Our Stocking!

SPRING ST.

UNEMPLOYMENT

WATER WORKS

& SEWERAGE EXTENSION

Johnson Condemns RALSTON LOOMING World Conference AS PRESIDENTIAL Proposal of Borah ASPIRANT IN 1924

FOR THE MURDER

OF ATLANTA GIR

Richmond Real Estate

Man's Bail of \$10,000 Is

Allowed to Stand by the

DISMISSED BY JUDGE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

commonwealth's attorney that both

West, however, was held under a

Power Co. Barns Here.

Of the twenty new street cars the

Each of the new cars cost \$14,000,

His Wedding Picture

For Christmas Cash

Richmond, Va., December 23 .-

CASE AGAINST WEST

Off Stand.

"Dump Into America's POLLARD IS HELD Lap Economic Ills of Europe and Reparations Muddle.

DEMOCRATIC POSITION ON PLAN IN MAKING

Believe Many Will Give Proposal Their Support. Others Say It Would Be Impractical.

Washington, Decembe 23 .- The proposal of Senator Borah, republican, ment conference to be called by President Harding was assailed tonight Action Is Taken at Hear- 1924 presidential nomination.

Fy Senator Johnson, republican, California, who said in a public statement that the plan would "dump into America's lap the economic ills of Europe and the reparations muddle."

Senator Johnson's statement was the first outward evidence of a breach in the ranks of the senate "irreconciliables" over the Borah proposal now Over-ruling a motion made by the pending on amendment to the naval and Johnson were steadfast allies be held without bail pending grand throughout the long fight against the league of nations and on many other Mrs. Thelma Ham Richardson, on the factors raised by the issues of questions of foreign and domestic pol- the night of December 11. Justice icy they have acted together. Others Ingram late today held Pollard for the of the "irreconciliable" group were re grand jury on a charge of murder ported tonight to be opposed to Sena- and dismissed the case against West. for Borah's amendment which is to Pollard's bail of \$10,000 was percome before the senate when it re- mitted to stand. assembles next Wednesday, and Senator Johnson's public attack was in- bond of \$500 as a material witness in he was at San Francisco. He will terpreted as meaning at least that the case. Senator Borah had not consulted with The action was taken after the

ward the amendment has not been dis- likewise refused to call Pollard to ment in the next convention. closed, but senate republican leaders testify. Commonwealth's Attorney are expected to confer with President Dave Satterfield stated to the court the McAdoo support, which is abso-Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, during the preliminary hearing, and Adoo's foundation will consist maindiscussed the amendment with the when Justice Ingram sustained his ly of Kansas and other of the middle president today, but said he did not position, Attorney Hiram W. Smith and far western delegations. learn Mr. Harding's position. After for the defense announced that he his white house visit, however, the would offer no further evidence on Cox. But the McAdoo forces believe Indiana senator said he would not behalf of his clients. upport the amendment in its present form but would favor "reservations" that Pollard would be held for the to the machinations of the "wets" declaring against cancelling Europe's Hustings court grand jury which behind Cox. Thus the tangle in debts to America and also against meets on January 2. He said he creases its scope. ments under the treaty of Ver- could see no evidence sufficient to

Many Senators For Plan.

The democratic position on the plan the warrant against him. also is in the making. Most of the democrats have been expected to give it their support, although some have said privately they believed an European economic conference in this country would be impractical. In other democratic quarters the Borah plan is hailed as an endorsement of the emocratic position for American co operation in European settlements.

Prolonged discussion of the Borah and similar amendments is predicted generally. Senator King, democrat, Utah, has a conference amendment pending and the bill contains a house provision sequesting the president to call another naval limitation conference to deal with small vessels and aircraft not regulated by the Washington naval treaty.

The statement issued by Senator pany soon will have in operation in Johnson tonight declared that what Atlanta, three already have arrived Senator Borah had proposed was in and will be put into service as soon reality an abandoment of "the trad- as necessary added equipment can be itional policy of America."

Johnson, "of necessity must consid- a few days. er not only present conditions in Europe but the debts due us and, of course, the reparations due from Ger-Were we to invite the interested nations to discuss these subjects in order to arrive at understandings and agreements, with a mental reservation to take no part in the ultimate solution, we would be guilty of a species of bad faith, of which American has never been guilty, and which Americans can never tolerate.

Would Dump Ills Here.

"If we bring the nations of the carth here to Washington for such a certh here to Washington for such a center."

earth here to Washington for such a conference we will dump into Amer-ica's lap the economic ills of Europe Ex-Kaiser "Hocked" and the reparations muddle. If, officially we sit down with the other nations who meet at our invitation nations who meet at our invitation, and reach an understanding and agreement, we are in honor bound to carry out and execute that agreement, and the very instant we undertake to carry out an agreement to enforce reparations, that instant we abandon the traditional policy of America. We become a part of the European scheme of things and we enter upon that course from which poorn, December 23.—Kaiser Willerschell Allen, W. M.; R. S. helm, short of Christmas money, he helm, short of Christmas m

Wilson Wing" of Democrat Party Grooming Indiana Senator-Elect for White House Race.

GOVERNOR AL SMITH MAY WIN NOMINATION

New Yorker Will Be Standard Bearer for the "Wets" When National Convention Gathers.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

Copyright, 1922, The Constitution. New York, December 22 .-- Democratic leaders of the Woodrow Wilson persuasion are peginning to groom Senator-elect John Ralston, of Indiana, as a possible candidate for the

In this connection, it may be said ing After Prosecution that there is a growing belief among Keeps Principal Witness the so-called "Wilson progressives" that neither William G. McAdoo nor James M. Cox could be nominated as the standard-bearer next time. without a repetition of the clash in party ranks which contributed to the dismal democratic showing in 1920. As intimute friends of the former president point out, there will be two appropriation bill. Senators Borah Thomas Pollard and J. Mosby West factors jarring their ranks between now and 1924 which will have to atjury investigation of the killing of tain some middle ground. These are

prohibition and international rela-

There is now no doubt that Governor Al Smith, of New York, will be an even more serious candidate for the party nomination in 1924 than receive the support of the New Jersey delegation, at least for a time. colleagues before offering the proposal. prosecution refused to put its chief. This will constitute the "wet" foun-The administration's attitude to- witness on the stand. The defense dation of the anti-prohibition move-

On the other extreme there will be before it comes to a vote. that he would not expose his case lutely 100 per cent "bone-dry." Mc-

Between these two extremes stands he is "wet" and in addition attribute

Justice Ingram then announced McAdoo's defeat at San Francisco Is for League.

hold West on the charge of being an Wilson leaders meantime are conaccessory and accordingly dismissed templating the political potentialities of "Honest John" Ralston, who recently defeated one of Indiana's favorite sons for the senatorship. They see in Ralston a man whose political whose geographical position fit him Washington, December 23.-Whis-checks from the supreme lodge of for a regular "Cleveland campaign." pered charges that bootleggers ply the Mason's Annuity, fraternal insur- Baylor college last night at the city As Harding went into office a "sec- their trade without restriction under

for Bootleggers.

MITCHELL ELECTED

as "a second Cleveland." Modern Trolleys Reach portant thing about Ralston is that of the rules committee, who ordered the is "right," as they see it, on the the capitol police to arrest any boot notified by the officers of the asso-Georgia Railway and question of international co-opera- legger who ventured to trade in the ciation that the monthly payments tion to maintain world peace. He capitol, irrespective of who interceded is perhaps the only candidate who for him. supported the league of nations even | President Harding had before him to a limited degree during the sena- today a letter from Representative the receivers, is responsible for the Georgia Railway and Power com- torial campaign. He is openly for it. Upshaw, of Georgia, democrat, urg-

ing him to issue a Christmas procla-Is "Liberal Minded." Furthermore he is non-committal mation calling on citizens and offion the question of prohibition but cials to respect the prohibition laws. is regarded as "liberal minded." In "Farmer" Ralston, "Honest John" white house did not make public his

put on. The other cars are en route to "An economic parley," said Senator Atlanta and should be here within Ralston, the Wilson leaders believe letter which follows a sensational there could be developed an appeal speech in the house in which Mr. Upto the popular imagination that would shaw, a "dry," called on the leaders make him the strongest middle ground in the national government to take making a total expenditure of \$280,-000 for the twenty. Translated into fares, something like four million seven-cent rides, without leaving anything for paving, taxes, labor and the like. candidate that the democrats could a new oath of allegiance to the conselect. As a farmer he would be ex- stitution. The holiday bootlegging pected to appeal so the agricultural season in Washington is beginning to vote and his absence from the intra-feel the results of the concern reparty clashes which would endanger the candidacies of men like Cox, Smith or McAdoo, would place him for the prohibition law. Chases of

Monticello Masons Elect.

Juliette, Ga., December 23 .- (Spe-Juliette, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Jasper Lodge No. 50, F. & A. M., of Monticello, has elected officers for the ensuing years as follows: Herschell Allen, W. M.; R. S. Talmadge, S. W.; J. H. Hardin, J. W.; J. E. Hecht, treasurer: A. S. Thurman, Jr., secretary: E. H. Reese, S. D.; Paul Phillips, J. D.; J. T. Polk, S. S.; Z. T. Roberts, J. S.; J. J. Winburn, chaplain: C. H. Ballard, tyler; finance committee, L. O. Benton, chairman, E. W. Mur-

Masons' Annuity Beneficiaries Get Christmas Money

BOUNDING CLEARING

More Than 800 Checks Go Senate Rules Committee to Widows and Orphans Orders Capitel Police in the South. to Keep Sharp Lookout More than 800 families, mainly in

the southeast, will be made happy ond McKinley," so Ralston might win the dome of the capitol of the United the hands of a receiver here several States and number among their cus- mouths ago. The persons who re-

would no longer be available. Judge George L. Bell, of the Fulton superior court, who appointed checks, which total more than \$65,-000, being sent to the beneficiaries, in most cases widows and orphans, Judge Bell wanted to have the checks Mr. Upshaw was in Georgia and the received by Christmas. The funds will be taken from accumulative interest of the resources of the association, most of which has been re- goal after another was made until the are going back to the two shifts ceived during the present year.

R. Dickey and Hewitt W. Cham- itors counted again. bers, appointed co-receivers of the company by Judge sell. The cheeks range in size from \$10 to \$150. The

Smith or McAdoo, would place him in a strong strategical position. He bootleggers through the streets of the capital, with resulting automobile smashups and injuries to bystanders have become frequent. One of the smashups and injuries to bystanders have become frequent. One of the apartment house in the exclusive Du Washington. Woodrow Wilson, it is known, already is thinking about him seriously.

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Smith or McAdoo, would place him for the prohibition law. Chases of the capital, with resulting automobile smashups and injuries to bystanders have become frequent. One of the apartment house in the exclusive Du apartment house in the exclusive Du known, already is thinking about him seriously.

Smith or McAdoo, the prohibition law. Chases of the capital, with resulting automobile smashups and injuries to bystanders have become frequent. One of the and municipal bonds. In order to apartment house in the exclusive Du apartment house in the exclusive Du that is, basing the price of steel on the citizens and Southern bank, which did higher than others by whom bids of customers which the police said.

Singleton r.f. Gollier Rryan c. Lyons would see more steel plants open

At the regular meeting of Greater Atlanta post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Friday night, the following officers were elected for the year in 1923: Commander, Obey B. Mitchell; senior vice commander, R. V. Bergen; junior vice commander, W. W. Roberts: quartermaster, John W. Forrester. E. D. Allen is adjutant.

Christmas Lecture.

Christmas Lecture.

Christmas Lecture.

Christmas Lecture.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashoy, psychologist, will lecture this afternoon at 3:30 of clock in the mahogany room of the Analey hotel on "Psychology in the Christ Message and Christmas." This country annual gift of \$100 part from surplus. With such an added expense as the 8-hour day must for was received by Chief James L. Beavers Saturday.

Continued on Page 4. Column 8.

HERE'S WISHING

YOU A MERRY

With Game Safely in \$684,000. Team in Texas.

The Atlanta Athletic club defeated ance association which was placed in club house by the score of 49 to 24. With the game safely in hand in the last half the regulars were with-But this line of thought is not the tomers some of the nation's foremost ceive the checks are survivors of pol
ost important, as the friends of Wils logislators, were recognized today by nost important, as the friends of Wil- legislators, were recognized today by icy holders. The checks will be the some practice, The game was a good Three of Twenty Ultra- son view the outlook. The most im- Senator Curtis, of Kansas, chairman first payment they have received one despite the difference in the

Athletics Take Lead.

Early in the first half it became apparent that the Baylor boys were no match for the Athletics although they made a fine start off.

Within less than a minute's time. Captain Lyons, center for Baylor, shot a field goal and this was followed by another of the same calibre by Woodson, a forward.

Then the Athletics got their eyes on score of the home team was ranging The checks were sent out by John high in the twenties before the vis-

Bryan c. Lyons would see more steel plants open Sullivan l.g. Fullingin in that territory than without the

E. H. INMAN'S GIFT PRESENTED TO POLICE which to figure prices.

First Arrest Made Of Murder Suspect In Mer Rouge Case

GOOD ROADS COST Former Deputy Sheriff Held After Finding of STATE \$10,000.000 DURING ONE YEAR TROOP REMOVAL

One of Largest Programs Ever Carried Out by Any One State Announced by Chairman John Holder.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION RUSHED DURING YEAR

26 Miles of Concrete Highway and 19 Miles of Asphalt Highway Among Projects Completed.

Georgia spent approximately \$10,-000,000 in road improvements, bridge construction and road maintenance in 1922, completing one of the largest good roads programs ever carried out by any state in one year, it was announced Saturday by John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway com

A total of \$8,360,706 was spent in construction work including bridges and nearly \$2,000,000 was spent on maintenance and betterment making a grand total of about \$10,000,000.

During the year the department constructed 23 bridges, 26 miles of concrete highway, 19 miles of asphalt highway, 99 miles of gravel roads, 589 miles of sand-clay roads and 57 miles of chert roads, making a grand total of 785 miles of good roads built during the year.

The bridge construction work was carried out on a large scale several large bridges connecting important highways and opening up important territory being built.

In division No. 1 seventeen projects \$737.000. Division No. 4, 10 projects. Division No. 5, 16 projects. \$314,268. Division No. 6, 10 projects, Division No. 7, 12 projects, Division No. 8, 8 projects. Hand, Athletics Send in \$897,567. Division No. 9, 8 projects, \$720,000. Division No. 10, 5 projects, Scrubs to Play Against \$614,000. Division No. 11, 6 projects,

Declares He Would Dike to See Abolishment of Twelve-Hour Shift in Steel Industry.

Chicago, December 23 .- Eventual abolishment of the 12-hour day in the steel industry is hoped for by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the basket and it was good night for the board of the United States Steel the visitors. In rapid succession one corporation, but Germany and France day system and there is agitation day system and there is agitation to the same end in England in order to compete with American steel, he compete with American steel, he Excess since 1st of mo, inches .81 Excess since January 1, inches .10.38 At the end of the half the score said today in an interview authorized read: Atlanta Athletics 37, Baylor 13. by him. The steel corporation, he The passing of the Athletics was said, did reduce its 12 hour workers total number, according to Mr. Dick- all that could be desired and Tom to 14 per cent but to adopt generally Bryan was in his element whenever the 8-hour day would entail stagger prices which would be a bad thing prices which would be a bad thing and the countries were and the countries weather 7 p.m. | High lacker

Although the Georgia supreme court has twice decided that a receivership is necessary, the case is still in the courts and it will possibly take several months before the case is finally disposed of.

Although the Georgia supreme court has twice decided that a receivership is necessary, the case is still in the Sullivan l.g. Fullingin in that territory than without the Sullivan r.g. Burnell ed, was a stabilizer, by giving both haver and seller a definite base on buyer and seller a definite base on

Held After Finding of Kidnaped Victims in Louisiana Lake.

ORDER RESCINDED

Governor Reported as Declaring He Did Not Want to Leave Mer Rouge Unprotected.

The day's developments in the Morehouse kidnapping case fol-

"Fear of an outbreak among residents of Mer Rouge tonight caused Governor Parker to rescind previous orders for state troops to move to Bastrop. Attorney-General Coco, promises other arrests will follow

Open hearings set for January 5 at Bastrop.

Two companies of state national guard reached Bastrop and established camp on courthouse and jail grounds. Machine guns planted on Bas

trop jail. Bodies of two men washed un

by lake Lafourche turned over to relatives. Funerals to be held to-

Officials satisfied with identification of bodies as missing men. Pathologists announced bodies indicated men had been beaten and bones broken before they died.

Coroner's inquest held behind closed doors and result was not announced. Ill feeling reported still pre

valent in Mer Rouge. Governor Parker receiving hundreds of telegrams and letters of congratulations on success in hystery case.

TROOPS ORDERED TO REMAIN.

Mer Rouge, La., December 23 .- Orders directing the Monroe National were completed at a cost of \$932,078. Guard troops stationed here to pro-Division No. 2, 17 projects, \$1,224, ceed to Bastrop was rescinded late to-135. Division No. 3, 10 projects, day after the troops had broken camp

and were preparing to move. The announcement was made that the troops would be held here for the

Military men and civil authorities refused to state whether an outbreak was feared tonight.

The attorney-general and his assistant departed for New Orleans to-

ker at Baton Rouge. The executive was reported as declaring he did not want to leave Mer Rouge unprotect.

HELD ON WARRANT.

Bastrop, La., December 23.-A' former Morehouse parish deputy, T. Continued on Page 4, Column 2

> The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday and Mon-day; little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature 44 58 56
Wet bulb 41 50 49
Relative humidity 80 57 65

Reports of Weather Bureau Station

ATLANTA, clear Chicago, cloudy

J. S. FLETCHER --- RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL --- RICHARD HARDING DAVIS FRANK L. STANTON --- O. O. McINTYRE --- ANNE RITTENHOUSE ALEXANDER SINGLETON in TODAY'S MAGAZINE

Sparta, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Seated in his automobile instead of the local Western Union affect his afternoon at 4 c'clock, L. Everard Moore, prominent Culverton merchant, was taken suddenly ill and was dead within a few mindes.

Mr. Moore, one of Hancock county's most prominent citizens, was at one time a member of the former wholesale hardware firm of Culver, Moore & Corbin, of Macon.

Immediately after the stroke Mr. Moore was taken to the home of Judge Robert H. Lewis, of the city court of Sparta, but died before medical aid could reach him. The body will be taken to his home in Culverton Sunday morning for funeral and interment.

Mr. Moore had been in failing health for more than a fear but was thought to be improving satisfactority. He was the oldest Shriner in this section, having taken the Shriner's degree while he resided in Macon.

The deceased is survived by his widow and several children; four sisters, Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, of Sparta; Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, of Sparta; Mrs. Robert A. Chapman, of Washington, Ga.; Mrs. Fletcher Waller, of Culverton, and Mrs. John Wagner. of Macon, also survive.

No funeral arrangements have been made, but the interment will take place in the Culverton cemetery with the left candy girl. There were only two babies then, she and one other. They had lived in a "nice house," she recalled.

Each succeeding year in her memory had found the family sinking low-fer and lower in the quicksand of proverty.

Prices had started rising, and the place in the Culverton cemetery with

made, but the interment will take place in the Culverton cemetery with Masonic honors.

CHURCH OFFICIAL **OUESTIONS ACTION** IN ARBUCKLE CASE

the Churches of Christ in America, last week.

For two years the mother and the today made public a letter to Will H.

Hays, head of the motion picture industry, calling for an explanation why he, as a member of Mr. Hays' committee on public relations, was not consulted about the reinstatement of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, who figured in the party that resulted in the death of Virginia Rappe, actress.

Mr. McFarland, as general secretary of the Church Federation, is all member of the executive committee of the committee on public relations which Mr. Hays organized recently from various religious and civic organizations, to aid him in putting the movies on a higher plane.

His letter hesides raising the point.

NEGRO, KICKED IN FACE
BY HIS MULE, DIES

Milledgeville, Ga., December 23.—
(Special)—Ebbie Densly, a negroman, living near Meriwether station, met a tragic death Thursday when his mule kicked him in his face. He died shortly afterward. He was in the front yard at his home when the accident occurred. His wife, seeing him on the ground, went out to help him and before she could carry him to the house death came.

Judge Eugene D. Thomas, chief judge of the municipal court, who retires on January 1 to become judge of the superior court, was presented with a beautiful Knights of Fythias watch charm Saturday by the officials and employees of his court. The gift was presented by Roy Lewis, who made a shoet address. Judge Thomas responded with a brief expression of appreciation.

Jim George, marshall of the court, also received handsome Christmas presents from the attaches of the received handsome Christmas presents from the attaches of the court of the court, also received handsome Christmas presents from the attaches of the first of the court.

Of 'Candy Girl' Returns to Her

Spirit of Christmas Brings Deserting Husband Home

The little candy girl is no longer making her daily rounds of Atlanta's business buildings with her home-made fudge.

werton merchant, was taken suddenly lik and was dead within a few minttes.

Mr. Moore, one of Hancock course of the customers to seek the reason why.

He found it, and found also a pretty

poverty.

Prices had started rising, and the father's income failed to grow. They moved into a cheaper house and wore cheaper clothes. Then they moved again and again, until two years ago they were living in a squalld two-room that the two week before Christ. flat. It was the week before Christ-mas. The little girl's schoolmates were full of talk of Christmas and bulging IN ARBUCKLE CASE

New York, December 23.—The

Rev. Charles S. McFarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

ganisations, to aid him in putting the movies on a higher plane.

His letter, besides raising the point of why he was not consulted, declared that "unfortunately the impression has gained ground that this is due to pressure of financial interests invested in Arbuckle pictures."

Mr. McFarland quoted the following telegram from St. Louis Federation of Churches:

"St. Louis church people are incensed over the proposal of Will H. Hays on behalf of moving picture interests to bring Arbuckle back into the films. Strong supporting resolutions will undoubtedly be passed in light memories and repentance in the mind the picture of the misery he had fled.

Last week he had been walking down a street of the distant city, shouldering his way through the surging Christmas erowds. He had seen the little children, rosy and happy, looking in the Christmas windows, laughing and prattling of Santa Claus. The father held the littlest one on his shoulder so she could look shouldering his way through the surging Christmas erowds. He had fled.

Last week he had been walking down a street of the distant city, shouldering his way through the surging Christmas erowds. He lattle children, rosy and happy, looking in the Christmas windows, laughing and prattling of Santa Claus. The father held the movies of the misery he had fled.

Last week he had been walking down a street of the distant city, shouldering his way through the surging Christmas erowds. He had fled.

Last leads.

Last leads.

Last leads fled.

Hays on behalf of moving picture interests to bring Arbuckle back into the films. Strong supporting resolutions will undoubtedly be passed in St. Louis by denominational ministerial bodies by ministerial alliance and by church federation. Is federal council taking action?"

"The enclosed clegram," his letter said, "is merely an indication in my judgment of the general expressions which are coming and will continue to come from our religious and moral forces relative to your decision in the Arbuckle matter.

"May I raise the question as to why there was no consultation whatever with persons representing the church whose co-operation you have sought. It would seem as though this would have been a matter on which above all you have wanted counsel and advice from the people who represent these large bodies reflecting so wide an area of public opinion."

dows, and prattle happily at the toys she saw.

dizzy with memories and repentance that flooded over him. He telephoned that flooded over him. He te

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OPEN TODAY!

Closed **Tomorrow** (Monday)

JACOBS' PHARMACY CO.

L. EVERARD MOORE DIES Missing Father Nurses at Georgia Baptist Hospital Honored Guests at Christmas Party



Some of the nurses of the Georgia Bapt ist hospital in Atlanta who were guests at the Christmas tree and party given by the woman's auxiliary of the Baptist convention.

GEORGIA MASONIC

LODGEMEN ELECT

lief board: George Eubanks, temple trustee. The finance committee is composed of F. M. Mikell, M. Z. Crist

short address, in which he stated that a big "home-coming" night will be staged on the second mosting in January of the coming year.

holdover members of council, who will serve with the Poole administration. W. E. Taylor, who residued a month ago, and Henry B. Mashburn and C. H. Burke, aldermen, retired from

AMERICUS OFFICERS

nd A. P. Tripod.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

At the Georgia Baptist hospital on Friday evening the parlors were converted into a brilliant drawing room with a massive Christmas tree in the ceater and about it broad tables piled high with dainty presents for the more than one hundred nurses of the distribution.

The woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist convention is an organization composed of interested Baptist convention is an organization composed of interested Baptist women in the various Baptist churches of the city. The auxiliary has done many fine things for the institution, but nothing which these women have ever done has meant more for real happiness than the Christmas party last Friday evening.

Mrs. James I. Key is chairman of the auxiliary and Mrs. F. J. Paxon, Mrs. J. S. McLemore, Brs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs. Pat Anderson, Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. Pat Anderson, Mrs. Ed.

combined to make the parlors very beautiful, but the feature of the after the feature of the after was a bundle of presents. And many nurses received in the caster and about it broad tables piled high with dainty presents for the more than one hundred nurses of the many visus from the was a great inspiration to ganization composed of interested Baptist convention is an organization composed of interested Baptist women in the various Baptist churches of the city. The auxiliary has done many fine things for the base women have ever done has meant more for real happiness than the christmas party last Friday evening.

Mrs. James I. Key is chairman of the auxiliary and Mrs. F. J. Paxon, Mrs. J. S. McLemore, Brs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs. Pat Anderson, Mrs. Ed.

Miss Jolia Georgia Baptist convention is an organization composed of interested Baptist women in the various Baptist convention is an organization composed of interested Baptist women in the various Baptist convention is an organization composed of interested Baptist women in the various Baptist convention is an organization composed of interested Baptist women in the various Baptist convention is an organization composed o the institution, but nothing which these women have ever done has meant more for real happiness than the Christmas party last Friday evening.

Mrs. James L. Key is chairman of the auxiliary and Mrs. F. J. Paxon, Mrs. J. S. McLemore, Brs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs. Pat Anderson, Mrs. Lounder Mrs. Grawford, Mrs. Sam Wilkes, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Mitchell compose the executive committee.

Mrs. Paxon was in charge of the details of the party last Friday evening. The decorations and the tree

Booze Running Compensation Check ANNUAL OFFICERS By Airplane Next

At the annual meeting of Georgia lodge, No. 96, F. & A. M., held on Tuesday, the following officers were elected: W. F. Walters, worshipful master; J. E. Walker, senior warden; Men Marooned Off New York Coast Have Ordered Planes, Is Report.

master; J. E. Walker, senior warden; E. C. Becker, junior warden; Hugh L. McKee, treasurer; T. B. Woodhouse, secretary; Thomas A. Clayton, chaplain; E. C. Shepard, senior deacon; A. P. Spears, junior deacon; J. Burt Martin, senior steward; Tulman W. Hurt, junior steward; Tulman W. Hurt, junior steward, and Charles H. Barton, tyler. Paul Hubbard was elected organist; W. W. Tindall, reliable board; George Euhanks, temple New York, December 23.—Rum-running by airplane is the next move anticipated from the few desperate sea bootleggers who still are marooned sea boolieggers who sain are marooned off the coast with their Christmas cargoes, prohibition officials said today. The bootleggers, lolling off the three-mile limit, are in a bad way, the dry navy officials declare. They cannot get small boats to run the blockade; their supplies are running dangerously low; and every night and A. P. Tripod.

The meeting was a most interesting one and was presided over by Past Master William F. Slaton, Jr., acting grand master; Past Master Guy Thurman acting grand marshal.

In a beautiful address Past Master Mikel presented a handsome watch to the retiring master, R. R. Cameron. The newly elected master made a short address, in which he stated dangerously low; and every night pirates are putting to sea and are making life for the bootlegger any-

FORMALLY INSTALLED game.

CLOSES IN RAY CITY

Milltown, Ga., December 23.— (Special.)—The Ray City Method-

ago, and
C. H. Burke, aldermen, remeable office.

Since the recent death of Mayor
J. E. Sheppard, Mashburn had served as mayor pro tem, making an excellent record. Immediately upon organizing, council at the request of Mayor Poole employed Alonzo Richardson & Co., of Atlanta, to make a thorough audit of the city's books.

Since the recent death of Mayor with a served and previous meeting a few nights ago. In day revival meeting a few nights ag Eleven made application for bap-ism. Two infants also were bap-

Forgery Is Charged To Meade by Agents

Bootlegger Move

R. E. Mead, alias "Steeplejack See," residing at 73 Fairlee street, was taken into custody Saturday by agents of the United States secret service department on three charges, forging, passing and uttering a compensation check made payable to Ray Moneyhan for \$125.

Mead was bound over to the district court on bond of \$500 by United States Commissioner W. Colquitt Carter. Failing to furnish bond, he was locked in the Fulton tower.

Mend in said to have sought to obtain cash for the check from a local concern and succeeded in doing so after souring the indorsement of Francis E. Price and Richardson Andrews, both widely-known Atlantans. The the both widely-known Atlantans. The forgery was immediately discovered and his arrest followed.

THOMASVILLE POOR RECEIVE XMAS GIFTS

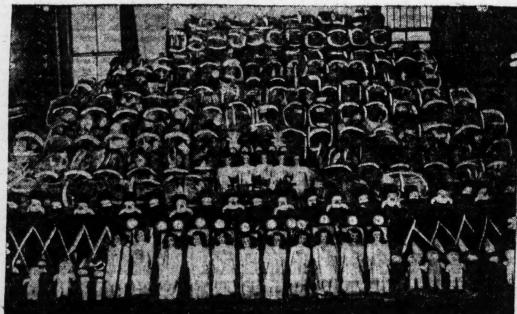
According to John D. Appleby, zone chief in charge of the dry navy for the prohibition agents, big airplanes have been requisitioned. He said today that he had received information that 15 planes are being hurriedly prepared on the Lond Island coast or along the Jersey marshes in the hore the poor of the city. The coartiest to the poor of the city. along the Jersey marshes in the hope that they can beat the enforcement churches and classes and a committee

Funeral of Mrs. Clinch.

Funeral of Mrs. Clinch.

Sparta. Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—The remains of Mrs. H. A. Clinch, who passed away Thursday evening at her home here, after being in failing health for several mosths, were interred Saturday at noon in the Sparta cemetery by the grave of her husband, Colonel H. A. Clinch, of civil war service. Funeral services were conducted at 11 c'clock at Mrs. Clinch's residence by Rev. McCloud, Episcopal minister, of Macon. The funeral services were impressively conducted, and were attended by friends of the family of long standing.

There are about 75 schools for In-dians in Alaska. Salvation Army Gives Food and Toys To 386 Families of Atlanta's Poor



Some of the baskets of food and toys given by the Salvation Army to Atlanta's poor from the money dropped by Atlantans in the Army "kettles" and Christmas boxes.

Traffic at Luckie and Cone streets was jammed Saturday afternoon when the Salvation Army began distribution of 386 Christmas baskets to Atlanta's poor.

Two special policemen were detailed to keep the sidewalks clear as the people who are sick, crippled, old and weak filed in to be given baskets, each containing 36 pounds and six ounces of nourishing food. To many of them it means the best meal they have had in a year when they sit down at their tables today.

While receipts from the kettles were were the sides were the stides were the stides were the christmas tree for the kiddies of the Christmas tree for the kiddies of the Army.

Two special policemen were detailed to keep the sidewalks clear as the people who are sick, crippled, old and weak filed in to be given baskets, each containing 36 pounds and six ounces of nourishing food. To many of them it means the best meal they have had in a year when they sit down at their tables today.

While receipts from the kettles were the stody.

While receipts from the kettles were the stody of the Army.

The Army's chapel was converted for the Christmas tree for the kiddies of the Army.

The Army's chapel was converted for the Army.

The Army's chapel was converted for the Army.

BANKING OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES DINE

Capital Club Dinner Friday Night Great "Get-Together" Success.

The annual dinner of the employees The annual dinner of the employees, officers and directors of the Atlanta National bank, held Friday night at the Capital City club, brought out to marked degree the spirit of loyalty that has been characteristic for so long that it has become one of the traditions of the institution.

Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National, acted as tonstmaster. In presenting the gold service

ter. In presenting the gold service buttons that are given Atlanta Na tional employees upon the completion of each five years of service he took occasion to express the appreciation of the officers and directors for the

of the officers and directors for the individual co-operation each employee had given during the year.

S. C. Dobbs, of the directorate, presented to the six employees of the bank who have completed the courses in banking given by the American Institute of Banking with the diplomas given the graduates of that institution. Those receiving diplomas were H. H. Morris, J. L. Killibrew, Miss Leita Thompson, John B. Goodman, J. M. Nicholson and C. E. Shore, Jr. Mr. Dobbs paid the graduates a high compliment for the industry that prompted them to take so much of their spare time for many months in an effort to better fit themselves for advancement in their profession.

Veterans Entertained At Christmas Fete Saturday Afternoon

Veterans of American wars were the guests of honor at a Christmas entertainment given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta post, No. 300, Saturday afternoon at Taft hall.

An interesting musical program interspersed with vocal numbers, readings and dancing was rendered. Gifts were distributed to members of the various organizations who attended in a body, from a beautiful Christmas tree, by W. Norwood Mitchell, who impersonated Santa Claus. Other organizations which attended

Gold Star Mothers, War Mothers, Overseas Girls, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution, Pioneers' so-ciety, Sons of the Confederacy, Sons of the American Revolution and the Junior League.

Knights of Khorassan Will Elect Officers Next Friday Evening

Annual election of officers of Kibla Temple, No. 123, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, will be held at the Pythian Castle hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to be on hand promptly and went their fezes. At this meeting, twenty the contract these to the investigations of the contract the contract of the investigation.

representatives to the imperial palace will also be elected. The Khorassan band, under leader-ship of Professor John A. Scharfe, will give a concert, complimentary to the temple. The members are also urged to present applications for the coming ceremonial, on the evening of the business meeting. Officeal notices of the election of officers will be mail-

GRANT PARK MASONS ELECT 1923 OFFICERS

The annual communication of Grant Park lodge, No. 604, F. & A. M., was held Friday evening at the temple, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Thomas K. Balkoom, worshipful mas-fer. A. E. Coley, senior warden: Rob-FORMALLY INSTALLED

Marricus, Ga., December 28.—

Knights of Pythias

Communicipal officers recently elected were formally induced into office bere tast night. These officers are J. Elmore Poole, mayor, and H. L. Mire, E. J. Witt, E. L. Judge Eugene D. Thomas, chief men.

Judge Eugene D. Thomas, chief men.

R. E. Allison and J. W. Harris are indeed of the municipal court, who re
Thomas A. Balkcom, worshipful master that the bootleggers have practically given up hope of putting liquor into New York for Christmas, but they said, has not lessened its blockade and will not do so as long as any susplicious ship hovers off the coast.

Successful Revival

FORMALLY INSTALLED

Officials at headquarters assert that the bootleggers have practically given up hope of putting liquor into New York for Christmas, but they said, has not lessened its blockade and will not do so as long as any susplicious ship hovers off the coast.

Judge Eugene D. Thomas, chief men.

R. E. Allison and J. W. Harris are R. E. Allison and J. W. Harris are medety.

Same.

Officials at headquarters assert that the bootleggers have practically given up hope of putting liquor into New York for Christmas, but they said, has not lessened its blockade and will not do so as long as any susplicious ship hovers off the coast.

Successful Revival Revival R. K. Thrower, jurior deacon; T. H. Nunan, treasurer; J. C. Cook, senior deacon; T. H. Nunan, treasurer; J. C. Little, secretary, and Asmon Lewis, temple trustee.

Successful Revival Reviv

temple which will furnish much larger scoommodation for the rapidly increasing membership. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by May or June.

SING XMAS CAROLS AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., December 23.—
(Special.)—Sunday afternoon the people of Milledgeville will meet on the court house lawn to sing Christmas carols. Each year the people of this community gather here on Christmas eve to sing these beautiful songs.

The sanitarium band will furnish the instrumental music for the occosion. Several Christmas readings will be given by some of the most talented readers of the city.

Christmas pageants will be given at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, one at 4 and the other at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Both are to be beautiful pageants of Bible stories presented by the young people of the churches. Christmas songs will also be a feature of the programs.

Geniuses From Big Families.

Geniuses From Big Families.

(From McClure's Magazine.)

Havelock Ellis, the English sociologist, according to "The Spoiled Child," took from dictionaries of blography one thousand and thirty British geniuses from the fourth century to the present time, rejecting any about whose parentage nothing was known. He found the vast majority came from very large families, "much larger than the average family at the time they lived." The geniuses tended to be the oldest sons of large families or the youngest sons of large families. Only children made up a very small percentage of the thousand and thirty.

Lose Children—Save Gold.

(From McClure's Magazine.)
An official report exists among British intelligence records of an Armenian village raided for ransom by Moslems. The inhabitants knew in advance that the plot was to secure gold and silver, or children to marry and proselytize. They swallowed their coins and trinkets and handed their babies to the marauders. Why? Otherwise the parents themselves would have been killed.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

(From Everybody's Magazine.)
Mother was just about to leave the house when little Lilian entered the room. For a moment she stood perfectly still, gazing at her mother. When finally she did speak, it was to say:

when the same of t

Many Suicides Try CHARGE SPECULA To Trick Insurance Companies, Is Charge

Greater Number of "Accidental" Deaths Than Ever . Before, Says Expert.

falls' and 'accidental shootings' are becoming more prevalent.

"But the most appalling aspect of the present-day suicide problem is the recurring frequency with which others are drawn into the tragedy of murder, and under conditions which are frequently revolting."

Dr. Hoffman's report presented tables, based on statistics from 95 cities, to show that the suicide rate per 100.000 had increased to 15.7 in 1921, as compared with 12.4 in 1920. It was a fraction higher than the average—12.2—for the five-year period. 1916-1920, but compared favorably with figures for the three preceding five-year periods, which showed rates of 17.6, 19.5 and 20.4 respectively.

San Diego, Cal., set the high record.

The consumptive demand for No-twenter continues through December and on to August, 1923, the present cotton supply will be exhausted early in June of next year and the world will be face-to-face with a cotton famine.

"In spite of the fact that the cotton crop is small and the world demand for American cotton is great. The consumptive demand for No-twenter continues through December and on to August, 1923, the present cotton supply will be exhausted early in June of next year and the world demand for No-twenter continues through December continues through December and on to August, 1923, the present cotton supply will be exhausted early in June of next year and the world demand for No-twenter continues through December continues through December and on to August, 1923, the present cotton supply will be exhausted early in June of next year and the world demand for No-twenter continues through December continues than 10,000,000 bules. If the consumptive demand for No-twenter continues than 10,000,000 bules. If the consumptive demand for No-twenter continues than 10,000,000 bules. If the consumptive demand for No-twenter continues through December continues than 10,000,000 bules. If the consumptive demand for No-twenter continues than 10,000,000 bules. If the consumptive demand for No-twenter continues than 10,000,000 bul

San Diego, Cal., set the high record or 1921, with a suicide rate of 48.7, an Francisco coming second with 7.3, Spokane, Wash, third, with 2.5, and Los Angeles fourth, with

The analysis showed that men suicides preferred the shooting and hanging routes, while the greatest percentage of women suicides elected poison and asphyxiation. Almost three times and asphyxiation. Almost three times as many men as women ended their own lives, 40.8 per cent of them electing firearms and 17.8 per cent choosing the rope. Only 14.7 per cent of the female suicides shot themselves and 13.4 per cent chose hanging. Poison claimed 30.3 per cent of the women suicides and asphyxiation 20.7. Percentages for men by these latter methods were respectively 12.5 and 11.1 per cent.

11.1 per cent.

That suicide goes hand in hand with development of civilization was deducted from charts of the southern states, comparing negroes and whites. Negroes were shown to have solved their difficulties by killing their fellow men in the ratio of 24.8 homicides to 1.9 suicides. Whites in the same states had a homicide-suicide ratio of 11.3 to 16.

Chief Collier, is one of the most a ficient and popular officials of the city government. At city hall each to 1.9 suicides. Whites in the same states had a homicide-suicide ratio of 11.3 to 16.

Chief Collier, is one of the most a ficient and popular officials of the

Masons Elect Officers.

Milledgeville, Ga., December 23.— Benevolent lodge, No. 3, F. & A. M., held their annual election of officers Tuesday evening. The following were

Tuesday evening. The following were elected:

T. H. Coleman, worshipful master;
J. H. Holloway, senior warden; W. D. Stembridge, junior warden; J. T. McMullen, secretary; J. T. Day, treasurer; A. F. Hudson, senior deacon; A. J. Skinner, junior deacon; W. B. Berry, senior steward: E. B. Jackson, junior steward: A. J. Wall, tyler; J. C. Ivey, assistant tyler; finance committee, T. H. Clark, A. J. Skinner, J. R. Smith.

Mrs. Eubanks Dies.

Milledgeville, Ga., December 23.—
(Special.)—Mrs. G. W. Enbanks diet at her home in Hardwick last Thursday afternoon after a short illness of influenza. She is survived by her husband and six small children. Funeral services were held at Bladwin. Rev. J. H. Kelly conducting the services.

The Bible was first published in English in 1384. Milledgeville, Ga., December 23.— (Special.)—Mrs. G. W. Eubanks diev.

Heflin Predicts Possibility of Exhaustion of Supply by June.

Washington, December 23.-Declar-New York, December 23.—Of the more than 15,000 persons who committed suicide in this country last year, a greater number than ever before sought to cast mystery over the manner of their going, declared Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance of America, in an analysis of suicides in 1921, made public tonight. "To an increasing extent," said the report, "the facts and circumstances are deliberately confused to make the verdict of 'death from accident' the only alternative. In a majority of cases, however, the surrounding circumstances are suggestive of deliberately planned self-murder. Cases of 'accidental poisoning,' 'accidental falls' and 'accidental shootings' are becoming more prevalent.

"But the most appalling aspect of the present-day spicife mother is an on to August, 1923, the present

ent crop. Three-fourths of the crop has gone out of the hands of the former at a price below 25 cents a pound. The law of supply and demand warrants 30 cents and more."

Henry L. Collier. City Construction Chief, Ill at Home

Suffering from the strain of over-work, Chief of Construction Henry L. Collier, is ill at the residence of his son, Henry L. Collier, Jr., 56 Park

Mr. Collier has been sick for nearly three weeks. He persisted in re-maining on the job, however, until his physician ten days ago ordered him to quit and take a rest in order recuperate.

Chief Collier is one of the most efficient and popular officials of the city government. At city hall each day scores of inquiries solicitous of

SAILS FOR AMERICA

London, December 23.—Ambassa-dor George Harvey and his wife have left London for Southampton. Har-vey will sail for America Saturday the Berengaria and Mrs. Harvey, companied by her daughter. Mrs. reellus Thompson, left for Madeira W. Friday.

Briday.

Harvey was recalled to Washington to discuss with the Harding administration some measures for bringing relief to Europe. WARE COUNTY ROADS

IN BAD CONDITION Waycross, Ga., December 23.— (Special.)—The roads of Ware county are in bad condition at the present time due to the heavy rainfalls of

The Bible was first published in English in 1384.

Wishing you a

Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year

Daniel Bros. Company



BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA HOME BY-THE-SEA

To close an estate; this fine home is offered for immediate sale at about one-half its real value. The house is modern in every way, concrete construction with Coquina finish. Eleven fine rooms, three baths, ample closets, attic, electrically equipped for both lighting and cooking, furnace heated. Care-takers house of five rooms, garage and servants quarters. Elegant grounds comprising an entire block of frontage around the house, with another block of parking between the house and ocean.

Situated on the Atlantic ocean at Anastasia island just one and a half miles from St. Augustine, Fla. Close to fine golf course, theaters, hotels, schools and churches.

This is an exceptional home property for either winter or summer. Priced for quick sale at \$30,000. Liberal terms. Must be sold at once, write or wire for full information to—

. RUFUS H. KING

616 Graham Bldg.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Famous Producer of Broadway Successes

Cliff Walker's Address Is Expected to Swell Attendance of Georgians at January Convention.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON. Georgia Baptist Sunday school Hot Springs on January 16-18 for the annual convention of organized classes of the Southern Baptist con-

The meeting has more than ordinary significance for Georgia people because of the presence on the program of Governor-elect Clifford Walker, who jelivers one of the principal addresses. Other prominent Georgians on the program will be Mrs. W. A. Talliaferro, of Savannah, and George W. Adams and James W. Merritt, both of Atlanta, and active leaders in the work of Bantist Sunday schools

Y our

Christmas

Money

SCHOOL DE LES CONTRACTOR DE LES CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACT

In a Piano or An

Inner-Player

THAT Christmas money-gift will bring you and your family years of enjoy and and pleasure if it serves as the first payment on a

Cable's Partial Payment Plan places any instru-

ment in your home for the New Year and ar-

ranges terms to suit your convenience. Three

No matter what your piano requirements may be-no matter whether the sum you have in

mind be large or small, complete satisfaction will be yours if you make your selection at

Cable's. In our comprehensive display you are sure to find just the instrument to suit your

Spread the cost of a Cable-made Piano over

the many years of service you can confidently

expect, and you will find that you have made

the most economical purchase possible.

Cable-made Plano or an Inner-Player.

years to pay, if you desire.

every requirement.

'Just Thinking,' AT HOT SPRINGS Farmer Asserts

> 'We Think We'd Be Happy If We Had Something Else."

BY J. M. CLARK. Whatever it is, the "Christmas spirit" was in the air. It was active enough to be joyous, happy, but was it? Could this rushing, restless, pushworkers are making plans to go to ing, shoving mass of humanity be lot Springs on January 16-18 for composed of individuals with happy hearts? Surely they were happybut how could they be?

In answer, an individual of the mass headed my way.

He held his hat by the crown crushing it out of shape. He strugdresses. Other prominent Georgians on the program will be Mrs. W. A. Taliaferro, of Savannah, and George W. Adams and James W. Merritt, both of Atlanta, and active leaders in the work of Baptist Sunday schools in this state.

The Canton Sanday school orchestra is to be the official orchestra of the convention. This organization of musicians is composed of prominent men and women in the Canton Baptist church and is regarded as one of the best orchestras in the south.

Harry L. Strickland, superintendent of organization of prominent men and women in the Canton Baptist church and is regarded as one of the best orchestras in the south.

Harry L. Strickland, superintendent of organization of prominent men and women in the Canton Baptist church and is regarded as one of the best orchestras in the south.

Hard-Luck Philosopher.

men and women in the Canton Baptist church and is regarded as one of the best orchestras in the south.

Harry L. Strickland, superintendent of organized class work for the Baptist Sunday school board at Nashville, is in charge of the convention at Hot Springs and will direct the daily sessions. He announces that there will be speakers on the program from each of the eighteen states comprising the Southern Baptist convention. Dr. L. J. Van Ness, general secretary of the Sunday school board, is giving the convention his active co-operation.

It is expected that not less than 1.000 men and women will attend the convention in Hot Springs. The Eastman hotel has been engaged as headquarters for the convention. Special carts have been provided from every state so that delegations can travel together going and coming without change.

Mr. Strickland writes from Nashville as follows:

"We are very glad to have the acceptance of Governor-elect Clifford Walker to deliver an address at Hot Springs. We have a number of other prominent men from southern states on our program and we feel that the presence on the platform of Georgia's governor-elect will prove an incentive to many to attend the convention."

Détails touching registration and application for reduced fares may be secured from George W. Andrews at Baptist headquarters in Atlanta by mail. Mr. Andrews and Mr. Merritt are höping to have not less than 100 people from Georgia to go to Hot Springs.

Blind Man to See

"I guess, too, I couldn't be zackband not of the reduced fares may be seed that may be seed that may be seed the state of the state of

Blind Man to See

With Pig's Optic,

Declares Doctor

Paterson, N. J., December 23.—A

pig's eye inserted in an empty socket is expected to restore the sight of Alfred Lemonowicz, 18.

Lemonowicz was completely blinded by an explosion of fireworks when he was 9 years old.

Dr. Edward Morgan, who is to perform the operation, said the optic nerves were not destroyed and that sight is sure to follow transplantation of the pig's eye.

The surgeon said he had successfully performed a similar operation 20 years ago.



Striking scenes from some of the successes which have made John Golden's name a by-word in the theatrical world. Top, left, scene from "Lightnin';" right, scene from "Three Wise Fools." Bottom, left, scene from "Spite Corner;" right, scene from "Seventh Heaven."

This is the sentence sermon preached by John Golden, who now looms in New York as the "big man" in the theatrical game and as the man who is blazing the trail to a better stage and to a stage which carries out the best ideals of the theatrical profession.

Mr. Golden's remarkable success as a producer has caused many rival manager to seek the secret of his suc-cess. Mr. Golden is willing to dis-close it.

manager to seek the secret of his successes. Which have been seen in Atlanta in recent years bring corroborative evidence of the wisdom of Mr. Golden's policy. "Lightnin'" is one Golden show which has played here recently. Another. "The First Year," will appear at the Atlanta theater Christmas week. "Three Wise Fools' and "Turn to the Right" are other Golden productions which have been seen here. And cleaner and better shows have seldom been offered here.

It was only the other day, so to speak, back in 1916, that John Golden's bank halance soon reflected that knowledge. One day, after receiving a check for \$4,300 on "Goodbye," Mr. Golden brought another new productions that the play was off-color. At the have been seen in Atlanta in recent years bring corroborative evidence of the wisdom of Mr. Golden's policy. "Lightnin'" is one Golden show which has played here recently. An other. "The First Year," will appear at the Atlanta theater Christmas week. "Three Wise Fools' and "Turn to the Right" are other Golden productions which have been seen here. And cleaner and better shows have seldom been offered here.

It was only the other day, so to speak, back in 1916, that John Golden's bank in the Association of the control of sickens me. I get back to the thought of my mother. "Some years ago, when I was a grown man, we want to a theater together. And of the first act, mother sale, when Lity to figure out why, the start is the thought of my mother. "Some years ago, when I was a grown man, we want to a theater together. I didn't know beforeher. At the hala of the first act, mother sale, when I with the production to the start of the play was "The First Vear." The day after the premare that De Wolf and that the play was "The First Year." The day after the premare that the wouldn't enjoy putting on a play that my mother couldn't sit has a hot summer day and Smith and Golden were setting out from New York for Siasconsett to help with a benefit performance that De Wolf Hamber of the wise and will be made and the commerci

speak, back in 1916, that John Golden's screen, while to others they as success, only first purpose of that strength and the successes, of the first purpose of the successes, of the successful term and the successful term and the contract. He strength and the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the successful term and the contract the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the successful term and the contract the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term and the contract the structure of the successful term the contract the structure of the successful the success

BRYANT IS FOUND

DEAD IN SAWDUST

PILE NEAR BYRON

Byron, Ga., December 23.-Missing

Memory of Mother.

"I'm no prude," he once said, by way of explanation. "Maybe if I hadn't made money out of clean plays I might have been tempted to put on shady ones. But," and he brought his fist down on the table, "I'm damned if I think I would have done it even to make a million. And, when I try to figure out why, the notion sort of sickens me. I get back to the thought of my mother.

"Cleanliness pays—pays in dollars success has not been a matter of and cents—in theatrical productions and the producer who keeps his shows clean and wholesome is the producer who wins out in the long run."

This is the sentence sermon preached by John Golden, who now looms in New York as the "big man" in the theatrical game and as the man who is blazing the trail to a better trage and to a stage which carries out the best ideals of the theatrical productions. Then he wrote the lyrics for "Chin." And, during rehearsal one day, Charles Dillingham turned to him and said, "Give me a number for this particular point in the show out the best ideals of the theatrical productions and the producer who keeps his shows clean plays of what the public wants and, moreover, of a consistent refusel to produce anything in advance royalties and production anybody knows that means money. Then he wrote the lyrics for "Chin." And, during rehearsal one day, Charles Dillingham turned to him and said, "Give me a number for this particular point in the show when they came into New York. I way of explanation. "Maybe if I hadn't made money out of their eyes out over "Poor Butter open dut the money from his song in divance royalties and production anybody knows that means money. Then he wrote the lyrics for "Chin." And, during rehearsal one day, Charles Dillingham turned to him and said, "Give me a number for this particular point in the show when they came into New York. Then the young feller says he's thing here a good deal since."

The producer who keeps his shows and, moreover, of a consistent refusel to produce anything it on ukuleles and mandolins. And anybody knows that means money. Then he wrote the lyrics for "Chin." And, during rehearsal one day, Charles Dillingham turned to him and said, "Give me a number for this particular point in the show when they came into New York. The point of the produce anything in advance repair to me paid out the money from his song in dividual anybody knows that means money. Then he wrote the lyri

went into a dressing room, sat down to the piano, and in 40 minutes re-turned with "Goodbye, Girls, I'm Through." Sure, you know it. Everybody does. John Golden's bank balance soon reflected that knowl-

away. The mob of citizens that had gathered finally disintegrated and all search in that vicinity has been abandoned. Mississippi Trio Held on Ch. Held on Charge

Bruce Butler, Raymond Reed and Willie Parker, the latter a woman, were arrested in Meridian late last Codfish Is Caught.

Babylon, L. I., December 23.—
Land-going codfish, who have been preying on chickens in this vicinity, have been exposed by Captain Joseph Tuthill, of the coast guard station.
The captain recently caught a codfish at sea which hand swallowed a Rhode Island red. He identified the chicken as one from his own coop and stated he had missed many more.

HAVANA LIFTS BAN
AGAINST TEXTS SHIPS

Willie Parker, the latter a woman, were dispensed to weather bureau which announced that might on a charge of attempting to make counterfeit \$10 gold pieces.
The crude outfit of the trio, plaster paris cast and all, was seized. They were at work when the police burst in on them in Butler's home, the latter at the time, according to the arresting officers, being engaged in temperature although it will be slightly warmer in the southeastern stated he had missed many more.

HAVANA LIFTS BAN
AGAINST TEXTS SHIPS

SAVANNAH FIREMAN

Willie Parker, the latter a woman, were arrested in Meridian late last might on a charge of attempting to make counterfeit \$10 gold pieces.
The crude outfit of the trio, plaster paris cast and all, was seized. They were at work when the police of the strength of the southeastern states atturday. "There is no cold weather in sight," the bureau stated. The disturbance that developed Thursday night off the North Carolina coast had moved rapidly northeast here a woman, were attempting to make counterfeit \$10 gold pieces.

Saturday and Sunday in the Atlantic and East Gulf states, Tennessee and Saturday and Sunday in the Atlantic and East Gulf states, Tennessee and They were at work when the police of the strength of the saturday and Sunday in the Atlantic and East Gulf states, Tennessee and They were at work when the police of the saturday and Sunday in the Atlantic and East Gulf states, Tennessee and Saturday and Sunday in the Atlantic and East Gulf states, Tennessee and They were at work when the police of the saturday and Sunday in the Atlantic and East Gulf states, Tennessee and Only of the

PULLS FALSE ALARM

RESOLUTIONS LAUD HAMILTON DOUGLAS

of Toccos, fleeing afterward to the swamps.

When he seized her, the woman screamed and ran from the house, the alarm was spread and posses formed to chase the negro.

For hours he was tracked and finally it was believed he was surrounded in a swamp. Rain and sleet finally drove some of the wutchers tub.

Cleveland, Ga., December 23.—Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Sr., dean of the Atlanta Law school until his death district, was burned to death yesterday, according to information just thouse passed by the junior class of the school praising his high ethics, his devotion to his work and to eduration. The resolutions hold him up as an example which the class intends to follow.

There has been a good deal sinc then. Almost everybody knows about "Lightnin" which Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon wrote. It played three solid years on Broadway.

NO "WHITE XMAS" FOR SOUTH, SAYS WEATHER BUREAU

Washington, December 23.—Any hopes for a "white Christmas" south of the Mason and Dixon line apparently were dispelled tonight by the weather bureau which announced that generally fair weather will prevail Saturday and Sunday in the Atlantic and East Gulf states, Tennessee and Ohio valley with no material change in temperature although it will be slightly warmer in the southeastern states Saturday.

HIGHWAYMAN ROBS WAYCROSS RESIDENT

Waycross, Ga., December 23.—
(Special.)—A bold holdup was inacted in the heart of the residential
section of the city last evening, when
E. R. Fergurson was accosted by an
unidentified negro and robbed of \$25
in bills.

According to the story related to
the police this morning by Dr. Fergurson who is the traveling representative of the Shepard Chemical company, he was returning to the business section of the city just before
midnight when he was stopped on
the bridge by a negro who went
through his pockets securing all the
change and bills on the victim's person.

Son.

The police so far have been unable to discover any clue as to the identity of the negro.

Geologist Says NoCommercial **RECORDS SHATTERED** Oil in Georgia

Postoffice Officials Report Reports State Soil in Frank-Unparalleled Volume of Christmas Mail, . lin Shows Trace of Petroleum.

PREVIOUS POSTAL

Republican Women Cable President Beseeching Effort to Stop Deaths.

Dublin, December 23 .- Republican

women of Ireland have protested to President Harding against the execu-tion of insurgents by the Free State authorities.

This cable message was dispatched

SPRING WEATHER

lead of winter is scheduled for Atlan-

also dawn warm and cloudless.

SOLDIER IS KILLED

is no probability of rain until after Christmas day."

better than it does now for

looked

All previous records were shattered Friday at the Atlanta postoffice in pieces of first class letter mail to be run through the automatic canceling machines, the number exceeding 676,000 pieces, almost 100,000 more than the previous record in 1920, which had a total of 579,000 pieces, it was announced Saturday by Postmaster Edwin K. Large.

"In addition to vne first class letter mail several hundred thousand packages and pieces of second class matter were handled, running the total for the day to more than 1,000 to 100. In spite of the tremendous volume of mail passing through the of fice, virtually no accumulation of surplus mail was in evidence and the office was practically cleared.

"The efficient manner in which the local postoffice employees have handled the large volume of holiday mail reflects splendid credit upon them," declared Joe P. Johnston, inspector in charge of the southeastern division. "There is probably not another postoffice in the country of Atlanta's size and responsibility, that has enjoyed such unusual efficiency and dispatched in handling the holiday mail, that has characterized the local office's record.

"Credit is also due the railway mail when elected in the country of the formation found in the section are all crystalline, consisting principally of metamphoric granites

mail, that has characterized the local office's record.

"Credit is also due the railway mail service here, also for its excellent work in distributing mail at the Terminal station. This office handled more than 10,000 bags of parcel post Friday and almost as large a quantity Saturday."

Postmaster Large was highly gratified with the results of the "shop early mail" campaign which has been advocated for the last several weeks. By reason of adherence to this plan, the Atlanta office, he stated, had been able to uniformly handle the excessive volume of mail and keep the office cleared of accumulated packages.

face of the earth. Irish Women Ask
Harding Protest
Upon Executions

"No indication whatever was found of any designing persons having salted any of the wells, streams, etc., with any of the wells, streams, etc., with on the contrary, the citizens are nerfectly frank and not only willing, but extremely anxious to aid in any way possible in order that the actual facts in the case may be brought out. "No indication whatever was found

out.
"In the language of the director of the United States geological survey, there is not a 'ghost of a chance of finding commercial oil or gas in that part of the state.'"

ALBANY BOY FATALLY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Albany, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Joseph Key, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Key was fatally injured about 4 o'clock this afternoon when an automobile driven by Clem McDaniel, union baggage master, ran him down at the interestical

This cable message was dispatched on Friday to the American executive.

"Trish women appeal to you to protest against executions of prisoners of war in Ireland. Such executions are unparalleled in history, violating all rules of international warfare. Eleven thousand prisoners, men and women, are now at the mercy of the Free State government. Will America stand for this while she is indignant because of the Turkish atrocities?"

The signers included Mrs. Margaret Pearse, mother of Patrick Pearse, first president of the Irish republic, whom the British executed in 1916; Mary MacSwiney, sister of Terence Maeswiney, who starved himself to death in Brixton prison, and Mrs. Mellowes, mother of Liam Mellowes, commandant of Irish republican army, who was recently executed by the Free State.

Albany, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Joseph Key, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Key was fatally injured about 4 o'clock this afternoon when an automobile driven by Clem McDaniel, union baggage master, ran him down at the intersection of Second and Monroe streets.

McDaniel was going south on Monroe and the boy was riding a bicycle or and directly in the path of the same street, he turned suddenly to the right which knocked him down and passed entirely over his body.

McDaniel leaped from the steering wheel without shutting off his engine in a vain attempt to throw the boy out of the way of danger. He then picked up the little fellow and hurried with him to the Putney Memorial beautiful and the prisoners of the strength of the same street, he turned suddenly to the right when the steering when we will be supplied the same street, he turned suddenly of the same street, he turned suddenly to the right when the steering the ste which knocked him down and which knocked him down and entirely over his body.

McDaniel leaped from the steering wheel without shutting off his engine wheel without shutting off his engine him a vain attempt to throw the boy in a vain attempt to throw the hor him.

SPRING WEATHER

IS PREDICTED

FOR XMAS DAY

Weather more like spring than the lead of winter is scheduled for Atlan-

ta, according to the forecast of C. F. von Herrmann, of the local weather bureau office. "I can't remember when things SUCCESSFUL TERM

several days of remarkably fine weather," said Mr. von Herrmann.
"Sunday should be a little warmer than Saturday, while Monday should Locust Grove, Ga., December 23.—
(Special.)—The fall term of Locust Grove institute came to a close Friday with a debate between the two literary excitations of the control of the contro the students left for their homes Sat-urday morning. The authorities of the school express themselves as very much gratified at the successful term just closed. The enrollment and teaching force have been normal, and

Many Ways To Say It—But in All They Mean Only **Merry Christmas** To You

ուսարանաթագության արագարանական արագարարան արգարան արագարան արագարան արագարան արագարան արագարան արագարան արագար

Piano Company

82-84 N. Broad St., Atlanta

Home of the celebrated Mason & Hamlin

sat night memoers of his family in-stituted an investigation. This morn-ing the search was resumed and the gruesome discovery at the sawmill made. Blood was scattered over a pile of sawdust buried in which was the mutilated body of Bryant. It is believed Bryant's assailant used an ax. ABANDON SEARCH FOR NEGRO FUGITIVE

Toccoa, Ga., December 23.—Officers and citizens have given up the search for an unidentified negro who is alleged to have attempted an assault upon a young married woman of Toccoa, fleeing afterward to the

NEWEST FISH STORY Byron, Ga., December 23.—Missing since yesterday afternoon when a negro came to his house and told him that he was wanted at the sawmill, where he was employed, five miles from here, Zanie Bryant was found this morning with his head split open, buried in a pile of sawdust.

Officers, who are confident that Bryant was murdered, have established no motive for the crime. It is Land-Going, Chicken-Eating

Bryant was murdered, have established no motive for the crime. It is known that Bryant had no large sum of money on him when he left his home. One suspect has been arrested. Bryant went to the mill, and when he had not returned at a late hour last night members of his family instituted an investigation. This morn-

Havana, December 23.—Raising of Havana, December 23.—Raising of all quarantine regulations agaist vessels arriving from Galveston, Texas, today gave unrestricted entry to shipping from all American ports. Deratization measures which have been enforced against ships from Galveston were the last of the precautions taken as a result of the recent appearance of infected rodents in the Mexican sulf ports.

Savananh, Ga., December 23.—J. C. McLendon, a lieutenant in the Savananh fire department, pulled an unusual stunt for a fireman last might. He turned in a false fire alarm. He was fined \$100 and sent to jail for 30 days. His excuse was that he was drinking at the time.

CLEVELAND WOMAN . IS BURNED TO DEATH

Of Counterfeiting Meridian, Miss., December 23 .-

Many Fantastic Stories Have

speculative press reports assuming to set forth the administration's FIRST ARREST MADE tentions toward Europe has

weeks to an end.

These reports, some entirely baseless and others greatly exaggerated, have been cabled abroad where they were been cabled abroad where they were assumed by European government leaders, unfamiliar with the complete freedom the press enjoys in the United States, to have been officially inspired. The plans discussed were so conflicting and so at variance with what European statesmen glean through official channels, that the foreign offices at London, Paris and Berlin even suspected that American officials were "double-crossing" them—saying one thing through official cables and another through the press. This created a situation highly emharassing to the United States government and made such negotiations as are understood to be in progress, exceedingly difficult. This created a situation highly em-

Fantastic Proposals.

This government has, in the last week, been represented successively as contemplating a \$1,500,000,000 loan to Germany, planning to go into Germany and decide just how much she shall pay the allies in reparations, threatening to withdraw American troops from the Rhine as a protest against the attitude of France, and negotiations with Great Britain and Germany for a business men's commission to arbitrate the reparations question. Other fantastic proposals have been outlined "from authoritative sources."

Secretary of State Hughes issued a formal denial of the widely circulated report that the United States government was negotiating for creation of the successively as a successively as contemplating in January.

Haaring in January.

Those arrested will face the open hearings ordered today by the attorney general to begin in the parish courthouse on January 5, under guard of state troops.

An inquest was conducted behind closed doors at Mer Rouge this afternoon.

La Fourch to begin in the parish courthouse on January 5, under guard of state troops.

An inquest was conducted behind closed doors at Mer Rouge this afternoon to be a state troops.

La Fourch yesterday after unidentified dynamiters had made an effort to remove them from their was a state of the courthouse on January 5. This government has, in the last

government was negotiating for creation of an American commission of business men to decide the reparations question, but this denial, while carried prominently by The United News Thursday night, was almost ignored in same quarters, State depart-ment officials complained Friday that the statement has been treated "with scant courtesy" and that an attempt was made to make it appear as a mere technical denial which did not really mean what it said.

Draws Into Shell. One prominent, cabinet member, whose intimate knowledge of European economic conditions has made his confidential discussions with the press of highest value, has flatly refused to discuss European matters because a casual remark of his in tesponse to a hypothetical question as to how large a loan would be necessary to relieve Germany was distorted into the flat assertion "on Autopsy Important. torted into the flat assertion "on high authority" that this government high authority" that this government contemplated loaning Germany \$1. 500,000.000. In face of denials from all government sources and from J. P. Morgan at New York, whose name had been dragged into the discussion, European premiers were so misled by the reports that they grave-this discussed the possibility of this

Another Side.

Yet, there is another side to the stery. High government officials stated positively a few days ago that they expected to make an important announcement as soon as certain negotiations has reached a stage where they could be disclosed. It was enphasized that the only reason, the facts were not being divulged now was that it was impossible to transact delicate international affairs "on the stage" and that to reveal their the stage" and that to reveal their nature now would be "spilling the beans." These statements led to the belief that a definite announcement mminent and hence every casual that was dropped by officials are "in the know" was taken highly significant.

There is a feeling among many here that the government has neglected to give adequate guidance as to just what it has in mind.

Officials have declined to indicate what direction the alleged aid to Eu-

Christmas

Greetings

This Store Takes

This Opportunity

Of Extending To

One And All A

Merry

Christmas

And A Happy And

Prosperous

New Year

Parks-Chambers-

Hardwick Co.

Store Closed All Day Monday

CHILD'S BURNS FATAL Badly Distorted Dies in Same Hospital With Mother-Heroine.

Left Washington During
Past Week.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
Washington, December 23.—A severe lecture from a high official of the state department regarding highly speculative press reports assum-

IN MER ROUGE CASE

Continued From First Page.

J. Burnett of Spyker, La., was arrested late today by the order of Attorney-General A. V. Coco, and placed in the parish jail here, charged with murder in connection with the death of two men presumably at the hands of white-robed and masked men who kidnapped five on the Bastrop-Mer Rouge road last August.

The attorney general intimated

The attorney general intimated this was the first of the many arrests promised in the states's efforts to sift the Morehouse Parish kidnaping mystery of last August. The official was quoted as saying other arrests will follow as the investigation pro

Machine guns were mounted on the jail this afternoo

courthouse on January 5, under guard

announced.

Officials declared they were satisfied with the identification of the bodies as that of Daniels and Richards. The bodies were viewed by dozens of relatives and friends during the day.

New Orleans pathologists conduct ed an autopsy to determine how the men came to their death. They declared the examination revealed that the men had been flogged and some

Autopsy Important.

That the autopsy was considered of

whether the coroner's jury handed down the name of the man ordered arrested today was not learned.

Department of justice investigations have frequently declared they usual Friday press conference. No explanation was given, and it is impossible to say whether there was anything significant in this.

The United News has given no credence to any of these rumors, and, when necessary to refer to them, care has been taken not to represent them as having official backing.

Another Side.

Whether the coroner's jury handed down the name of the man ordered arrested today was not learned.

Department of justice investigations have frequently declared they into have frequently declared they had a list of the names of those connected with the kidnaping tragedy questioned, warned, threatened and released them.

The United News has given no credence to any of these rumors, and, when necessary to refer to them, care has been taken not to represent them as having official backing.

Another Side.

Whether the coroner's jury handed the attempted assassination. A few days after that event Daniels and Richards told their friends that a crowd of men in white robes and masks took them out separately, questioned. Whether the coroner's jury handed any after that event Daniels and Richards told their friends that a crowd of men in white robes and masks took them out separately. The bodies were turned over to a committee composed of relatives and friends late today. The funerals were scheduled for tomorrow. The dead them.

The United News has given no credence to any of these rumors, and, when necessary to refer to them.

Committee composed of relatives and friends late today was not learned.

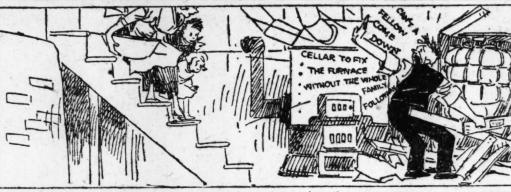
Department of justice investigation that a crowd of men in white robes and masks took them out separately. The today of the attempted assassination. A few days after that event Daniels and Richards told their friends told their friends told their friends told their friends told their of the attempted assassination. A few days after that event Dani

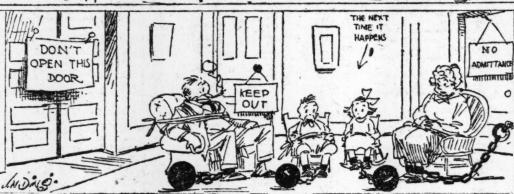
outlining events preceding the kidnap-ing as well as the movements of the mob on the fatal night which will be the basis of the prosecution, it has been reported.

When the Day Before Christmas Falls on Sunday









cident declared he was summoned by telephone one night to go to a certain place on professional call. While enroute to the call he said two bullets passed through his automobile. Later he received anonymous threats ngainst his life so he departed from Mer Rouge. It has been known that the mayor was conducting a campaign against lawlessness.

Daniels and Richards were believed Daniels and Richards were believed by some to have been implicated in the attempted assassination. A few days after that event Daniels and Richards told their friends that a crowd of men in white robes and masks took them out separately, questioned, warned, threatened and released them.

heard what transpired and recognized many of those present. While listening to the secret con-clave Daniel said he accidentally clave Daniel said he accidentally stepped on a stick and made a noise. A searching party located him and while under the cover of their guns he told the men he had concealed kimself to obtain evidence with which to expose the men. Daniels said he was released with the warning to "keep his mouth shut." Daniels continued to talk and to

me members of the hooded band, it

was stated.
On August 24, of this year, a celebration was held at Bastrop to create sentiment for the voting of a huge sum of bonds for highway construction.

tion.

The Bastrop-Mer Rouge highway was lined with automobiles and other vehicles carrying home those who had participated in the day's events when suddenly fifty or more white robed and masked men armed made their appearance in auto and horseback and began searching the vehicles.

J. L. Daniels, 70, his son, Watt; W. C. Andrews, C. C. Davenport and Thomas Richards were scooped up by the mob, bound together and placed in a trailer attached to an automobile which disappeared.

in a trailer attached to an automobile which disappeared.
Davenport was released unmolested the aged Daniels and Andrews were blind-folded and flogged and young Daniels and Richards disappeared.
The returned men declared, according to officials, that they could not identify any members of the mob. Daniels said the automobiles parked at the punishment grounds bore Arkansas and Mississippi as well as Louisiana license plates.
Daniels added that his tormentors wore white robes and masks.

PARKER CONGRATULATED
ON SOLVING MYSTERY.
Baton Rouge, La., December 23.—
Hundreds of telegrams and letters
from all parts of the country are pour
ing into the office of Governor Parker
congratulating him on the success rewarding his efforts in solving the
Morehouse parish kidnapping case.
The governor's mail has been heav-

Plums, Pecans and

The governor is an opponent of the Ku Klux Klan. The silence maintained by the governor since the program of procedure he outlined for Morehouse parish during the last four months has

days after that event Daniels and Richards told their friends that a crowd of men in white robes and masks took them out separately questioned, warned, threatened and released them.

The two men later declared they recognized the voices of some of the men whom they named.

They declared they could establish an alibi for the night of the attack. "I am leaving it to the attorney gen."

friends late today. The funerals were scheduled for tomorrow. The dead men were members of families who were pioneers in this parish and their acquainfanceship is numbered by the hundreds.

Many believe the surrender of the bodies to the kin and the departure of the troops may kindle the outbreak between the hostile camps created at Mer Rouge since the August kidnaping.

Department of justice agents and state officials have during the past four months, under the personal direction of Governor Parker, prepared sticks of wood arranged in rows on the mansion lawn giving the govern-or the impression when he awakened and looked through the window the next morning of so many rows of

The governor told his friends he considered it a joke and laughed about it.

Thanksgiving night while the klan Thanksgiving night while the klan was accepting its new members in the presence of throngs of citizens and visitors who had been attracted to the city by the turkey day Tulane-L. S. U. football clash, the governor, speaking before the State Teachers' association in convention, scored the klan and urged the teachers to keep its influence out of the schools.

INTER-CITY KIWANIS MEET IS PLANNED

Cordele, Ga., December 23 .- (Special.)-The Kiwanis club elected officers at their regular meeting today as follows: President, C. E. Brown: vice president, R. R. Harris; trustee, Thomas J. McArthur; trensurer, C. M. McKenzie; directors, J. L. Strickland, R. D. Mims, R. L. Dekle,

Strickland, R. D. Mims, R. L. Dekle, George T. Morris, T. E. Bradley, G. C. Henry and F. L. Bartholomew.
Plans are now being made for the interclub program which will be rendered here on the night of Friday, December 29, beginning at 7 o'clock. Representatives of clubs of six cities interested are already working on the program and have plans that will prove helpful to all six of the cities. The clubs that will be here on the 29th are Albany, Americus, Fitzgerald, Hawkinsville and Tifton. The entire membership of the Cordele club is expected to turn out and help entertain the visiting clubs.

MRS. H. A. CLINCH DIES AT HOME IN SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. A. Clinch, 92 years of

cial.)—Mrs. H. A. Clinch, 92 years of age, widow of the late Col. H. A. Clinch, of the civil war, succumbed to a complication of physical disorders incident to the advanced age to whih she had attained at her home Thuraday evening.

The deeased had been in failing health for several months and had not been conscious for several days preceding her death.

She has been a leader in the work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and was a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Hancock county camp of United Confederate veterans is named for her husband. She was a member of the Episcopal church, the local church of that faith having been builded largely by her means.

Mrs. Clinch is survived by a son, purces.

Mrs. Lillie D. Caldwell, Well-Known Teacher of Piano, Had Charge of Splendid Program.

An unusually strong musical program was given listeners at the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast from Station WGM last night. Mrs. Lillie D. Cald-

Dorothy Lee Shaw, 7-year-old daugh-ter of Mrs. C. D. Shaw, of this city. This little artist sang "Suwanee Riv-er Moon" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By" in an unusually re-freshing and delightful manner. She also offered a splendid plano num-ber during the hour's broadcast. She is a gfted little artist and her num-bers last night endeared her to fans

of this station.
Other artists who contributed to Other artists who contributed to the success of the early program last evening were Miss Mary Lee Daniel, pianist; Miss Sara Harvey Barber, pianist; Miss Kathleen Chatham, pianist and lyric soprano; Miss Annetta Moore, lyric soprano; Miss Ruth Brown, pianist, and others. The young artists presented by Mrs. Caldwell are talented and accomplished, and the program rendered by them last night at the early broadcast was exceptionally good and no doubt heartily enjoyed by fans. neartily enjoyed by fans.

Applied to Brain, Ends Depression

Psychologist Tells How New Process Stimulates Backward Mentalities.

Editor's Note—Dr. Bernard Hollander, internationally famous as a psychologist and the author of many works on mental processes, has created a furore in British medical circles by declaring that electricity can, if applied to the human brain, banish lack of concentration and self-confidence. Doses of current, he holds, will soon be all that is necessary to revive the traditionally tired business man, stimulate the backward student, or inject the proper amount of brain energy into any overworked or depressed person. The following article, prepared exclusively for The United News, is particularly timely because scientists and educators the world over are now trying to reach the effect, by other means, that Dr. Hollander claims may be reached by the use of elecricity.

BY DR. BERNARD HOLLANDER. London, December 23 .- The application of electricity to the head is as old as electricity itself. Aldini, the nephew of Galvania, the discoverer of Galvanism in 1804, was one of the first to use the method for relief in cases of mental depression. For years its chief use has been the treatment of paralysis, and it has been found of considerable benefit in various forms of headache, insomnia, and other ailments.

The special application which has aroused such interest by my recent address before a congress of scientists is the use of electricity for the in-crease of brain energy and the more efficient manifestation of mental capacities and dispositions.

pacities and dispositions.

Its principal application is for people unduly fatigued or exhausted from overwork, worry or other causes. It can also be used on students who know their subjects yet fail at their examinations from lack of concentration, lack of self-confidence and self-assertion, getting confused too readassertion, getting confused too read-

Recent experiments in Sweden show that in several cases where electrical currents have been passed

Says Electricity, dom into the brain by such or other SHIPPING FEVER

I have used the method for 25 years but only on a large scale during years but only on a large scale during and since the war when a large num-ber of ex-service men were sent to me who were unfit to take up their former vocations or to continue their

ber of ex-service men were sent to me who were unfit to take up their former vocations or to continue their former studies.

Medical examination is needed first to eliminate bodily disorders as a contributing cause. Next, a correct mental analysis of the capacities and dispositions of the patient is essential. Further, the physician must have some theory as to the functions of the various areas of the brain Electricity applied indiscriminately is of no use. And we must know the technicalities, for example, the strength of current necessity and the length of time of application.

In time the practice. length of time of application.

In time the practice of electrical stimulation of the brain will become universal. There is hope for the dull-

est among us. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

MUSICIAN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH CAR THEFT

E. H. Irwin, 163 Marietta street, a musician, was arrested Saturday charged with the alleged theft of an automobile. He is being held at police headquarters in default of \$1,000 bond.

He was taken into custody by

He was taken into custody by Detectives E. D. Meeks and George E. Holley. The charges against Irwin are based on the disappearance of a car November 1921, owned by F. E. Hogan, real estate salesman. His trial is set for next Tuesday.

cannot officially with the naon the Rhine. The administration claims they are there under the armistice. They ought to be brought home. It's equally true we have observers in Europe. But having these troops on the Rhine, even as I think wrongfully, under existing conditionand our observers in Europe is a vastly different thing from begging all Europe to some to Washington to reach understandings and agreements in which officially we participate, and

in which officially we participate, and

ATTACKS CATTLE

IN MIDDLE WEST

Continued From First Fage.

staggering losses or an increase in prices which would be likely to have a most depressing effect upon all building and many other lines of in-

dustry.
"Germany and France are going they because they back to the 12-hour day because they back to the 12-hour day because they must produce and compete with us. There is agitation in England to the same end. In brief, it comes down to this: The price of a complete change to the 8-hour day would be more than business would pay. Ethically and socially it is right. Economically it is not feasible now. Eventually we hope to bring it about." More labor is needed and Judge Gary advocated increased immigration but with stricter regard for quality than to quantity.

Detectives E. D. Meeks and George
E. Holley. The charges against Irwin are based on the disappearance
of a car November 1921, owned by
F. E. Hogan, real estate salesman.
His trial is set for next Tuesday.

JOHNSON RAPS WORLD
PARLEY PROPOSAL

Continued From First Page.

We have so recently escaped and which
our people so overwhelmingly repudiated.
"We cannot officially with the nations of the charges against Irwill sale and the disappearance
of a car November 1921, owned by
F. E. Hogan, real estate salesman.
His trial is set for next Tuesday.

Halso adjustments in price levels
are needed," he continued. "Our
workmen are not getting any more
workmen are not getting any more
than they need. Some workmen are
getting more than their share. Carpenters at \$10 a day or more, bricklaborer must pag. If I had the power
to adjust all price levels reasonably,
with profit to all, 1 would install
the 8-hour day without raising the
price of steel a cent and without regrade for quality than to quantity.

The labored are needed," he continued. "Our
workmen are not getting any more
getting more than their share. Carpenters at \$10 a day or more, bricklaborer must pag. If I had the power
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The laborer regard for quality than to quantity.

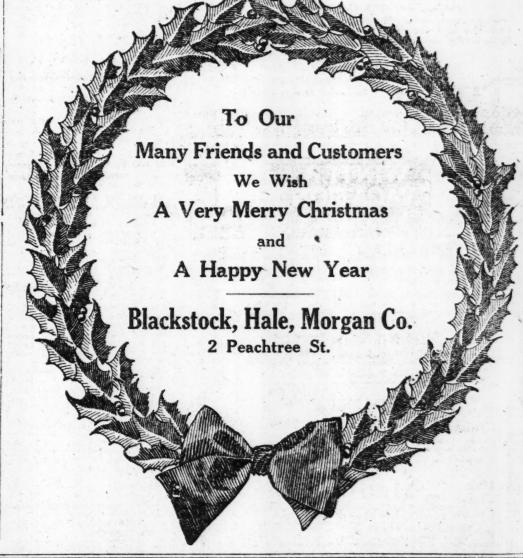
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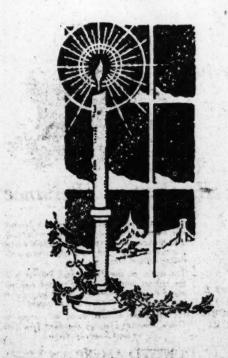
Steel can be made cheaper in Pittswe cannot officially with the nations of Europe enter into agreements for the solution of Europe's present said, because coal can be supplied at economic ills without being involved Pittsburg so much cheaper than at politically. It's true we have troops on the Rhine. The administration cost of transportation of ore to Pittsburg than are there and there are there are there are the area.

Present for "Boss."

through school-rooms, the efficiency of backward students has been increased.

However, do not misunderstand me. Electricity only stimulates the brain to efficient action. Knowledge must be there first. We cannot pour wis-





This Christmas Tide

We wish for you a goodly share of Christmas Cheer, and health and prosperity for the coming year.

We take this occasion to express an appreciation of your loyalty and faith in us-which is reflected in the remarkable increase of over two million dollars in our deposits for the year now closing.

NATIONAL .. BANK

Los Angeles, Cal., December 23.-A group of Los Angeles men has obtain- Christmas Tree ed from the Mexican government what amounts to a blanket conces And Free Feast sion on all government lands in the oil district of the east coast," according to announcement from the promoters. The Los Angeles Times reported today.

"It is by far the biggest oil transac-Tree at Colored "Y" Tuestion in Mexican history," The Times "and probably the most important deal of its kind in the world, for t involves 11,000,000 acres of land adjoining rich workings of the oldest established companies in the Tampico and Tuxpam districts."

The paper further declared "the transaction also has important polit-The aged negroes, many of whom were once slaves to families that cal significance, coming as it does after the extended controversy beafter the extended controversy between the Obregon government and the American oil companies, in which the United States government has been as yet an unsuccessful arbitrator."

Were once states to tame that are no longer able to support them, will have a Christmas dinner in the church on the corner of Clark and Frazier streets. Eliza Baldwin, colored probation officer, is directing the feast for the nineteenth consecutive year.

It is announced the Los Angeles group will go into the Mexican oil district and operate according to the Mexican Article 27 and under a federal concession on the same royalty basis which established conversion. basis which established companies street.

basis which established companies have declared confiscatory. The concession, it is stated, permits them to drill on lands immediately joining the richest wells in Mexico.

The announcement came after the return here from Mexico City of W. W. Wilson, G. E. Moreland and George J. Bushmiller, who obtained the concession. Mr. Wilson said the lands designated comprise virtually all federal oil lands extending along the gulf coast from a point north of Tampico to Tuxpam, close to holdings of who has not had any Christmas.

Have you stood on the Vast Amphitheatre of Madeira

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Department

adward

WEST INDIES

By Magnificent Cruising Steamer MEGANTIC (20,000 tons displ.)

28 days cruise to 13 interesting ports including Panama Canal and La Guaira, SouthAmerica. Ample time for sightseeing.

Fares as Low as \$250 Jan. 15, Feb. 17, Mar. 22

29 Luckie Street, Main 3471

It is but one of the many thrilling experiences of the American Express Luxury Cruise this Winter of the

Mauretania

to the Mediterranean

From New York February 7th-66 Days of Enchantment

The MAURETANIA your home all the way Azores, Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Gibraltar, Tangier, Algiers, Monte

Carlo, Nice, Naples, Pompeli, Rome, Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, Egypt, Corsica, Lisbon, Southampton, London (5 days), Cherbourg.

Send for illustrated announcement

WINTER

WHITE STAR LINE CO

68 North Broad Street, or Local Agents.

Round the World

Assures the satisfaction that accompanies experienced, careful management with equal comforts at lowest costs. Four months of luxurious traveling with the great steamer "Empress ially reserved for the party. Rates \$1000 upward [vacancies uding hotels, guides, drives, fees.

From San Francisco, Feb. 10, 1923

MEDITERRANEAN

ADRIATIC (24,541 tons)

Jan. 6, Feb. 24

World-famous for steadiness, de luxe quarters, cuisine and service. Delightful phore excursions (optional) Egypt, France,

From New York, Jan. 22, 1923

Cruise

day-Old Folks' Dinner

Wednesday.

Lyons Wickland, who began his engagement with the Forsyth Players in "Half a Chance," last week's presentation at the Forsyth, is well known to many Atlantans, because he has



LYONS WICKLAND.

not only appeared here in a number of shows, but lived here for several months in 1915. Mr. Wickland came to Atlanta aft-

er closing an engagement on Broad-way as understudy to Robert War-wick in "The Night Watch." This play has been running for more than a year under the electric signs of the boulevard of the American stage. Before that he was leading man in 'Nice People," which ran for several years before he went on the "road."

In 1915 Mr. Wickland, who had just begun his professions against the several professions.

In 1915 Mr. Wickland, who had just begun his professional career, was employed as special entertainer at the Piedmont Driving club, in a series of dances and songs. He appeared here in 1920 in "Robert E. Lee." in which he starred, as well as in many other shows.

Mr. Wickland served throughout the world war as a member of the 27th division. He was a member of the A. E. F. for slightly more than a year, seeing service in the front line trenches. He was an officer and was in the scrap at Belleau Wood.

ATLANTA MOOSE WILL ENTERTAIN NEXT WEDNESDAY

The members of Atlanta Lodge, No. 18, Loyal Order of Moose, will entertain their families and invited friends at a dance to be given at the Pythian Castle hall on Wednesday, December 27, at 9 o'clock. Special invitations may be secured from the entertainment committe. or from a member of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hurst will give an exhibition dance, and the affair promises to be a very enjoyable one. The Dramatic Order Knights of Kho-rassan orchestra, under leadership of John A. Scharfe, will furnish the

AMERICAN LINE TO ANALY PRED STAR LINE let and detailed information Bank building Friday night. Officers installed were:

Americus lodge, J C. Pouncey, W.
M.; Willis Tucker, S. W.; Harry
Williams, J. W.; S. R. Hays, treasner; S. L. Hammond, secretary;
J. A. Feagle, S. D. J. M. Feagle,
J. D.; Carlton Shy, J. S.; Julius
Shy, S. S., and J. B. Dorsey, tyler,
M. B. council lodge, Wible Marshall, W. M.; Dan Chappell, S. W.;
H. D. Schneider, J. W.; J. E. Hightower, treasurer; J. P. Gartner, secretary; J G. Holst. S. D.; R. T.
Crabb, J. D.; E. W. Horne, S. S.;
Bertram Cox, J. S., and J. B. Dorsey, tyler,
Ladies of Americus chapter Order of Eastern Star participated in the joint installation, the chapter officers also being installed.

awarded in distant cities and states.
In our three previous word contests a majority of winners were close to home. But this time the bulk of answers submitted were from readers of The Constitution outside of Atlanta.

The winners are being notified of their success and checks for the amount of their prize will be sent the bush of their success and check for the bush of their success and checks for the amount of their prize will be sent the bush of their success and checks for the amount of their prize will be sent the bush of their success and checks for the amount of their prize will be sent the bush of their success and checks for the amount of their prize will be sent the bush of their success and checks for the success and checks for the success and checks for the bush of their success a

CALIFORNIANS GET BIG LAND LEASES the Standard Oil company, the Doheny interests and other prominent oil companies. The concession also includes the Island of Juana Ramirez, said to have been long sought by American companies. The concession provides that 40 per cent of the gross produc on go to the Mexican government; that the concession also includes the Island of Juana Ramirez, said to have been long sought by American companies. The concession and the concession also includes the Island of Juana Ramirez, said to have been long sought by American companies. The concession row of "P" Word Contest Announced Well Known Here Well Known Here With Correct Li Were the incorrect words and that 200,000 pesso be made, and that 200,000 pesso be invested in that 200,000 pesso be invested in Career on Stage. Two years are given for exploration, and the concession runs for twenty years, with provision for renewal. The exploitation will be financed and the concession runs for twenty rears, with provision for renewal. The exploitation will be financed and the concession runs for twenty rears, with provision for renewal. The exploitation will be financed and the concession runs for twenty rears, with provision for renewal. The exploitation will be financed with the Forsyth Players announced. Lyons Wickland, who began his engagement, with the Forsyth Players announced. Lyons Wickland, who began his engagement, with the Forsyth Players announced. The following are the words submitted by Paul words submitted by Paul Forsyth Player, Contest Announced With Correct List

List of Correct Words.

The following is a list of words as determined by the judges, and upon the basis of which the prizes were awarded:

-Pentagon
Penthouse
Percit
Peroussor
Perforation
Perforation
Perforation
Perforation
Perforation
Perforation
Perforation
Period
Period
Period
Period
Period
Period
Period
Period
Percolator
Phono
Pica
Pica
Pica
Pica
Pica
Pica
Pilot
Pilot
Pilla
Pilule
Piggin
Pilla
Pilule
Pinga
Pilule

OPTIONALS.

USE ONLY ONE

Pout
USE ONLY
ONE
Peeling
Paring
USE ONLY
ONE

CORRECT WORDS ON FIRST PRIZE LIST.

Periphery
Periphery
Perpendical
Period
Pittor
Pitto

Honorary Mention

In the process of judging the answers the following participants' hists showed that unusual precaution and effort had been put forth in their making. The judges, therefore, desired that they be given honorary mention in connection with the announcement of the winners. In addition to those published below, there were also hundreds of other lists showing fine judgment and meriting a word of praise:

Mrs. George W. Johnston. Sasser. Ga.; Mrs. Taylor Lewis, 206 College street. Americus, Ga.; Mrs. G.; Dr. Gilbert Dobbs. Carrollton. Ga.; Mrs. G. W. Pesney, 208 Lee street, Atlanta. Ga.;

In the process of judging the an-

Pike

USE ONLY ONE

ORE ONLY

USE ONLY ONE

USE ONLY USE ONLY

Plash
USE ONLY
Pirale
USE ONLY
ONE
USE ONLY
ONE

formegranate pippin Prehensor Prehensor USE ONLY Peeler USE ONLY ONE

Patty Pieles USE ONLY SIX

USE ONLY

Three people, one of them an At lantan, have big Christmas gifts from the Constitution today and a dozen others scattered throughout the south have tidy sums to increase the yule

Late yesterday the judges announced the winners of the \$3,800 in prizes offered by The Constitution in its "P" word game, which closed December 2.

First honors are awarded to Paul "P" words wins \$1,500. He qualified his list with a year's subscripbonus award.

Second prize goes to a distant reader of The Constitution Miss Irma de Muro, of Inverness, Fla., whose successful efforts win a \$1,000 prize, as Paper Parachute she was also qualified for the large

Atlanta Is Third. The third prize winner, O. E. Scog-gins, 40 Whitehall street, Atlanta, will exact. \$500.

the names and addresses of the prize winners and the amounts of their

1. Paul Lamar Coogler, 128 Saluda St., Chester, S. C. \$1,500
2. Miss Irma de Muro, Inverness, Fla. 1,000
3. O. E. Scoggins, 40 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. 500
4. Emeric Hickman, United

75

50 25

ists submitted in The Atlanta Constitution's "P"-word game, we do hereby award the fifteen prizes to the fifteen best contesting papers in the

J. E. McDANIEL, Assistant Professor of English,

According to the rules, any person who was a reader of The Constitution could submit an answer and compete for the \$35 first prize, and 14 The Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan orchestra, under leadership of John A. Scharfe, will furnish the music.

AMERICUS MASONS

INSTALL OFFICERS**

Americus, Ga., December 23.—
(Special.)—Americus Masonic organizations held a joint installation of officers in the lodge rooms of Americus lodge, No. 13, in the Planters', Bank building Friday night. Officers installed were:

Americus lodge, J. C. Pouncey, W. M.: Willis Tucker, S. W.; Harry Williams, J. W.; S. R. Hays, treasurer; S. L. Hammond, secretary; J. A. Feagle, S. D. J. M. Feagle, J. D.; Carlton Shy, J. S.; Julius Shy, S. S., and J. B. Dorsey, terms tion could submit an answer and compete for the \$35 first prize, and 14 there for the \$35 first prize, and 14 there prizes. However, bonus rewards were offered, whereby if the winner thad sent in a yearly subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution, the first prize would be \$1,500 instead of \$35. Those contestants who sent as ix months' subscription to The Constitution were competing for a maximum prize of \$500, and so on Scattered Through South.

In looking over the list of winners, the readers will notice that a great portion of the prize money was awarded in distant cities and states. In own three previous word contests a majority of winners were consected in distant cities and states. In own three previous word contests a majority of winners were close to home. But this time the bulk of an interest the prize will be sent in a yearly subscription to The Constitution were competing for a maximum prize of \$500, and so on Scattered Through South.

In looking over the list of winners awarded in distant cities and states. In looking over the list of winners are being notified of the prize money was awarded in distant cities and states. In looking over the list of winners are being notified of the prize money was awarded in distant cities and states. In looking over the list of winners are being notified of the prize will be sent in a yearly subscription to The Constitution were competing for a maximum Pali
USE ONLY
Pet
ONE
Poodle
Parade
Parade
Parapet
Possum

The Constitution Sends were the incorrect words submitted by the thousands of contestants. The following is the correct list of "P" words as a reed on by the judges. Immediately following are the correct words submitted by Paul Lamar Coogler, 128 Saluda street, Chester, S. C., who won firs prize.

Lamar Coogler, 128 Saluda street, Chester, S. C. Mr. Coogler's list of tion to the daily and Sunday Constitution, thereby winning the maximum Pallium

bonus rewards.

also receive a substantial prize—to be Pararen Here is the judges' report, giving

250

5. W. E. Masou, Birminghain, Ala.
6. C. H. Smith, Waldo, Ark.
7. Ada G. Woods, 1360
Broad street, Augusta, Georgia
8. Mrs. Paul Ramsay, 389
Gordon street, Atlanta
9. Mrs. Sam Schindler, Clarksville, Tenn.
10. C. W. Hudson, Palmetta, Georgia

nam, Ga. 12. L. Gilmer, Dozier, Thom-

Gordon street, Atlanta. 25

14. G. C. Thomson, 537 High-land avenue, Atlanta. 25

15. Robert J. Stephens, 168

Joe Johnson avenue, Atlanta, Ga. 25

After careful consideration of the

Pincers
Pilers
USE ONLY
ONE order named above.

VOMMIE DORA BARKER,

Librarian, Carnegie Library. EMMA B. SCOTT, Principal, Washington Seminary. How Game Was Played.

avenue. Atlanta, Ga.; James T. Mott, as avenue. Macon, Ga.; Jamle Ford, South Carolina. Route No. 3; Thomas Philadelphia. Pa.; Dr. Patrick H. Piedmont avenue. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs.

Damico, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Patrick H.
Jones, 194 Piedmont avenue, Alanta, Ga.; Mrs.
W. G. Samuels, Houston, Texas; E. C. Burton,
First National bank, Charlotte, N. C.; F. W.
Freyman, Pulaski, Ga.; Mrs. G. C. Merchant,
Orecaville, S. C.; Louise Henderson, 41 West
Peaceliree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Urginia Smith,
106 Pearchtree street, Atlanta, Ga.; C. S.
Davis, 506 Connally building, Atlanta, Ga.; C. S.
Davis, 506 Connally building, Atlanta, Ga.; G.
Mrs. A. H. Shoupe, 92 Hansell street, Atlanta,
Ga.; E. Epstein, 417 West Tenth street, Atlanta,
Ga.; D. Foster, Climax, Ga.; Ellis S.
Bedolle, 41 Aabby street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss
Nelle, Yarbrough, 710 Cilizens and Southern
Bank building, Atlanta, Ge.; Mrs. R. N. Spinks,
Canon, Ga.; Mrs. J. S. Gaines, 79 West North
avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Blackley, 363
Grant street, Atlanta, Ga.; Guimby Melton, 1422
Peachtres atreet, Atlanta, Ga.; E. B. Gree,
Balb. S. C.; Dr. H. J. Gaertner, Oxlethorpe
university; Merit D. Street, Anniston, Ala.

Where Contestants Erred. Usual Spirit of Times Gone on Account of Illness of Mrs. Harding.

Washington, December 23 .- Christhas at the white house will lack much of the usual spirit of times gone by because of Mrs. Harding's illness. There will be no home guests and

no Christmas tree. Neither the president nor Mrs. Harding has made any In many cases participants submit-ted excellent lists but undid their good work by naming objects which were not actually in the picture or clearly holiday plans. She may come down-stairs in her wheel chair and preside at the table for Christmas dinner, but

recognizable.

Many contestants failed to observe Rule 7 governing the use of compound and hyphenated words. A few contestants also overlooked the fact that the winning depended on sending in the nearest correct list, and not necessarily the largest.

Of Educational Value.

As a Christmas present to the thousands of government employees, President Harding issued an execu-

Port Conway, Va., to be present a a Christmas reunion at the home ohis daughter, Mrs. Brant S. Elliott. HOLIDAY PROGRAM

FOR BOYS OF Y. M. C. A

Karl C. Stoll, boys' division secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Saturday announced a full program for the holi-day week. Wednesday night all members and friends of the boys' division are invited to the monthly social. The entertainment will be athletic in na ture, and will include events from 50-yard runs to mile runs and from

50-yard runs to mile runs and from the high jump to the javelin throw.

An attractive educational tour has been arranged with the Foote & Davies Co. for Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Youngsters will go through the plant of the firm and get a practical lesson in one of the largest southern industries of its kind.

An all-day hike will be made Friends An all-day hike will be made Fri An all-day nike will be made aday from the end of the Walker-West View car line to the Y. M. C. A. camp site 5 miles out the Bolton View car line to the Y. M. C. A. camp site 5 miles out the Bolton road. The day will be spent in vari-

ous sports around the camp. Each youngster is expected to bring his own food to cook for dinner and supper.

As a Christmas present to the sarely the largest.

Of Educational Value.

A great share of contestants feel that the contest was of educational value to them, entirely aside from the prizes offered. They knew as they searched the picture for promothe prizes offered. They knew as they searched the picture for promothe prizes offered. They knew as they searched the picture for promothe prizes offered. They knew as they searched the picture for promothed they were having wholesome fun, and adding to their knowledge of English many new terms and definition of appropriation bills.

As a chart season of department employees per words, they were having wholesome fun, and adding to their knowledge of English many new terms and definition of appropriation bills.

As a chart season of the prostering standard that the contest was and the promothe prizes of feered. They knew as they searched the picture for the first time for the promothed promothed the promothed promothed that the promothed promothed the promothed promothed the prizes of the promothed promothed promothed the prizes of the promothed p

A Merry Christmas to All

Happiness and Prosperity W. A. DAY COMPANY

May 1923 be filled with Health,

14 West Mitchell

San Francisco and from the great territory south of that line you will find no members of the higher judicial or semi-judicial bodies of the gov-ernment," Senator Harris added. Caracan Caraca

2 WHITEHALL ST. S. E. Corner of Viaduct WATCH OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

NOT ADVERTISED

of a member of the supreme court and of two members of the interstate com-

merce commission, all of which were

from northern states, Senator Harris said that although he agreed that the south could not look for favor in ap-

pointment to most government offices during the administration of a repub-lican president, to whose election the south contributed few votes, he did believe that the south should be rep-

resented on the non-political agencies of the government.
"Draw a line from Baltimore to

Where Contestants Erred.

Of Educational Value.

BROS.&CO. TEST'DE STORE OF WORTH-WHILE

GIFTS ON CREDIT

WATCH OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

STORE OPEN TOMORROW—CHRISTMAS For the ac-

tion of our customers and friends who have been delayed in completing their Christmas shopping, our store will be open all day tomorrow—CHRISTMAS.





Finest Quality Indestructible Pearl Necklaces

Pearls are wondrous ly beautiful in luster and opalescent sheen. Carefully graduated.

All the desirable fashionable lengths — 15, 18, 20, 24 and 30 inches. Fine Diamond-set safety clasps. Beautiful gift cases. Prices from—

\$10 to \$100 EASY TERMS

Diamond Scarf Pin

\$15

\$1.50 A MONTH



Wrist Watches for Gifts | 12 Size Elgin, 17 Jewels



Solid 18-k White Gold, 17

Extra small, Rectangular shape, 18-k TERMS-\$1.00 A WEEK

Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices

Open Face-Thin Model is high-grade Green Gold, warranted to wear 25.
Elaborately carved. As a patterns. Movement is with special Moire silver

FULLY GUARANTEED

\$36 STERMS \$1.00 Week



Ivory Toilet and Manicure Sets. Special for Christman Gifts at \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30, \$37.50, \$40 to \$75.00. Space does not permit illustrations. Call and see them.

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

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S. E. Corner of Viaduct

Open Tomorrow-Christmas

The Old Gredit Jewelers

CANDLER ANNEX, ATLANTA, GEORGIA GENERAL STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING

the Mediterranean Clark Offers a 65 day voyage which has become a classic, as we give most for the money. Mammoth steamer "Empress of Scotland" Mediterranean 61 day cruise, \$600 upward, including shore excursions.

Summer Cruise Baltic 23,884 tons. Rome, Athens, Spain visits specially featured. University-Extension and other good tours to Europe under escort, FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y. FRANK'S Cruise De Luxe to the B By Magnificent, New, Specially Chartered CUNARD S. S. "SCYTHIA" Twin-Screw Turbine Oil-Burner, 20,000 Tons.
Selling Jan. 30, 1923, -returning April 2, visiting
Cairo, Nile; Madeira, Portugal, Lisbon; Spain, Cadix,
Gibraltat, Algiers, Tunis, Carthage; Holy Land,
em; Constantinople, Bosphorus; Greece, Athens; Italy,
Pompeli; Sicily, Palermo; Riviera, Nice, Monte Carlo, etc.
op-over in Europe, Full information on request. Apply to

FRANK TOURIST CO., 489 5th Ave., New York or Cunard Line, 55 N. Forsyth Street, Atlanta.

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WAREHOUSES-FACTORIES-COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

NEW YORK PLYMOUTH CHERBOURG HAMBURG

Europe 1923 Resolute . Reliance

UNITED AMERICAN LINES

Joint Service with

HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

Holiday Spirit Prevents Public Interest in Market

Professional Traders, idend basis and thereby much more

started to go into a reaction. market has been manipulated in the last two weeks with the evident pur-

last two weeks with the evident pur-pose of discouraging and punishing short sellers and also to make it pos-sible to prepare the way for a rise from these levels in January.

The next week may witness a lower trend, but it is quite improbable now that there will be declines of imporshort sellers and also to make it possible to prepare the way for a rise from these levels in January.

The next week may witness a lower trend, but it is quite improbable on we surface of the money that there will be declines of importance in the last part of the year. Until the last week, it had been thought that severe reactions would end the year and that from them would be built up a decidedly stronger market in January. The big interests, however, had other plans and they were able to put them through by supporting just a few of the more prominent stocks in which there had been a large short interest, and it was reasy to "squeeze" this short interest and been a large short interest, and it was reasy to supporting just a few of the more in these few leading issues to keep the entire market in a position of strength on the surface at least.

Public Uninterested. Public UnInterested.

The public took hardly any part the buying, and in fact the major ivities of outside interests for some time has been on the selling side.
With the public selling and banking support on the buying side, however, stocks have again passed into very strong hands and apparently will re-main there until there is a return to the buying side by outside buyers. It ek of the year and the first week this year and then the resumption

a sign that there would be an then after a quiet period, another the result of a ngut then after a quiet period, another the result of a ngut then after a quiet period, another the result of a ngut then after a quiet period, another the result of a ngut the result of a strong and active bond market is looked for next spring. Beyond that, the course of bond prices will depend to a large extent on developments in the money market and on the result of a ngut the laster ight. The Herrod and the latter's son John, late last night. The Herrod and the latter's son John last night. The Herrod and the latter's son John last night. The Herrod and the latter's son John last night. The Herrod and the

We Own and Offer Subject to Prior Sale \$50,000

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL 8% SERIAL GOLD BONDS Sanford Investment Company

Secured by the MEISCH and BISHOP Buildings Sanford, Florida.

Dated November 1st, 1922. Term: One to Ten Years. on bonds; denominate May 1st and

Security appraised at \$125,000 by Mr. Forrest Lake, Pres., Seminole County Hank, Sanford, Florida, Earnings nearly five times interest requirements. Approved by Kay, Adams & Hagland, Attorneys for the Securities Sales Compress for the Securities Sales Com-

PRICE: 100 and Interest. SECURITIES SALES CO. OF FLORIDA
Member Florida Bankers' Assect
Jacksonville, Florida
REFERENCE: Any Bank in Jackson

Professional Traders,
With Bankers' Support,
Force Rallies in Many
Issues.

BY C. H. PLATT.

(Special to The Atlanta Constitution)
New York, December 23.—The holiday spirit possessed the stock market day spirit possessed the stock market in the last week as far as the public was concerned, for the outside participation was on a very small scale. The professional interests, with important banking support back of them however, took the market in hand and it is thought that carly in the next caused some sharp rolling in leading. caused some sharp rallies in leading stocks several times when they had companies that have not been pay-The ing on their stocks for the last two years that have had large earnings and are in a position to restore their dividends at any time the director

6 per cent-even in the coming week.

Exchange Steady. British exchange held steady, with little interest in the market, and with no explanation yet as to whether there was any special cause for the recent advances in sterling or whether it just represented the improvement that has been taking place in British financial and commercial condition. If the plan of the United States for the same situation that prevailed intervening in foreign economic matthe December markets last year, ters goes into force, it is probable

ters goes into force, it is probable that if will be a cause for a higher level in all foreign exchanges.

The bond market has been showing a much better tone in the last two or three weeks and it appears of the works and then the resumption of aggressive strength in January and two or three weeks and it appears two or three weeks and it appears. While it is stated that the market as a whole was strong, this was not true of all stocks. The leading issues were, and so were many specialties, but in many of the railroad shares, amount this year than on any first reinvestry of the year in a long time, with some estimates that it will total more than ever before on any single date. The probabilities are strong that the bond stimates that it will total more than prices and in a few issues actual weakness.

The talk of a German loan was reviewed at the end of the previous week as a sign that there would be an amediate placing of this issue, but wen the official statement that this looked for next spring. Beyond that

ling or weakness in the market. It believed that there will be some on the stock staken in the next few touchers of the collimarket has been adversely others of Europe, and if the Unital States is accepted as the arbiter reparations and other questions in the consumption of gasoline, but this has not been as marked as in most big demand for American goods and we sharply rising prices for securities. The domestic situation also rovides ample room for higher levisor to the outlook for better business this country in the next year. In your dividend increases are to expected and it is believed that any of the stocks that have figured after the stock dividends in the last few and stock dividends in the last few and so the stock dividends in the last few and so the stock dividends in the last few and so the stock dividends in the last few and so the stock dividends in the last few and so the stock dividends in the last few and so the stock dividends in the last few and so the stock of the refining companies.

We Own and Offer

We Own and Offer

The course of bond prices will depend to a large extent on develop ments in the money market and on develop and the course of large extent on develops and the the course of ments in the money market and on develop and the course of ments in the money market and on develop and the course of ments in the money market and on decline in the course of ments in the money market and on decline in the course of ments in the money market and on decline in the course of ments in the money market and on d

Rails Under Pressure. Railroad stocks have been under

the reduction in an important divi-dend. This was due mostly to losses from the railroad strike last summer.

It it is now business has been moving recently. The prospects are for a decided increase in activity before long, however, and the steel trade is most optimistic for conditions a few

copper metal sales have been steadopper metal sales have been steady ily increasing in the last few weeks and this resulted in an advance to well over 141-2 cents a pound in the metal last week, with signs that the movement is going further in the near future. Copper metal conditions are now stronger than they have been in

Spring Suspension



On Selden trucks' the rear springs take the weight almost squarely under the bottom of the frame. The weight is carried by two supports, one inside and one outside the frame member. Thus the spring pulls down instead of having an outward twisting motion.

SELDEN SERVICE CO. **FACTORY BRANCH**

322 Peachtree Street

lvy 6767



STILL VERY ACTIVE

Copper Market Firm, With Unanticipated Orders for Wire and Other

New York, December 23.—The demand for steel continues surprisingly active for the holiday season, and while prices are a little light in some products the tone is firm. More business is being placed for the first quarter delivery and continued active production is anticipated. Piz iron production is anticipated. Pig iron is less active, but holds steady and the trade is optimistic over the future

outlook.

The copper market has continu firm, with larger orders coming in for wire and other products than had been anticipated, necessitating large purchases of copper. It is expected that the month's total sales for home

are increasing, but dealers are pick-ing up late deliveries and holders re-gard the situation as generally fa-

Money Market.

New York December 22.—Foreign exchanges, ateady. Quotations in cents: Grent Sritain demand, 4.64%; cables, 4.5; 60-day lils on banks, 4.62%. France, 7.42 and 4.42%; Italy, 5.11% and 5.12; Belgium, 8.9% and 6.81; Germanv, 0.145 and 0.146; Holland, 39.84 and 39.88; Norway, 19.05; weeden, 28.92; Benmark, 20.77; Switzerland, 8.99; Sapin, 15.77; Greece, 1.23; Boland, 8.90; Sapin, 15.77; Greece, 1.23; Boland, 8.10; Brazil, 11.90; Montreal, .00 1-12. Foreign bar silver, 62%c. Mexican dollars, 47%c.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, December 23.—Potatoes, steady receipts, 54 cars; Wisconsin bulk roun whites, No. 1, S0c@\$1.00 cwt.; Wisconsi sacked round whites, No. 1, 75@\$5c cwt. Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites 75@\$5c cwt.

WILCOX INJURIES IN FIGHT CRITICAL; ARREST HERRODS

cial.)—Luther Wilcox, of Berlin, is at the country home of Harrison Norman tonight in a critical condition as the result of a fight with Ezekial Herrod and the latter's son John, late

their knives on him. Wilcox's condition was so serious that it was impossible to take him to Berlin, where he resided, and his companions carried attered pressure, in part reflecting him to the home of Harrison Norman,

from the railroad strike last summer.

hence there is every indication that railroad earnings will soon pick up again and these stocks have some material recoveries.

The steel market has been dull and the names of the latter could not be learned, and Wilcox could not be moved. After talking with Wilcox the officers took the Herrods into custody.

TALLAHASSEE ROTARY CLUB IS CHARTERED

Thomasville, Ga., December 23 .-Thomasville, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Representatives from the Thomasville Rotary club went to Tallahassee this week to atetnd the formal insitution of the Rotary club of the Florida capital city. The charter of the club was formally delivered by Dr. James Shelby Thomas, of Alabama, district governor of the 25th Rotary district, of which Tallahassee is a part.

future. Copper metal conditions are now stronger than they have been in four years.

The government reports of 1922 production and of increasing consumption of cotton give a positive indication that the supply will not more than cover the demand this cropy year and that there will be hardly any cotton left on July 31. This has produced a rising level of prices and there is every indication that cotton will go still higher in the next few months, with a 40-cent level for July in New York possible—before it expires.

USPENSION

Selden

Full

Pearl counterfeiters can best Imi-

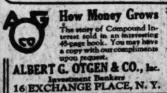
Pearl counterfeiters can best tate white or pink pearls.

Scientific bone-setting was practiced until 1620.

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Write for Free Booklet.
The Most Simple Explanation of
Profitable Stock Trading
"We guarantee you that your
money is anfe and that you get a
square deal."

ENNEDY & CO Ent. 1884. 74 Broadway, New York era Consolidated Stock Exch.



DEMAND FOR STEEL Wall Street Pleased ALL GRAINS DULL; With Business Outlook

New York, December 23.—Considering the country-wide unemployment that existed at the beginning of this year, that about one-half of the world was still on its nind legs growling and snarling, that all of the countries owing us money were trying to do us, crying poverty, making no move to pay but trying to borrow more to make it an even sum; considering the number of engines that have broken down completely, Christmas eve, this year, from Wall street's viewpoint, is proving a much happier time than had been anticipated early in 1922. Some of the country's institutions yell-known in the financial district here are still running on one cylin-

some are running on three.

Wall street believes on this Christmas eve, when year-end bonus are being given out, that if the other half of the world will only half-way behave next year, 1923, for us will be with better the 1929. much better than 1922.

Some Bad Years. Going back over the records for the past decade Wall street has had some very good and some very had years in Christmas bonuses. The year years in Christmas bonuses. The year before the war broke out, 1913, was a fair one. But 1914 was the worst ever experienced by the present gen-eration. With the outbreak of the war eration. With the outbreak of the war on August 1, that year, the bottom dropped out of all business. The next year ended with our big industries just starting in the war order business. However, 1916, with its "war hables" made up for 1915 and 1914. That was the year of the largest Christmas and year-end bonuses ever witnessed in Wall street. And 1917, with us in the war, was another with us in the war, was another "hum-dinger." But at this time in 1918 the war had just ended and everybody in this part of the country, expecting the much prophesied after-war liquidation, had the corners of

war liquidation, had the corners of their mouths down.

But instead we started all over in 1919 on the biggest "jamboree" ever. Naturally that was a hig Christmas year for Wall street. The next year, 1920, the machinery was still hot. We had violent liquidations that year, however, which lasted until the close

of 1921.
This year, one recognized authority has figured out that a study of a hundred leading companies indicated that 75 per cent of the industries

this Christmas, with wages higher than a year ago in most cases.

Many banks are still charging on this year some of the losses made during the readjustment period. However, the banks as a whole have made money and are declaring large Christmas bonuses. There never has been a year in Wall street when it was so easy to successfully bring out a new offering of bonds. In many cases the subscription books were closed as soon as opened with the offering largely oversubscribed.

For stock exchange houses it has been only a fair year, and compared

been only a fair year, and compared with other recent years, not includ-ing 1921 or 1918, the clerks have not done well at the hands of Santa Claus. A large part of this year's business on the exchange has been pool trans actions, some of which turned out un-fortunately. Then, too, the question-naire activities of the exchange, which were responsible for the October and November decline in the stock market. has encouraged conservatism in every direction. This campaign on the part of the stock exchange has made many people in Wall street, at this Christ-mas time, sore. But for the long pull it is going to result in a broader, clear-er basis for doing business and con-sequently will stabilize the market for stocks and bonds, which means in-creased safety for the investor.

Employees' Bonus.

Many of the banks and stock exfirms are giving their clerks a certain percentage of the year's savary, the maximum going to those longest in service. Some allow their employees to share in profits. Some

would be in good demand after the holidays. These latter reports, however, had little effect on the dull market.

Corn and oats were easier, prospects of large receipts of corn Tuesday being a depressing factor.

Provisions were dull but averaged on easy payment terms. "Get your employees, the stock being offered on easy payment terms. "Get your employee to own stock and you have a partner who is watching to prevent waste and keep costs down," one of the best known men in Wall street remarked this week in discussing the different methods of year-end profitsharing with employees.

WHEAT—

Dec. 1.2632

WOULD be in good demand after the holidays. These latter reports, however, had little effect on the dull market.

Corn and oats were easier, prospects of large receipts of corn Tuesday being a depressing factor.

Provisions were dull but averaged higher in line with hog values.

Pollowing were the ruling prices on the dull market.

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Corn and oats were easier, prospects of large receipts of corn Tuesday being a depressing factor.

Atlanta, Ga.: Strict middling, %-inch stable. 25%c.

Atlanta, Ga.: Strict middling, %-in

| Make Partners. | CORN | 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ 72½ | Dec stems are served for all interested parties by fixing the stock so that the employee cannot sell out as soon as there has been a rise of a few points. The real object of the stock sale plan which has been adopted by many railroads and industrial companies is not to make stock speculation easy, but to make partners out of employees and encourage saving. | A study of the hundred companies | A study of the hundred Make Partners.

nundred leading companies indicated that 75 per cent of the industries will show profits with only 25 per cent and sixty-four over 5 per cent. For 1920 eleven reported deficits, while twenty-five earned under 5 per cent. For 1920 eleven reported deficits, while twenty-five earned under 5 per cent. This compares with 52 out of 100 loosing money in 1921. In 1920, only eleven companies lost money and in 1919 only four.

Moderate Profits.

It is true that this year's profits if the 75 out of 100 industrial commanies will only be moderate, and, herefore, there will not be much profisharing, but there is work for all referred to above shows that for 1919 four reported deficits, sixteen carned

One Million U.S. Farmers Market in Co-Operation

was the most outstanding epoch-making event in the history of American agriculture," said James W. Morton, director of the Georgia Cot-

Merrican agriculture," said James W.
Morton, director of the Georgia Cotmitteeman of the American Farm Bumorting association, for the past
of our years a national executive committeeman of the American Farm Bumorting association, upon his return fromattendance upon the annual convermore interesting association of the National Council of Commorting Co-operative at Washing,
the Control of Commorting Co-operative and the States, which had
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Country Produce.

Chicago, December 23.—Butter, easy; creamery, extras, 51½c; standards, 48½c; extra firsts, 47½@60c; firsts, 44@46c; seconds, 42@43c.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 3.732 cases: firsts, 40@42c; ordinary firsts, 35@37c; miscellaneous, 38@46c.

Foultry, alive, unsettled; fowls, 13@18c; springs, 17c; roosters, 13c; turkeys, 25c; geese, 16c.

Lettuce, weak. Florida big Boaton, most y \$2.00; Florida hampers, \$1.50@1.75; Louisiana, %-bushel hampers, mostly \$1.00.

Splinach, weaker. Texas bushel baskets, \$1.260.150.

Spinach, weaker. Texas bushel baskers, \$1.25@1.50.
Auction, Friday: Florida grape fruit, brights, large, \$3.20@3.30; medium, \$3.4560.
4.00; small, \$3.70@4.10.
Goldens, large, \$2.35; medium, \$2.50@ Goldens, large, \$2.35; medium, \$2.50mg, 40; small, \$3.40.
Russets, large, \$2.35; redium and small. Florida oranges, brights, large, \$1.05 @ .00; medium, \$2.00@4.60; nail \$3.00@ 8.85. Goldens, large, \$1.85@2.40; medium, \$2.30 (83.60; small, \$2.60@3.20. TERRELL IS CHOSEN (2.40; small, \$2.40. Alabama Setsuma: Large, \$1.45@2.60; medium, \$2.20@3.30; small, \$1.90@3.00. CORDELE MANA

Kansas City, Mo., December 23 - Butter, Eggs. Ic to 2e down; firsts, 38@37c;

Provisions. York; December 23.—Lard firm: west \$11.20@11.30. Other articles red. Color days

Chicago, December 23 Lard \$10.07. Ribs \$10.00@11.25. December 23 .- Pork nominal.

National Council of Commodity Co-operatives, which held its annual con-vention at Washington, D. C., last Georgia Co-operative Cane Growers' association are two that are already functioning in Georgia. The cotton association has more than 14,000 members in the state today. The cane association has more than 2,500 mem-

Business is picking up along all lines and stores report a fine holiday trade.

CORDELE MANAGER

Cordele, Ga., December 23 .- (Spe cial.)—At a meeting of the city commissioners last night C. D. Terrell of Cordele was chosen as city manager. The commissioners cannot transact business gefore the first of January but the made the selection

act business gefore the first of January, but they made the selection to take effect on that date so that the manager could begin to get his force in line for work in the new year.

The commissioner form of government has the backing of the entire citizenship, as it was carried by a four to one vote in the election in October and the citizens here want to give it a fair trial and see what will be accomplished by it.

Profit-Taking and Lack of Aggressive Buying Are Responsible for the

Chicago, December 23,-Holiday

dullness prevailed in the grain mar-

kets today and prices averaged lower For week lack of aggressive buying. At the finish wheat was off 1-8 to 1 1-4 declined to a shade to 5-8 cents, oats unchanged to 1-8 cents higher and provisions unchanged to 7 cents up.
Foreign exchanges were closed for
the Christmas holiday and traders howed an inclination to remain out of the markets here until Tuesday. Offerings were sufficient to supply buyers. Reports that Greece had purchased 1,500,000 bushels Manitoba wheat overnight and that some business was put through with the United Kingdom served as an impetus to values in mid-season but the strength soon waned. Private cables from the United Kingdom and from Antwern took a bullish view of the situwerp took a bullish view of the situation there. It was also rumored that wheat from North America for December-January shipments to Europe

F— Open, High, Low, Close Close 1.26% 1.26% 1.25% 1.25% 1.26% 1.24% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.24% 1.13% 1.13% 1.12% 1.18% 1.18% July ...

FIVE-WAY OFFICIALS

Minneapolis, Minn., December 23.—Cash wheat, No. 1 \$1.22\%1.30\%; December \$1.21\%1, May \$1.21\%1, July \$1.67\%2.

Cora, No. 3 yellow 64\%64\%4.
Oata, No. 3 white 40\%\@41\%4.

Flax, \$2.65.

Toledo, Ohio, December 23.—Cash wheat 39@1.40. Clover, seed cash \$13.50.
Alsike \$10.95.
Timothy, prime cash old \$3.55.

better grades, \$6.50@7.00.

MONROE FINANCES
IN GOOD CONDITION

Juliette, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—That Monroe county is in excellent financial condition is shown by the annual statements recently published of the six banks of the county, which have a combined capitalization of \$245,000.

The banks have a total surplus fund of \$155.000 and the combined deposits amount to \$86,940.63. The undivided profits amount to \$24.

Business is picking up along all tentsured to the contract of the process of the county of the profits amount to \$24.

Business is picking up along all tentsured to the contract of the contract o

Louisville, Rv., December 23.—Cattle, receipts, 200: slow: steady: prime heavy steers, \$5,500,90.00: beef steers, \$5,500,00,8.20: heifers, \$4,500,80.00: cows, \$2,000,5.50: feeders, \$5,500,7.00: stockers, \$3,500,6.25. Hogs, receipts, 1,800: 20c higher: 120 pounds up, \$5,45: 120 pounds down, \$8,20: throwouts, \$7,40 down.

Sheep, receipts, 100: steady; lambs, \$12: sheep, \$4,50 down.

sheep, \$4.50 down.

Cincinnati, Ohio, December 23.—Hogs, 1.000; steady to 25c higher; heavy, \$8.50m
8.75; packers and butchers, \$8.7509.00;
heavy fat sows, \$6.00@7.25; nigs and lights,
\$7.00@9.00; stags, \$4.00@5.25; cattle, \$2.25,
steady; calves, lower, \$4.00@12.00.
Sheep, 25; steady. Lambs steady.

The Robinson-Humphrey Co. ATLANTA-GEORGIA Municipal and Corporation Bonds

German Reparations Take Center of Financial Stage

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Saturday\$ 8,540,591.32 Same day last year. 7,548,953.68

Same day 1920... Holiday
For week 55,567,519.28

Same day 1920... Holiday

For week 55,567,519.28

Morgan and coming on Monday the as a result of profit taking and a Same week last year. 46,115,842.97

Increase \$ 9,451,676.31

Atlanta middling f.o.b. . . . 26.25

Cotton Market Quotations.

Cotton Market Quotations. Atlanta Commercial Exchange Spot ers.

inch staple, 26c.
Rome, Ga.: Low middling, % to 1-inch staple, 25c.

REGULAR STATEMENT **CLEARING HOUSE BANKS**

Dry Goods.

New York, December 23.—Cotton goods closed very firm today. Gray goods have been selling well to printers and bag manufacturers. Yarns were firm. Lineus were irregular on some of the sheer goods but household articles were stelly. Wood markets were quiet and firm. Kolt goods were selling steadily in moderate quantities for fall and spring.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, December 23.—Aside from the covering before the holiday, due

OPEN NEW OFFICE

open an office in the chamber of com-merche which will be in charge of Clifford W. Cates, who has been en-gaged permanently to handle collec-tions for this cause.

Bantam Champion Joe Lynch has been barred from Madison Square Garden until he can show better boxng than he displayed in his last bout n the big arena.

returned last week to the Long Island studio for work in the Allan Dwan production, "The Glimpses of the Moon." and later departed with the rest of the company for Miami, Florida.

J. W. JAY & CO. COTTON MERCHANTS

MEMBERS

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New Orleana Cotton Exchange
New York Produce Exchange
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Chicago Board of Trade Chicago Isoard of Trade

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25 South William Street, New York.

Morgan's Statement to Ambassador Made to Prevent Embarrassment to Allied Councils.

New York, December 23 .- The Gerall other subjects of discussion in tention was centered on this prob-lem by the announcement of J. l'. Morgan and coming on Monday that they had notified the German ambus-sador that no international loan to Germany could be considered or discents with May 1.24 1-4 to 1.24 3-8 Previous week 55,333,136.99 cussed unless and until the repara-and July 1.13 1-8 to 113 1-4. Corn Same week 1920... 44,384,403.08 tions question was settled. The statement was issued to set at rest a flock

Considerable interest was aroused

> day at 262, advanced 322 in sales of 100 share lots and then dropped back to 300 for a net gain of 42 on the Belated covering by trapped short interests was ascribed as ast Saturday's final figure. new high records for the year were berg Carburetor and Stewart-Warne

Business prospects continue en-ouraging. Weekly reviews of the con and steel industry declared that year-end activity was unusually high and the seasonal shut-downs ing to another record breaking year in 1922. Copper and lead reached new high levels for the reflecting an increased demand for those metals. Wheat also sold at record prices during the week.

Strike Effects.

Additional evidence of the enormous loss incurred by the railroads because of the shopmen's strike was seen in the action of the directors of the Great Northern railroad in cutting the pre-ferred dividend to 5 per cent from 7, a rate which had been paid without interruption since 1899. profitable nature of the shipping in-dustry during the last year was shown by a reduction of the semi-annual preferred dividend on International Mercantile Marine stock from \$3 to \$1.50 putting it on a 3 per cent an nual basis instead of 6. More stock dividend amouncements

came out during the week, bringing the total amount distributed in the last few months to approximately \$2.000.000,000. Official announcement was made during the week, however, that neither the General Electric company nor the United States Steel corporation contemplated such action, denying rumors to that effect. Money rates were slightly easier. Few important changes took place in the foreign exchange market, demand sterling holding fairly steady around \$4.64 with other European rates showing slight improvement.

First royal license for a theater PUTS and CALLS WHAT THEY ARE IN England was granted in 1574. Their use in Trading in Wall St. clearly explained in our FREE BOOKLET 18.

Tuchmann Co., 68 William St., N. Y.

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Future Delivery or Spot COTTON Also orders in

GRAIN and other commodities given careful and prompt attention. We invite your commitments. Our weekly bulletin may

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Chicago Board of Trade

Philadelphia Stock Exchange

N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange, Inc.

General Trade---Merchants and Manufacturers---General Trade

Wishing

Our Many Friends and Customers

Merry Christmas

Prosperous New Year

H. MENDEL & CO. WHOLESALE "Service Since Our Cradle Day

97-99 S. Pryor St.

PRESENT CUSTOMERS

Bragg-Millsaps & Co., live stock commission dealers on the National

Brage-Millsaps & Co., live stock commission dealers on the National Stock Yards, of this city, have made all of their customers a present of a fine, fat turkey for their Christmas table.

The members of the above firm all express themselves as well pleased with the passing year's business and the outlook for the coming year. They further state that Georgia has made appl strides in the live stock industry in the past year and is fast forging to the front as a producing center. The past spring there were more than a hundred cars of feeding pigs spripped to the corn belt of the west where they were re-sold to the farmers of that section. This is particularly remarkable in view of the fact that only a few short years ago the Georgia hogs were of such poor breeding that it was hard to find a market for them at any price and they were contemptously referred to as "Piney-weods Rooters." Cattle, too, are much improved over the wiregrass type of a dozen years ago and it is now no unusual sight to see representative specimens of the leading that it was bard to find a market for them at any price and they were contemptously referred to as "Piney-weods Rooters." Cattle, too, are much improved over the wiregrass type of a dozen years ago and it is now no unusual sight to see representative specimens of the leading that it was hard to find a market for them at any price and they were contemptously referred to as "Piney-weods Rooters." Cattle, too, are much improved over the wiregrass type of a dozen years ago and it is now no unusual sight to see representative specimens of the leading the procession moves along. express themselves as well pleased with the passing year's business and the outlook for the coming year. They further state that Georgia has made rapid strides in the live stock industry in the past year and is fast forging rapid strides in the live stock industry in the past year and is fast forging to the front as a producing center. The past spring there were more than a hundred cars of feeding pigs slipped to the corn belt of the west where they were re-sold to the farmers of that section. This is particularly remarkable in view of the fact that only a few short years ago the Georgia hogs were of such poor breeding that it was hard to find a market for them at any price and they were contemptously referred to as "Piney-woods Rooters." Cattle, too, are much improved over the wiregrass type of a dozen years ago and it is now no unusual sight to see representative specimens of the leading beef types grazing on the middle and south Georgia bean fields or fattening in the feed pens.

The firm announces that they are

south Georgia bean fields or fattening in the feed pens.

The firm announces that they are sending out a weekly market bulletin to the live stock producers and dealers and while they already have a large mailing list, they take this means of announcing that they will gladly mail this bulletin to any address in the southeast, to any one interested in the live stock industry. This bulletin gives the latest quotations, based on actual sales, and in addition to this makes a general survey on conditions affecting prices and the probable course of the market. In addition to this they want all stock men in this section to feel free to call on them when in need of any market information, either by phone or wire. With the boll weevil making outton-growing such an uncertain proposition, the farmers are turning more and more to the raising of forage and feed crops, and by far the most efficient means of marketing these is through the medium of well-bred hogs and cattle. The above firm has on file the names of numerous breeders of pure-bred cattle and hogs and will gladly furnish this information free

re-bred cattle and hogs and will furnish this information free charge upon application.

Mental and Physical Diseases

(From McClure's Magazine.)

"Psychologists in their new study of the child are beginning to question the normality of nainy mental and ethical infections." "They are beginning to question whether the devastating trait of selfishness, for instance, ought to be taken as a common burden of mankind or whether it is a diseased symptom of an early childhood infection. They are beginning to wonder if such things as untruthfulness, cowardice and lack of self-control do not bear the same relation to the child's mental health as do infected teeth and tonsils to his physical health."

It is shown in very few instances, in the form of a semi-tailored model, with softly tailored collar, softly treated waistline and trimmings of braid which are generally touched up with hand embroideries.

Some novelty two-piece suits are on the market, and it is these which houses look to as proving the "good" numbers when two-piece models are demanded—except, of course, for the sports types which, it is believed, will be as big in their own way as the three-piece suit will be in its class.

The same belief exists or sports capts in short, three-guarter and full lengths, which promises to make much of plaids, camel's hair cloths and some tweeds. For the dressy coat, silks are in the limelight, with such

WITH FAT TURKEYS

The shoe industry has attained the happy maximum where it is putting \$10 worth of style and \$2 worth of material into a pair of slippers for a woman. If some of the new ideas in woman's footwear look as though they had been created by a stylist who had been fussing with the Yunan poppy juice, it is because there is a market for such merchandise.

are dropping back to the rear as the style procession moves along.

READY-TO-WEAR

There is no doubt, even though spring suit lines are for the most part in their formative stage, that the three-piece or costume type will prove the coming season's leader.

Minds of buyers appear quite set on just what they will feature during the next turn of the business wheel in suit departments; houses selling to jobbers and manufacturers acclaim the three-piece suit as the

selling to jobbers and manufacturers acclaim the three-piece suit as the kind on which their greatest business is being done, and the few manufacturers' lines which started for the coast last week proved a third division of the industry to agree on this style issue.

Most of these costume suits are composed of frocks and jackets, the bodices of frocks including velvet, brocaded chiffon; Paisley silk and wool filled crepes; Persian krepe knit, jacquarded brocaded crepes, etc. Poiret twill and twillcord has proven conquerer of suit materials.

queere of suit materials.

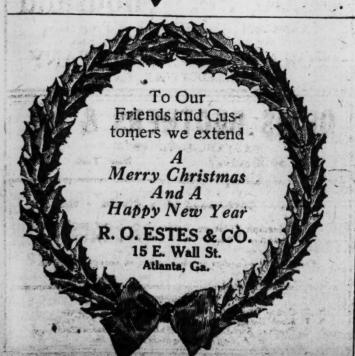
The severely tailored suit appears, thus far, as something of the past. It is shown in very few instances, but its more modern introduction is

We Extend Sincere Christmas Greetings and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to our friends and customers

John Silvey Co.

By the Federal Reserve Bank

Hearty Christmas Greetings to our Many Friends and Customers DOUGHERTY. LITTLE-REDWINE CO. 92-94 S. Pryor St.



among the novelty material where the imports far excel. Prominent among the weaves for spring are crepes, ratine constructions, voites and tissue ginghams among the domestic showings, and matelasse and some open weaves among the imports. Swisses show elaborate effects, silk and cotton mixture.

The opening of winter resort and early spring lines by a number of leading skirt houses finds the trade distinctly divided into two factions distinctly divided into two factions on the subject of the style and fabric for the spring model. In one group are the manufacturers, who are banking on the continuance of the camel's hair vogue through the spring season. These houses announce that they will feature camel's hair effects in both open and simulated wrap skirts in addition to camel's hair colorings in novelty openwork basket weaves, eponge, brushed wool effects and flannel.

Close observers of the trend of con ditions point out that they expect to find a changed attitude toward prices on the part of retailers this season. Throughout a goodly part of the early fall season sellers were of the early fall season sellers were met with the objection that the high-priced garments would not sell. It was the retailers who had to reverse themselves later, however, and make a hurried call on the market for more of the better grades of garments. The sellers did what they could in the way of persuasion in the early season, but to uncertain avail, and now they feel that a lesson has been learned by those who deal directly with the consumer, and that it has been fixed firmly in mind that women want garments showing exclusive features as a matter of permanent taste.

The spring season is in the crawling stage yet. However, a growing number of lines are being made ready for the retailers, and salesmen have left already for distant points to show their wares. Within a week or two there will be a general exodus of selling representatives from this market. There is the customary difference of opinion as to whether it is more desirable to invest heavily in putting out a line early or to proceed leisurely and be ready when the bulk of the buying is always done. The difference of opinion is what makes a difference in houses. The houses

Supplies.

the amount of working capital required and their power of concentrated buying.

"The chain store shares have proven to be an unusually profitable field for investment during recent years," says the statement, suggesting the same advantages for the department store stocks as well.

The exceptional stability of the business of the chain store companies was shown in the general deflation of 1920-1921, when volume of sales increased as compared with previous years although prices had declined materially," it continues. "Another factor to which their success can be attributed is that the rate of their stock-turn is unusually large—Wool-worth for instance, turns over its stock about eight times—and therefore not much working capital is required. Department stores, it is true, do not have all of the advantages of chain stores, but they do have what do not have all of the advantages of chain stores, but they do have what

We Invite You

We have just moved into our beautiful new home,

108-110 West Peachtree St., and in the next few days we

anticipate having one of the handsomest sample rooms

in the south. It will be almost wonderful to see the

splendid lines of Druggist, School and Stationery

We also wish our many friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Southern School Book Depository

108-110 West Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

novelties as chenilly striped crepe that make a specialty of leading the faille, braid de laine, matelasse, closy and blistered crepe toremost.

The modern young woman, that brilliant and complex person, may have inspired the designs for the materials that are to make her cotton frocks for the coming summer. Who can tell? She occupies so large a place in modern life, that she might well have been in the mind of the designer, when he created the bright effects in color, the intricacy of line and shading that are the newest fashions in voiles and crepes, in matelasse and homespun weaves.

The cotton dress goods for the season and with a little man frequent stocks just issued by L. F. Rothschild & Co., members of and shading that are the newest fashions in voiles and crepes, in matelasse and homespun weaves.

The cotton dress goods for the season of 1923 offer broad opportunities for beautiful designing, especially among the novelty material where the imports far excel. Prominent among the novelty material where the imports far excel. Prominent among the wayes for spring are among the partment store shares have proventiated buying.

The chief that sate to make a specialty of being well and frequent stock-turn—as well as for their efforts.

DRY GOODS

The modern young woman, that bittle pack are on their way to the front pound and frequent stock-turn—as well as for their efforts.

The stability of Business.

The stability of the department store business was well shown in 1920-1921, a peried during which business experienced a severe readjustment store stocks just issued by L. F. Rothschild & Co., members of during which business experienced a severe readjustment store stocks just issued by L. F. Rothschild & Co., members of department store stocks just issued by L. F. Rothschild & Co., members of department store stocks just issued by L. F. Rothschild & Co., members of during which will be stock exchange, special attention

stores in general contained in the report which the bureau of business research of Harvard university has just issued in conjunction with the National Retail Dry Goods association may be of interest. The figures given in the bulletin are based on reports from 301 firms in the United States and Canada, with an aggregate volume of sales of about \$500,000,000.

In 1921 there was an increase in net sales of 4.3 per cent over 1920 in contrast with a decrease in many other businesses, for which figures have been compiled. The margin of profit between cost of merchandise and sales was slightly lower in 1921 than in the preceding year, but the difference was less than the increase in operating expenses and therefore the average profit was lower in 1921. It is to be noted, however, that department stores showed an average net profit for 1921—and this was also true in 1920—despite the depression, which is conclusive evidence of the inherent stability of the business. Tendency to Lower Operating Costs.

According to the Harvard report,

there is a tendency toward somewhat lower operating costs, and, while the common figure for total expense in 1921 for the stores from which reports were received was 27.8 per cent of net sales, it was believed that this figure will approach a normal in the

THE MONCRIEF **Furnace Company** We extend to our many friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy and

For, following the industrial stress and great readjustment of the past year, we can't help believing that conditions will so shape themselves as to open the way for a future of progess and constructive accomplishment.

Prosperous New Year with a confidence

that makes it more than an empty wish.

IN APPRECIATION

To Dealers in, and Wearers of, Shield Brand Shoes

The spirit of the approaching Holiday Season prompts us to express our appreciation to dealers in and wearers of Shield Brand Shoes.

For more than a quarter of a century, in a territory extending from Richmond to Galveston, and from Memphis to Miami, the reputation and prestige of Shield Brand Shoes has been and is unquestioned.

Through the good will and co-operation of the best dealers in this territory, thousands of people have been able to purchase Shield Brand Shoes for more than a quarter of a

We recognize our obligation to both dealers in and wearers of



SHOES

We fulfill this obligation by buying the best raw-hide materials, employing the most skilled labor, and putting into Shield Brand Shoes the utmost in style and quality.

As material and workmanship combine to give the longest wearing quality, we are doing everything within our power to make Shield Brand Shoes worthy of the High Reputation which they bear.

Retail Dealers everywhere, who recognize the advantage of giving their customers thoroughly reliable, high-grade shoes, find it profitable to handle the Shield Brand line. Wearers appreciate the wisdom of buying high-grade shoes at a reasonable price, with the best in workmanship, fit, wear, appearance and style, and find Shield Brand Shoes without question, the best investment in footwear they can make.

M. C. KISER COMPANY

"Shield-Brand Shoemakers" ATLANTA, GEORGIA



the stub-end to Broad street, which has forced traffic diversion east on Ninth to Market, and has caused fearful congestion at the corner of Ninth and Market.

Growth of the retail district also has been hindered by the unsightly line of horizontal skyscrapers lining the west side of Market street from Ninth to Twelfth, on the state of Georgia's land. The citizens have waited, sought conferences and agreements, for the past twenty years, and finally have determined that this method is fuffilless, and court action alone will bring the desired result of method is fruitless, and court action alone will bring the desired result of opening the thoroughfare.

Not "Whim" of Mayor. Far from being merely the "whim" of the present mayor, it is a move which is felt deeply by most citizens to be of great value, and necessity; it is a point on which the city commission has secured almost unanimous backing from the public, the

mous backing from the public, the press, and business.

The city's position, from a legal stapdpoint, is that the state of Georgia lost her cloak of sovereignty when she came to Tennessee, in 1837 and 1847, as a private legal citizen, constructing a railroad within the boundaries of another state. That by her acts as a private or quasi public service corporation, the state of Georgia became responsible insefar as she was engaged in such work, and ownership, to suit of the courts of the state in which she was. In other words, that Georgia's sovereignother words, that Georgia's sovereignty left her at the border, and that in Tennessee, as the owner of a rail-road, she was as amenable to suit or condemnation proceedings as any other owner of railroad or public

The city law authorities, headed by City Attorney Sam E. Whitaker, believe their case is reinforced, aside from its theoretical merit, by the additional point that when the state of Tennessee granted Georgia permission to buy land within her borders, by acts of the general assemblies of 1837 and 1847, the resolution pro-vided she could do so under "the same terms as the Hiwassee Railroad comr, and "under the same terms as Nashville, Chattanooca and St. is Railroad company." The char-of both of these roads provided they should sue, and be sued, in the Tennessee courts. Thus Georgia assumed this obligation of suing and being sued in Tennessee courts, insofar as she operate: a railroad in Tennessee, the city of Chattanooga con-

Chattanooga's Attitude. The statement of Mayor Chambliss garding Char enouga's position, in letter to C. M. Candler, is as fol-

My attention is called to a recent publication in The Atlanta Journal dealing with the pending condemnation proceedings through certain property located in Chattanooga and owned by the state of Georgia, in which this statement occurs:

In recent months the extension of Broad street has been made the subject of political agitation in Chattanooga and the present city administration seems to have been elected on a platform of forcing it through. Chairman Candler, of the railroad commission, which has charge of the property for the state, and Colonel Napier have made several trips to Chattanooga in

BIG FREE OFFER Will Even Prepay the Postage If on Will Make This Amazing Test.

I say positively that Asthma can be immediately controlled, no mat-ter what age or what climate you live.

medicine, the wonderful success of has spread all over the country. Simend us your name and I will prepares on a regular size bottle of Leaven."

a. Prescription. Use it ten days and

of people say this is different thing else in the world and that bottle enabled them to sleep well, choking, cleared the head and i gave real comfort.

Den't send a penny; don't pay a penny nless you feel it right, to pay. I trust seryone. Clyde Leavergood, 1359 S. W. lvd., Rosedale, Kans.

"I Cured My Rupture"

said Cap't Collings After Decters Said tain Collings sustained a had double to that soon kept bim bedridden for He tried doctor after doctor and after truss. No results: Finally, be swared that he must submit to opera-He did not. He cured himself in-

W. A. Collings, Inc.

Tennessee courts are decorated to the first in that state, according to a spirit of both courts in the pulling of Chattanooga, and used for railroad tracks, has been misinterpreted by Georgia officials, and misrepresentation that the appropriate of the first that state, according to a spirit of the condemnant on proceedings. The spirit of the condemnant on the courts are different to the first that the courts are courts. The Georgia countries for the state, according to a second state of Georgia in seek ing permission of that high court to file bill of injunction preventing Chattanooga's attitude in brief is this: Efforts of the past to obtain permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission of the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission of the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from seek in the suppression of the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from either the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from seek in the state of Georgia in seek ing permission of the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from seek in the state of Georgia in seek ing permission from seek in the state of Georgia in seek in

HAYNES SEES SUCCESS FOR DRY AMENDMENT

Warns Nation Not to Be Deceived by Wide Misrepresentation Program.

Washington, December 23 .- "Be of good cheer" was Prohibition Commissioner Haynes' Christmas mes sage today to "Friends of the Eighteenth Amendment" in which he de clared the success attained in prohi bition enforcement gave "every reason for hopefulness, gratification and

"Do not be deceived nor dismayed." said Mr. Haynes, "by a nation-wide

"Admitting, of course, that there

Citing the abolishment of the open saloon as sufficient reason in itself for "good cheer," other reasons Mr. saloon as sufficient reasons Mr. Haynes said were an "awakening on the part of the high officials, federal, state, county and municipal," resulting in "more impartial observance of the law and greater respect for the constitution by all classes," greater activity of state and other enforcement agencies; reduction in the available beverage supply of bonded liquor and in liquor smuggling and the fact that the "home brew fad is taking final gasps."

In Marrying the son of a tederal to Come.

Reluctant to Come.

Reluctant to Come.

The marriage, nevertheless, took place and Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf have bear urging to Atlanta," wrote Veteran Metcalf to place and Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf have in Son. "But it is all different now, and I know that I will be very happy. Time changes things and it has all therefore the constitution of the law and greater respect for the constitution by all classes," greater activity of state and other enforcement agencies; reduction in the available beverage supply of bonded liquor and in liquor smuggling and the fact that the "home brew fad is taking final gasps."

The fathers to visit them in the holidays.

The fathers to visit them in the holidays.

The fathers to visit them in the red my thoughts about many things. So I know I am going to have a good in the fact that the "home brew fad is taking final gasps."

The deferming the son of a tederal to Come.

The marriage, nevertheless, took Atlanta," wrote Veteran Metcalf to place and Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf have and I know that I will be very happy. Time changes things and I know that I will be very happy. The father of Mr. Metcalf—a stern old gentleman of Scotch descent—and neither forgotten nor forgiven the have married such a fine woman."

The father of Mr. Metcalf—a stern old gentleman of Scotch descent—and neither forgotten nor forgiven the have married such a fine woman."

the fact that the "nome brew had is taking final gasps."
"Furthermore, the fact is self-evi-dent," said Commissioner Haynes, "that real liquor is almost impossible

ALPHARETTA MASONS

INSTALL OFFICERS

Alphareta, Ga., December, 23.—
(Special.)—At the annual convocative of Alpharetta Chapter, No. 162,
Royal Arch Masons, the following officers were elected and installed: W.
H. Williams, high priest; J. A. Webb,
king; George O. Hook, scribe; L. E.
Jones, captain of the host; W. T.
Harrison, principal sojourner; Dodge
Teasley, treasurer; J. S. Masteller,
secretary; Glenn Francis, royal arch
captain; T. E. Mayfield, master third
veil; T. A. Bales, master second veil;
R. B. Martin, master first veil; N.
J. Nix, sentinel
Reports read and the chapter found

J. Nix, sentinel
Reports read and the chapter found
to be in splendid condition.
On Thursday night Alpharetta
Council, No. 54, Royal and Select
Masters, elected the following officers to serve the ensuing year: George
O. Hook, illustrious master; Glenn
Francis, deputy master; W. T. Harrison, principal conductor warkrison. principal conductor work; W. N. Williams, captain of the guard; L. E. Jones, conductor council; R. B. Martin, steward; N. J. Nix, sentinel; J. S. Mosteller, recorder; Dodge Teasley, treasurer.

G. M. A. CLOSES DOORS FOR XMAS HOLIDAYS

After a successful term of work, the Georgia Military academy closed Wednesday for the holidays. Nearly fifty cadets were decorated with "eagles" on the closing morning of school. To receive this mark of distinction, a pupil's grades must be above 85 and his conduct without criticism for a period of two weeks. This is the largest number of pupils ever decorated at one time with the "eagles."

School will reopen on Wednesday, January 3. Many new pupils will matriculate for the remaining part of the year.

of the withhigh sondemnation proto withhigh sondemnation proto These official were unsue- | Christmas Day at Home NOVEMBER TRADE

IT'S DIFFERENT OUT IN CLEAN OPEN SPACES

On Farm for City-Dweller SHOWS INCREASES

ioned road cart. He was going to the city then.

When he reached the top of the hill, the Man from the City paused and looked backward . . . The town in the early morning, looked like a deserted assembly of buildings, huddled against the storm . . Only an occasional thin stream of smoke from some dwalling deapt.

Sparrows Only Life. After a moment he moved onward
... Out through a winding country
road ... The rats through the covering of snow showed dimly that wagons had attempted passage, even in
the rain and mud of winter. But
only a flock of sparrows, shrilly singing to any synther fleshed before

the rain and mud of winter. But only a flock of sparrows, shrilly singing to one another, flashed before him at intervals as he walked slowly down the hill.

At the foot of a hill he passed a farmhouse . . He paused as he reached the picke gate in the fence which ran around the house and garden . . He started to go in and then seemed to change his mind . . May be because only a spiral of white smoke from the chimney was there to deny that the place was deserted . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the man's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the man's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the man's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the man's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the man's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the man's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the men's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the men's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the men's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the men's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the men's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through a heavy growth of pine-firs and the men's step quickened . . . Over another hill and down again through the falmes and then between them and the rouse of the flames and then between them and the first company to organize for the that here the flames and then between them and the flames and then between them and the flame hill was the little of the plant.

Believe Next House

For Indepen

Gazes at Family.

and into the orchard. There was a tree from which he had fallen when gathering apples. . . It surely was fifteen years ago. . .

all gathered around the fire Mother and sisters finished washing the last pan, hung them up, together with the dish-towel and then came in

roses when spring had come.

Next was a flower bed, rimmed with uneven rocks picked up from the hillside.

Hen at the door and invited them in them at the dor and invited them in them he got up and told them in simple language from the heart of what the day had meant to him, just as the seventy days preceding just as the seventy days preceding it had meant... And after this some-one started playing the organ and

Gazes at Family.

He walked up the two steps that raised the porch from the clean white ground and stood at the door.

Then, without knocking, he opened it quietly and looked within.

There was all the family—his brothers and sisters.

They sat around a liber of the children ran playing around the children ran playing the organ and they sung.

When it was all over, the Man from the city went back to the little house down on the side of the hill and after he sat around and told them after he sat around and told th

Wartime Foes Will Meet not only practically every section of the state but Florida and North Caro

OPPOSED IN 60's, AGED MEN TO MAKE FRIENDS

As Guests of Children

There will be a happy reunion in fact that his favorite brother was

Admitting, of course, that there confederate veteran. Mr. Metcalf's And so they are both coming this are violations of the Volstead act—father is Henry A. Metcalf, of Delaunfortunately by some who hold ware. Ohio, and he is in his 80's. He vesterday to bring his father to Atthemselves above the law-the fact served on the federal side in the civil lanta.

themselves above the law—the fact cannot and will not be conscientious. It denied that the past year has been marked with rapid strides toward the same degree of enforcement of this law as obtains in respect to all other laws, none of which are enforced 100 per cent."

Citing the abolishment of the open saloon as sufficient reason in itself for "good cheer," other reasons Mr. It war, and this will be his first visit to war, and this will be his first visit to war, and this will be his first visit war, and this will be his first visit war, and this will be his first visit war, and vietrola records of both "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" have been bought for the occasion and many a story of the war will be told at this happy firewished during the week.

Will See Cyclorama. Vetran Metcalf is particularly and this misgivings about his daughter of Dr. and this will be his first visit. A little more than a year ago Mr. A little more than a year ago Mr. A little more than a year ago Mr. Wetcalf war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at this happy of the war will be told at t

Atlanta this week and behind it all is a thread of human interest that goes back to the civil war.

John A. Metcalf, of the Citizens and Southern bank of Atlanta, with his wife, will have as guests at their home, 653 North Avenue, their respective forthers, which is the content of the conte said Mr. Haynes, "by a nation-wide program of misrepresentation, constituting as it does the most pretentious, most pernicious propaganda to undermine enforcement since the enactment of the amendment.

"Admitting, of course, that there and solutions of the citizens and Southern bank of Atlanta, with his wife, will have as guests at their home, 653 North Avenue, their returns the other must be all right, and that the other must be all right, and the precious propaganda to undermine enforcement since the enactment of the amendment.

"Admitting, of course, that there are not come to Atlanta to spend Christmas together and now being in his 80's, and a gallant have a happy reunion at their home.

ious to see the cyclorama of the bat-tle of Atlanta, and Veteran Daniel is going to take him out there this

In Insurance Series Of Lectures for 1923

The program of lectures on fire insurance for 1922-23 arranged by the Insurance Library association of Atlanta is attracting much interest among members of the insurance profession. All the lectures are to be given by specialists on the subjects covered, these subjects being based upon those in courses of study offered by the insurance institute of America.

The first lecture of the series on "Principles and History of Fire Insurance" was given by Coke Davis, manager of Bickerstaff-Richards company. Mr. Davis' address was enthusiastically received, and many requests for it and the others to be delivered have been received from out-of-town

for it and the others to be delivered have been received from out-of-town members.

Theodore Hammond, of Smith. Hammond & Smith, attorneys, will talk on "The Law of Fire Insurance" on Friday, December 29. Every one interested in fire insurance, whether a member of the association or not in twitted to attend. or not, is invited to attend.

The lectures are held on Fridays of the following dates, from 12:30 to 1:15 p. m., in the assembly room of

the Carnegie library.
December 29, "Law of Fire Insurance,"
Theodore Hammond, of Smith, Hammond &
Smith, attorneys.
January 12, "Fire Insurance Contract: dore Insulation in a transfer of the Association of assistant manager, Fire Association of assistant manager, Fire Association of The Association tion.
"Fire Insurance Contract:
by F. M. Mikell, assistant
Insurance company, Ltd.
"Building Construction," by
to, special agent, New York derwriters' agency.
February 23. 'Drafting: Fire Insurance.
Ins.' by S. W. Kenan, superintendent.
proved risk department, Fireman's Fund

risk department, Insurance Company of Rorth America.
March 23, "Electrical Fire Hazards," by A. M. Schoen, chief engineer, Southeastern Underwriters' association.
March 30, "Woodworking Industries," by George P. Howard, Jr., engineer, Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford.
April 6, "Metal Industries," by H. N. Pre, assistant chief engineer, Southeastern Underwriters' association.
April 13, "Foundries," by W. D. Cates, assistant chief engineer, Southeastern Underwriters' association.
April 20, "Fertilizer Works," by F. E. MacKnight, engineer, Continental Insurance company." MacKinght, engineer, Continental institutes company.

April 27, "Correspondence," by B. M. Dullose, eagency superintendent, Hartford Fife Insurance company.

May 4, "Dean Schedule of Rating," by F. H. Warren, Nashville, Tenn., state agent, Royal Insurance company, Ltd.

May 11, "Automatic Sprinkler Protection," by F. H. Nacdle, sprinklered risk department, Southeastern Underwriters' association. department, Southeastern Underwriters as-sociation, May 18, "Use and Occupancy," by T. C. Talinferto, special agent, New York Under-writers' agency and agent, New York Under-writers' agency "Layalty," by W. F. Dunbar, manager, Southeastern Underwriters' asso-ciation.

Vienna.—Richard Reish, vice president of the Boden-Kreditanstalt, has been appointed president of the new National bank. M. Jansen, director of the Belgian National bank, has been named vice president and trustee for foreign creditors.

More than helf of the capital of the national bank, which was constituted today, has been subscribed.

Fairburn Home for Sale OEORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY
Will be sold before the Courthouse doe
I county, on the first Tuesday in Janua
t, within the legal hours of sale, to thest bidder, the house and lot on the mer of Cole and Green streets, in the town Fairburn, known as the W. B. Green house 4 lot, having been built and occupied as a me by W. A. McCurry, deceased, in the stime, same being a splendid two-story, errorm building, with basement and mod-conveniences, on a lot about 172228 feet, nated a half block from the Courthouse, I within 2 blocks of the center and main these of the town. Chis house was erected at a cost of the control that the town URBAN LEAGUE

Both Production and Distribution Branches Record Large Betterment for Month Just Ended.

Washington, December 23.—Business conditions during November howed further increases in both production and distribution, according to statement tonight by the depart-

. . Now the white meat, boiled to a turn, invited eating. . . Baked significant movement the increase in the price of farm products, together with the improvement in relative purand nicely flavored with the meat. There appeared to be little change There appeared to be little change

ever, was regarded as a favorable fac

Philippines and that the next ate "likely will do the same" ate "likely will do the same" was the declaration here today of Representative Leonidas C. Dyer, repub-lican, who is studying conditions in the Far East with a view to pro-moting American trade.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT AT REINHARDT COLLEGE

Waleska, Ga., December 23 .- (Spe cial.)—After a very successful term will Reinhardt college closed Wednesday Thou for the Christmas holidays. At the closing chapel exercises President R. C. Sharpe made an interesting talk reviewing the term's work, with which he is well pleased.

Reinhardt has enrolled two hundred and fifty statement the second of the statement of the second of t

MORTUARY

MRS. MARGARET C. SHELTON. boro. Aia., Saturday afternoon. Barciay & Brandon in charge. Mrs. Shelton is survived by two sons, Hugh H. and Robert W. Shelton; two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Johnson and Mrs. M. C. Mead, of New Orleans, La.

Miss Nell Creel, age 17 Miss Nell Creel, age 17, aled at her home to 808 Pledmont avenue, Saturday evening. She is survived by her father and nother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Creel, and ne brother, J. D. Creel, and her grandsther, Mrs. K. F. Ivey. The body will e faken to Carrollton, Ga., at 8 o'clock fonday morning. Awtry & Lowndes in harge.

MRS. HANNAH E. LOCKER. Mrs. Hannah F. Locker, 99 McAfee street, lied suddenly at her home Saturday night. She is suqvived by her husband, J. H. Locker, and one brother, W. D. Baker, of Melross, Mass. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

50 Hens Lay Over 600 Eggs a Month

Henry J. Steinfurth, 2401 Parade reet, Erie, Pa., has used Pratt's oultry Regulator for nearly 12 ars, but was induced to try one of the highly advertised tonic tablets Here's the result in his own words Here's the result in his own words:
"I used 2 packages, giving it a thorough trial, with very satisfactory results. I started using 'Pratt's again and in a short time my hens were laying 20 to 22 eggs every day. will never again be induced. catchy advertisements, to use any other tonic than Pratt's' because 'Pratt's' Poultry Regulator has never failed me." Sold by dealers everyailed me." So where.—(adv.)

PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR Trial Package 25c
COMPLETE STOOK OF PRATT'S
CHICKEN AND ANIMAL REMEDIES.
FOR SALE BY
H. G. HASTINGS CO.

Free to Asthma and Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hav Fever, you should send for a free Trisl of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently bopless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, funes, "patent amokes," etc., have falled. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those lerrible paroxysms. terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neslect a single day.

Write now and begin
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WEEKLY BULLETIN

As it approaches the season that commemorates the birth of Him whose usiness upon earth was to re-estab lish the friendship that formerly had existed between God and man the bulletin comes to bring greetings through an expression of hope that all of its readers may have a joyous Christmas and a prosperous New

Christmas and a prosperous very Year.

It is sincerely hoped that the hearts of all of the unfortunate and under-privileged children of all racial groups will receive some concrete ex-pression of the season's greetings that will call to their attention the occasion that brought the Wise Men from the East with their appropriate

If we have observed many of the children in the alleys and neglected parts of our communities, we appreciate to some extent the large numbers of whom will not be reminded of the birth of the Savior unless some philanthropic, higherted unsaffish philanthropic, big-hearted, unselfish person or institution make it possible for them to be included among those or whom the campaign on behalf of the empty stocking has been made. In reality, many of them would profit if a campaign was waged for a stocking, to say, nothing about something to put in a stocking, for many of them

If we can not give them gifts of concrete, intrinsic nature, may they not have our concern, our interest, ir prayers. In this spirit, the bulle and unfortunate circumstances.

NEGRO CHURCHES

Bethel-Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor, Allen Temple—Rev. H. Ward, pasco, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor, will preach a special Christmas sermon at 11 a. m. Amanda Flipper—Rev. T. R. Tomilan,

Amada Flipper-Rev. T. R. Tomlian, pastor.

Next House
Independence
For Philippines

I. I., December 23.—(By

Review morning and evening.
Trinity-Rev. J. S. Drake, pastor.
Services morning and evening.
Trinity-Rev. J. E. Huellen, pastor.
Services morning and evening.
Trinity-Rev. J. E. McCain, pastor.
Services morning and evening.
Trinity-Rev. J. E. McCain, pastor.
Services morning and evening.
Trinity-Rev. J. C. Peppers, pastor.
Services morning and evening.
Trinity-Rev. J. C. Peppers, pastor.
Services morning and evening.

St. James.—Rev. J. C. Peppers, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Stone Mountain—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. Services morning and evening. Filipper Temple—Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Baptist Churches.
Reed Street.—Rev. E. J. Johnson, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Zion Hill—Rev. C. H. Rebinson, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Mt. Olive—Rev. J. M. Nabrit, pastor, will speak morning and evening.

speak morning and evening.

Butler Street—Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor, will preach morning and evening.

Friendship—Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor, will speak morning and evening.

Lutheran Churches.

St. Mark—Rev. I. J. Alston, pastor. Christmas sermon at 11 a. m. Christmas tree at 4 p. m.

Presbyterian.

Radeliffe Memorial—Christmas sermon will be preached by the pastor, Dr. S. D. Thom. 11 a. m. subject. "Emmanuel;" 8 p. m.. "Make Room for Jesus."

The First Congregational church (colored) is planning a beries of interesting Christmas programs. Instead of emphasizing Santa Claus they will emphasize the Christ through gifts to many roor of their race. Sunday a large gift tree will be given to children of their mission in Tanvard bottoms Sunday morning Dr. Russell Rrown, the pastor, will speak on "The Omnipotent Love of God." and carols will be sung at night.

Christmas Pageant.

Thomasville, Ga., December 23 .-(Special.) - Ochlocknee is to have a amunity Christmas pageant n Suncommunity Christmas pageant in Sunday evening in the new auditorium of the fine new consolidated school building just completed there. The pageant will be "When the Star Shines," and is expected t be very spectacular and beautiful. The players will all be in Oriental costume and the stage will be traceformed as a forigonylary view, and be transformed so as to give views of Bethlehem.

Mezzanine Floor to Be Officially Opened Monday

The mezzaine floor of the Central Y. M. C. A. is to be opened officially Monday morning at the Christmas service which will be held around a tree filled with presents from homes of dormitory men who could not go home for the holidays. This section of the building has been undergoing re-decoration and furnishing for over

Morning.

re-decoration and furnishing for over a month.

George Rusk, religious-social secretary, has asked each man to check a card stating whether or not he intended going home for the holidays. When he had found out who was going and who was not, Mr. Rusk wrote relatives of those who were not going to send presents to him. Presents have been coming in very rapidly, and the tree will not hold them all, a special room being set aside for boxes and packages of every description. Breakfast will precede the Christmas tree service, and at that time each man will be reminded of the folks back home.

HUGGINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huggins are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the folks with the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral director.

SHELTON—The remains of Mrs. Mrs. R B. Huggins are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock of the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock

time to time by the secretary, George Rusk, who will have a desk in this

department. Newsboys and other members of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' club were given a surprise Friday night when presents were added to the Christmas social. Singing of Christmas songs was a feature of this event.

\$500,000 ADVANCE

its members. These checks will rep-\$10 per bale to all members desir-ing their advance, and they will total an amount of approximately \$500,

During this week the association will finish up its work of making this distribution payment by meiling the advance payment to all mortgages and assignees.

The advance payment now being made to all members who desire their advances brings the total up to 14 cents per pound. According to announcement of the association, another and more substantial advance

will be made to all members some time during March or thereabouts. The Great New Discovery

HEROIC GUM REMEDY For PYORRHEA, sore, bleeding, receding, abscessed gums or aching teeth. Guaranteed to benefit or money refunded. If your druggist cannot supply you, send \$2 to

HEROIC GUM REMEDY CO.,

For Rent-Office Space-For Rent

In the Heart of Atlanta's Business Center New Gould Building 9 Edgewood Ave

We are not in the Real Estate business— But if we were, we would certainly advise our customers to buy good farm lands. They will never again be as cheap as they are

We handle farm loans in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, and can be of service in financing the purchase of farms. See us

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10 Auburn Avenue : : : Atlanta, Ga. BUY A HOME-HAVE THE TITLE INSURED BY ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

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on Business Property, Apartments and Residences at five and one-half and six per cent interest. Two Million Five Hundred Thousand loaned in Atlanta in 1921. Loans closed immediately.

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ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations

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SPACE FOR THE SMALL MANUFACTURING PLANT

Centrally located, well lighted, well aired space for the small manufacturing plant is being offered today in one of Atlanta's finest constructed buildings. Space will be divided to suit tenants' needs. Extremely low rentals.

For further information, phone lvy 4881 and ask for Mr. McKnight.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT HEALTH SCHOOL

The regular meeting of the New Thought School of Health will be Sunday at 3 p. m. in assembly room, No. 2. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing from 3 until 3:30 will be led by J. E. McRee. A as 30 will be fed by J. E. McRee. A beautiful musical program appropriate to Christmas will be given featuring pupils of the Volpi Grand Opera studio. The subject for discussion will be "The Christ That Dwells Within," with ten-minute talks by several members of the school. Robrest Bryan Harrison, director, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

FUNERAL NOTICES

han will be reminded of the folks back home.

Christmas morning will also mark the formal opening of the social center of the Central "Y." Here will be reading rooms, writing room, games and other features, making this death of the features of the funeral of Essie Viola, the little reading rooms, writing room, games and other features, making this department one unequalled by any in the city. It will have an exclusive atmosphere, one where only members may come except by invitation. Special, social events will be scaged from time to time by the servetary George director.

Alonzo Cruse are invited to attend the funeral of Essie Viola, the little Gyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whidby, this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Sardis church. Rev. Penn will officiate. Interment time to time by the servetary George director.

OWENS-Mrs. Mary F. Owens died Saturday morning at the residence, 102 Campbellton road, in the 63d year at her age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Humphries, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. G. B. Morris, of Fort McPherson. The remains were taken this (Sunday) morning to Macon, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral di-

HOLBROOK-Friends of Mr. and Georgia Growers' Association Mails Out Christmas Checks.

The Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association during the past week has been busily engaged in mailing out Christmas advance checks to its members. These checks will represent a second advance payment of

Awtry & Lowndes Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Adjoining MASONIC TEMPLE

Dr. Charles F. Crouch Artificial Dentures 87 Forrest Ave.

TELEPHONE Atlanta Ja. a Prescription for Colds,

Fever and LaGrippe. It's the

most speedy remedy we know,

preventing Pneumonia. J. E. HALEY "YOUR DECORATOR" WALL PAPER

and Painting

I. 6026

30 W. Peachtree. Judicial Notice to Creditors. All parties holding claims against hirs. Emuin Watts Wood, deceased, or against the estate of same, will, within forty-five days from December 10, 1922, file with the undersigned, duly certified statements abowing the amount and for what due, as the undersigned derives to close this estate as soon as possible after the time limit asked

erein. FRANK. E. WOOD, Administrator. 626 Maison Blanche Annex, New Orleans, La.

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Albest Howell, Jr.
H. M. Dorsey
Arthur Herman
Dorsey, Brewster.

Hark Rofting
W. P. Bloodwort
Herman Heyman
Herman Heyman 507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

My office phone number, omitted in current directory, is WAlnut 1636. Henry A. Alexander, Attorney

WASHINGTON, D. C. BURLINGTON HOTEL

Yt. Ave. at Thomas Circle, R. W. 230 Rooms A quiet mined hotel, convenient by situated to all points of interest. Room with bath \$2.50 to \$4.00 Room without bath \$2.00 and \$2.50 ·

Use Constitution Want Ads

NO WAY TO RANK TEAMS OF COUNTRY DECLARES CAMP

Few Changes in 1923 for Giants and the Yanks

Ball Players Purchased Not Likely to Displace

Veterans of Last Grind

Veterans of Last Grind

Significant Specification of their season's schedule last week.

The "Clams" are the winners for the first series and will play the winners of the second series for the league championship at the close of the next schedule. The "Clams," led by Bill O'Callahan, were around the top all through, but just lately nosed the "Lobsters" out of first place. The "Lobsters" out of first place. The "Lobsters," led by A. R. Mayfield, had held the top for a good while.

The ir Clubs Into World's Series.

The "Lobsters," led by A. R. Mayfield, had held the top for a good while.

The most noticeable improvement in play was made by the "Cysters," directed by Harold Smith, coming from the bottom where they had been for so long. In the past couple of weeks the "Cysters" have been climbing steadily and by winning all three Friday, while the "Lobsters" were losing three, stepped into second place. Huggins and McGraw Appear to Be Pretty Well Satisfied With Men Who Carried

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(United News Staff Correspondent)
New York, December 18.—As the clarge and little baseball traders drive their livestock back home from the well.

O'Connell's Chances. winter market with few sales recorded, the New York Giants and the New

it is an unusual condition for a team which has won a championship of either or both leagues. And in the case of the Yankees it evokes no cheers from the clientele.

The Giants are bringing in Jimmie O'Connell, the precious and precocious center-fielder for whom they claim to have paid \$75,000 a year ago They also get Jack Bentley, the forth hand pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Yankees may get Jakie May, a left-hander who did large feats in the Pacific coast league last summer. Otherwise, with the Collins deal wrong, they may answer the bell in the same old order next season.

Considering how Ty Cobb developed and improved his young fellows last year and considering his acquisitious in the trading season—Rip Collins. Pratt, and Francis—the Yanks also

par and considering his acquisitious in the trading season—Rip Collins.

Pratt, and Francis—the Yanks also would do well to brace their club.

Erin Ward, at second base, has been identified as their infield weakheen identified as their infield weakhees but in the outfield they have two clayers who are not intellectual giants—Whitey Witt and Bob Meusel. All

Ward, at second base, has stiffed as their infield weak- in the outfield they have two hase. They sent George Burns to Ciucinnati and filled centerfield as aforesaid with Shinners, Cunningham and Stengel. And Tennis Players Top List for the South Gicials. Among the women tennis players Among the women tennis players All Shinners of the South of the sent George Burns to Ciucinnati and filled centerfield as aforesaid with Shinners, Cunningham and Stengel. Kirk, whose home was in this city, was injured when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole. The injury to his skull resulted in meningitis, which caused death. Eddie Usher, former Michigan varsity football player and captain of the Michigan 1921 base-ball team, was in the automobile with Kirk but escaped injury. Kirk, in addition to being chosen for all-American teams this year, was selected an end on the mythical all-conference and all-western elevens. He was regarded as one of the best flankers, in the country during recent years, Atlanta Tennis Players

"Hop" Owens Leads in Rankings Given Out, and Jeff Hunt Wins Second Place in Men's Singles.

Ticials.

Among the women tennis players Atlanta put out one winner, although other cities produced one or two more than that it's not a bad showing for the fair sex at all.

The standing of the different southern cities concerned are as follows:

Men's singles:

erful year, athletically speaking, for Atlanta. More fine records have been ung up in the interest of this city.

If I tennis that we speak of now, and is cafe to say there aren't many copy in the city today who really acquet entered by Atlanta this year who won honors for themselves and

Nineteen men were mentioned as the best single players in the south. Take a look at the list and one will see Atlanta riding the very crest. F. C. Owens is the man to put At-lanta on the top of that list, after defeating many crack tennis players. Second place is also held by At-lanta, J. D. Hunt securing that

onor.

Atlanta snatches off tenth, due to he success of A. M. Kennedy in facng some of the best in the south
teventeenth and eighteenth are also
laimed by Atlanta, Jack Caldwell

nd Berry Grant respectively being he holders.

In the men's doubles Atlanta didn't ville, Ky.

7. Dorse, mend second, New Orleans being kentucky. ith were the gentlemen doing the dwork in that particular case, and Carter, of Atlanta, also took id, and Berry Grant and Caldada gusta. rr and Carter, of Atlanta, also took aird, and Berry Grant and Caldwell amed tenth. Not so bad when you consider how many tennis op to consider how many tennis layers there are in the south.

Women's 1. Miss leans, La, Wise

Atlanta also won honors in the taking eighth place.
tum all those little records up and
tum all those little records up and

Ruth is emirg from his farm in Sudbury. Mass., in a week or two to visit the Yankee's new stadium the few drives over the fences just to prove that zoning rules for home runs would be nothing to him.

In a letter to Colonel T. L. Huston, who is soon to retire as part owner of the Yankees, made public today, the Bambino says:

"I don't care where the fences are."

owner of the lankees, made public today, the Bambino says:
"I don't care where the fences are. I can hit 'em anywhere. Put the marks anywhere you like."
Babe added that he was working hard every day, was down to 210 pounds and still dropping.

FOOTBALL MENTOR SERIOUSLY ILL

Men's singles:
1. F. C. Owens, Atlanta,
2. J. D. Hunt, Atlanta,
3. V. M. Manning, Greenville,

South Carolina. South Carolina.

4. Edward Pfeiffer, Louisville, Ky.
5. D. C. Crawford, Rockhill, S. C.
6. Allen Ware, Knoxville, Tenn.
7. S. P. Arterburn, Louisville, Ky.
8. J. H. Bruns, New Orleans, La.
9. Esmond Pheips, New Orleans, Louisiana.
10. A. M. Kennedy, Atlanta.
11. E. Dorsey, Louisville, Ky.
12. Sidney A. Appel, Louisville, Ky.
12. Sidney A. Appel, Louisville, Ky.
13. A. M. Johnson, Knoxville, Tenn.
14. William Cox, Asheville, N. C.
15. Robert Johnson, Asheville, N. C.
15. Robert Johnson, Asheville, N. C.
16. Robert Johnson, Asheville, N. C.
17. Robert Johnson, Asheville, N. C.
18. Province of the control of the son John P. Kirk, of Ypsilanti.

S. S. LEAGUE

ABOUT READ

The Sunday school basketbe teams are about ready to go, a from all indications will have to go and the son John P. Kirk, of Ypsilanti.

15. Robert Johnson. Asheville,

North Carolina. orth Carolina.
17. Jack Caldwell, Atlanta.
18. Berry Grant, Atlanta.
19. Bothwell Lee, Augusta, Ga.
20. W. Quillian, Charlotte, N. C.

Men's Doubles:

1. Bruns and Phelps, New Orleans, o'clock.

2. Grant and Smith, Atlanta.

lle, Ky.
7. Dorsey and Appel, Louisville, North teams.

vomen's singles:

1. Miss Ethel Le Gendre, New Orleans, La.

2. Mrs. Reuben Robinson, Asheville, N. C.

Cordon street Presbyterian, one team.
Central Presbyterian, one team. Ta

H TO VISIT NEW YANKEES' STADIUM to the malady. Van Gent is a former University of Wisconsin football star and twice won a place on the mythical all-west-

New York, December 23.—Babe won a place ern eleven. Yankee's new stadium and bat a BAINBRIDGE CLOSES FOOTBALL SEASON

Rosseau president of the federation, as member of the Southwest Georgia association. Bainbridge and Moultie beld the best records up to Thanksgiving, each having lost only one game. The Thanksgiving wame was, therefore, the championship game. Bainbridge lost to Moultrie by a score of 31 to 13. In spite of that so seen a successful one, the team having lost two out of ten games, scoring 195 points against 51 by opponents.

Rosseau president of the federation is without jurisation in any except purely boxing matters and that the disqualification to without jurisation in any except purely boxing matters and that the disqualification to relating to boxing.

The federation is without jurisation. The Thanksgiving wame was, therefore, the championship game.

Bainbridge lost to Moultrie by a score of 31 to 13. In spite of that loss the season has been a successful one, the team having lost two out of ten games, scoring 195 points against 51 by opponents.

Rosseau president of the federation is the schedule announced by Georgia shows no game in Athens between October 6 and December 1 exception october 6 and December 1 exception

Grid Hero Dies.

demic encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickess, it was announced today by his physician, Dr. Milton B. Lemon.

Van Gent was stricken shortly after Thanksgiving. Dr. Lemon explained that Van Gent's illness is extremely weakening, but is not marked by the

The Business Men's Volleyball league at Central Y. M. C. A. com-spleted the first half of their season's

losing three, stepped into second place.

The "Crabs" struck a streak of luck that they were offable to rid themselves of and finally dropped to the cells, recition

O'Connell is by no means certain to get a regular job in the Giants' middle field, because Casey Stengel came to schedule some new faces wil lbe seen in the line-ups, and closer games will

juries received in an automobile accident last Sunday. Kirk's skull was

fractured.

Kirk, whose home was in this city, was injured when the automobile in

was regarded as one of the best fining-ers in the country during recent years, being especialy adept in receiving for-ward passes.

Kirk's first college football was played with Notre Dame in 1919. In that year critics selected him for the all-western team. He entered Michigan in 1920, beginning his service on the varsity in 1921. He would have been graduated from the literary department of the university next spring. He was 22 years old and the son of John P. Kirk, of Ypsilanti.

ABOUT READY

The Sunday school basketball teams are about ready to go, and from all indications will have the banner year of all, when the bell rings for the curtain raiser at Central Y. M. C. A. and Boys' High courts on New Year's wight. ew Year's night.
Final arrangements will be made

at a meeting to be held at Central Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. To date there are almost 40 teams signed to start the season, and they will be divided into seven

Grapt and Smith, Atlanta.
Owens and Hunt, Atlanta.
Orr and Carter, Atlanta.
Watkins and Van Wagner,
Watkins and Van Wagner,
The following churches will be rep-6. Pfeiffer and Arterburn, Louis-Druid Hills Methodist, two teams: Avenue Presbyterian, two St. Paul Methodist, two Druid Hills Baptist, one North Avenue teams. St. Paul Methodist, two teams. Druid Hills Baptist, one team. Westminster Presbyterian, two teams. West End Presbyterian, two teams. Druid Hills Presbyterian, Druid Hills Presbyterian, observer in his limited career in sport-dom. Unquestionably the outstanding observer in the Southern league for

gusta.

10. Berry Grant and Caldwell, Atlanta.

10. Women's singles:

1. Miss Ethel Le Gendre, New Orland.

1. West End Presbyterian, one team. St. Mark's Methodist, one team. Harris street Presbyterian, one team. Harris street Presbyterian, one team. West End Baptist, two second in this class, securing four places.

In the men's doubles Atlanta put of the men's double same while all the chers entering teams were only able to secure one each. Atlanta can hoast of having four of the best double tennis teams anywhere below the Mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of RUTH TO VISIT NEW

YANKEES' STADIUM

N. C.

Kobert Johnson, Asheville.

S. C.

G. Miss Alice Lowndes, Charleston, S. C.

G. Miss Annie Ford, Charleston, S. C.

To, Miss Fay Morgan, Knoxville, Baptist, one team. Western Heights Baptist, one team. Ponce de Leon Baptist, one team. Stewart Avenue Methodist, one team.

At a meeting of the basket ball committee Tuesday evening previous in the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running into argument from tennis of the mason-Dixon line, without running tenning from tenning

Paris, December 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Battling Siki, former European heavyweight champion, has started legal proceedings against the French Boxing federation, which recently deprived him of the title he won from Georges Carpentier and suspended him for nine months upon charges of various escapades brought against him by French sportsmen. A summons has been served on Paul Rosseau president of the federation.

VOLLEY BALL Work of Prey Basketball AT Y. M. C. A. **Quintets Are at Standstill** For Christmas Holidays The 5,000 points swimming contest at the Central Y. M. C. A. is creating quite a bit of interest. In fact more interest is being displayed than in the 2,000 point contest recently finished.

Practice Will Be Resumed Early in New Year and Powerful Teams Are Being Promised Prep Fans of Atlanta.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

closing of the schools for the Christclosing of the schools for the Christ-mas holidays. Very little, if any, work on the basketball courts will be done. Several of the squads are plan-ning, however to hold several morn-ing workouts during the next few days so they will be ready just as soon as possible after the holiday season closes. January 2. season closes, January 2

As the year is fast drawing to a close the spirit of prep athletics in and around the prep loop is fast dying away, save for an occasional stove league confab which amounts to very

prep league and each team has an equal chance of copping the pennant. The race has been narrowed to three The race has been narrowed to three teams according to some of the close observers. That may be true, but one of those three early contenders has yet to find a dependable center good enough for prep basketball.

teams according to some of the close observers. That may be true, but one of those three early contenders has yet to find a dependable center good enough for prep basketball.

Early for Comparison.

Fram a close observation of all of the teams at present none of them have been on the floor long enough to get any kind of comparison. Boys' High and Fulton High have already played a game or so but nothing has been done of any consequence. Several of the teams have been working out for only four or five days and haven't yet cut their squads to a limited number.

Just as soon as the holidays are.

over the competition will get much Prep athletics will be at a stand-keener and some merry races are to be staged by several very promising be staged by several very promising candidates. The knifing will come within a week after the reopening of school in January.

As yet no action has been taken regarding the adoption of a new city prep league constitution, due to an injury to President Doyal several days ago. The committee will meet early in January and present the league with a very rigid constituprep league stand out as one of the strongest prep organizations in the

Holiday Practice.

Coach Tolbert stated at the Tech High banquet Friday night that the Tech High basketball candidates would practice several times during the coming week in the niornings. The practices will be held on the



Lots of things in addition to the mowledge that the sender is thinking f you may be gleaned from perusal of christmas cards that are making Uncle Sam's mail carriers think old man Weston walked around about as much as a sultan.

Middle names, for instance. Here is one from Dr. S. V. San-ford. Sporting writers are as familiar with those initials as they are with overdraft notices, but few know that "S. V." stands for Steadman Vincent,

And then Jack Corbett has a name that makes you think of a band master. John Phillip Corbett is the way his card reads. It is a mighty good name and appears on a number of checks that will bring players to the Atlanta club in the summer.

Lorenzo Ferguson Woodruff is Fuzzy to most folks and William is the name that most friends have forgotten ever belonged to Legare Davis, our genial proof publicity.

"One-eyed" Connally evidently hasn't any other name. A card from the sweet singer of bedtime tales, who is at present sojourning in New Orleans, wishes the world a Merry Christmas from "One-eyed" Connally.

Press dispatches lead baseball followers to believe that Tom Sheehan, the greatest pitcher in minor leage circles, is to be given one mre chance to show that he can stick in big time.

pitcher in the Southern league for years, Tom failed as a big timer.

Two trials in the major league

failed to give Tom a permanent berth. Back he went to the minors, St. Paul grabbing him off. He was one of the leading hurlers in the circuit last year.

Now the Redlegs want to give him a chance. If there is something wrong, Pat Moran is smart enough to discover it. If he corrects Sheehan's fault, the chances are that Tom will prove one of the greatest in the game. That's how good he looks down here.

Some champions are fortunate in having a number of contend-ers formidable enough to attract large attendances, but still not good enough to cause the title-holder any loss of sleep.

Joe Lynch, the bantamweight champion, is one of these fortunate critters. Any number of challengers are available for the pleasant pastime of adding to Mr. Lynch's bank account and yet none of them is capable of dethroning the king.

Midget Smith is only one of them. The Midget caught Lynch off stride Friday night, and looked dangerous for a bit, but even in bad shape. Lynch possessed enough stuff to ward off defeat and eiling to his title. Where Lynch has several meal

tickets. Benny Leonard has but two and both are just a little too danger-ous for comfort. There is Charlie White, a dumb-bell, but who can sock. And there is Lew Tendler.

Jack Dempsey hasn't anybody.
Johnny Wilson has everybody.
Johnny Kilbane needn't grow gray
hairs worrying about contenders
and he already has plenty of
money. Pancho Villa can't find money. Pancho Villa can't find any fighter small enough. There's the line-up.

VIRGINIA IS AFTER COACH

Charlottesville, Va., December 23. (Special.)—Athletic authorities at the University of Virginia are still perplexed with the question of secur-ing a head coach for football next best residential section, announces his season, and with the final filling out of the gridiron scredule.

The coaching ommittee has been

ooking into the record of several grid trainers but the selection of a coach for the Orange and Blue will not be made until all possible men have been investigated. But the committee will not be able to defer the selection long since many other colleges are out long since many other colleges are out hunting drill masters for themselves. Both Charlottesville and Athens are claiming the Virginia-Georgia contest to be pleved November 10, 1923, Ellis Brown. Virginia's graduate manager, had hoped to play the game on Lambeth field but since the schedule announced by Georgia shows no game in Athens between October 6 and December 1 excepthe game with Virginia, while the Old Dominion has six other games scheduled at home, it may be that Virginia will go south again next fall.

Chicago, December 23.—The life of a football player is just one fall after another and now big ten coaches are going to add to the curriculum for St. Paul, Minn. December 23.—Confirmation of the deal whereby "Rube" Benton, left-handed pitcher of the St. Paul American association champions and former big leaguer, will go to the Cincinnati Nationals for two players and a cash consideration, was an nounced by Manager Mike Kelly, of the Saints, today.

another and now big ten coaches are going to add to the curriculum for going to add to the curriculum for them, was taught football to thresmen through wrestling coach. Paul Prehn, for three years, and now Michigan has hung out a help wanted sign for a mounced by Manager Mike Kelly, of the Saints, today.

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER". WITH BUGS BAER

The Glutt will not fight during this season of peace on carvas and good will to pugilists.

seventy-six times in his fight with the Face on the Barroom Floor. He was an educated man and used to the best

Burke as Assistant.

Chicago. — Jimmy Burke, of St. Louis, was announced as having been choken as assistant to Frank Chance, newly appointed manager of the Boston Red Sox. for the Christmas day game with the Utah Azgles and went through a light practice. The Utah squad, including eighteen players, both teams, held secret practice today on the new gridler on constructed at the state fair grounds and will rest over Sunday. Smith Is Defeated, Jersey City, N. J.—"Irish" Johnny Curtin, Jersey City, bantamweight won the newspaper decision over Mid-

INTEREST IN

Practically every event and stunt in swimming is included in the list in swimming is included in the list of events, and a person completing all events or scoring the required 5,000 points will have covered more different events in swimming than a great many of the better swimmers of the country have attempted.

Through the medium of this contest, swimming has taken on new life not only in the Atlanta associabut throughout the country in

different associations. The records made at the recent 2,000-point contest has spurred the Central men to establish a record for performance in the present contest. The contest is to run throughout the winter months, and will be arranged so as to have one or two events sched-uled each week. You may start in at any time, and at a later day, a period will be given for those start-ing in late to make up the events they have missed.

The events for the first period will

end on next Friday night, and include the Medley swim, composed of under-water, back stroke, breast stroke, side stroke and grawl, each event one length of the pool. The other event finishing Friday is the "free style" from 40 yards to 2 miles There is a chance to score a possible 850 points in these two events,

FLOWERS IS

Juarez, Mexico, December 23.— (Special.)—"Tiger" Flowers, of Atlanta, was given the decision on a foul at the end of ten rounds here last night over Frank Carbone, of New York, The match was the biggest of the years and was scheduled to the year and was scheduled to

The Atlanta middleweight was out in front from the beginning of the match, having the New Yorker at his mercy at all times, being able to bit him at will.

Carbone, realizing that he was hopelessly outclassed, resorted to fouling Flowers. Carbone was warned numerous times by the referee, who fi-

nally in the tenth round disqualified Carbone and declared Flowers the winner. Tiger Flowers as usual staged a clean fight throughout and again demonstrated to the largest crowd of people ever attending a match here that he is one of the best middle-eights in the world.

'RED' COCHRAN COMING STAR

Danville, Ky., December 23.—(Special.)—In a few years there will be another Centre college football player performing feats to amaze the aution, few Morfield Ky. may be reintered for the disappear of the disapp accepted. He is "Red" Cochran, accepted. He is "Red" Cochran, accepted. He is "Red" Cochran, whose remarkable work at quarter on the Mayfield high school football eleven has been the wonder of that accepted to the coast in fine fashion and they section of the state. He has proven a given try-outs by the various teams worthy successor to Herb Covington this spring, there is small chance by they are to spend today in sight-spring will be overlooked. section of the state. He has proven a given try-outs by the various teams worthy successor to Herb Covington as field general of the Mayfield team, and the high school which sent Covington and Lemon to Centre promises to go itself one better in Cochran.

"Red" has always been obliged to make his own way and his personality the age of its team. It was made up to spent quietly at the Hotel Raymond. But the balance of the week mond, but the balance of the week mond.

has been a big aid. Three years ago he manifested great interest in the local translation of the he manifested great interest in the Mayfield Independent Baseball club, and the St. Louis Browns were settled the smoked cigarettes, chewed tobacco, swore like a trooper and was not a picture of cleanliness. His red-beaded personality, however, appealed to Seth Boaz, a Mayfield attorney, who man the Indians and the St. Louis Browns were settled. So the scouts of the Cleveland club were notified to gather in any personality, however, appealed to Seth man the Indians and the St. Louis Browns were settled. So the scouts of the Cleveland club were notified to gather in any club were notified to gather i Boaz, a Mayfield attorney, who man aged the club, and after "Red" had demonstrated his loyalty by following and Tris in the Indians. by following haggage, Boaz land, Tris Speaker and the other ofthe team by riding blind baggage, Boaz

school. He still swears a little when angry, but he has become a fine type of young American and is determined to finish high school and then go to Centre college. He is looked upon as a bright gridiron prospect. He is rated the best backfield man in Westlern Kentucky. He is said to be faster was something of a thing to do, for than Covington, can hit the line as hard, but is not quite as good a broken large and the worst in the game. Schaute was with the same large are recommended by the same of the same large are recommended.

OPPOSED TO UNION OF

was and good will to pugilists.

Wolfe's manager is Tom McGinty. The Glutt has no manager. Tom affidavits that Wolfe knocked Joe Lynch down sixteen times in one fight.

That's not enough. When The Glutt fought Joe Day, our famous auctioneer. The Glutt was knocked down fifty times to the highest bidder.

Let Wolfe go out and bounce himself up some good knockdown reputatution. The Glutt was shapped south seventy-six times in his flight with the Face on the Barroom Floor. He was an educated man and used to the bars. Ne York, December 23 .- Manager

McGraw said he soon would under McGraw and he soon would undergo an operation to have a section of
ligament removed from his nose. The
trouble is the result of an accident loyears ago when Dummy Taylor, the
Giants' mute pitcher, threw a ball
which struck McGraw on the side of

Arizona Team Arrives. Phoenix, Ariz., December 23.—The niversity of Arizona football team, airty strong, arrived here yesterday

Difference in Schedule Destroys Effectiveness of "Dopesters" Systems

Walter Camp Recites Some Instances Where Teams Rated Far Below Others Had No Trouble Defeating Rivals.

BY WALTER CAMP.

Special Correspondent of The Consti-tion.

New York, December 23.—Post-sea-son discussion of football gives as much scope for argument as the "hot stove league" of baseball but whereas arguments pro and con clash in base-ball discussions over the coming sea-son, the greater part of football arguments deal with the season just con-cluded and with the ratings of the

cluded and with the ratings of the various teams.

In them, comparisons of the teams are carried to the limit in an effort to assign each aggregation throughout the country its proper rank and to settle disputes as to precedence. This forms a decided addition to the entertainment of the season to those who are interested and gives them opportunity to apply many original method.

The follow these two teams into the defensive records we find that Cornell in eight games had 27 points scored against her, or an average of 3.7.

Taking Iowa and Michigan, Iowa are games, scored 208 points, and averaged 29.5. Michigan, in seven games, scored 183 points, or an averaged 29.5.

forms a decided addition to the entertainment of the season to those who are interested and gives them opportunity to apply many original methods to discover standing of their favorites.

It is doubtful if any method can be devised that is practical and at the same time absolutely satisfactory. In other words, as there is not a grand association with all the teams playing a fixed number of games with each other, there can never be a rating, such as there is for instance in a professional baseball league.

Taking Iowa and Michigan, Iowa in seven games, acored 183 points, or an average of 26.1. But on the defensive side Michigan in seven games had 13 points scored against her, or 1.6, whereas Iowa in seven games had 26 points scored against her, or 1.6. Then taking the Army and Navy in the Navy in seven games scored 185 points, or average of 26.3 and the Army in ten games scored 228 points, or an average of 22.8. On the de-

Uses of Analysis. Probably the best way to satisfy any open-minded man of the standing of the particular team he favors is to apply various methods of analysis to its last season's scores. What teams did it beat? To what teams did it beat? To what teams did it beat?

against a team for its defensive strength. This, it will be found, brings about some peculiar results.

California and Cornell. Take, for instance, California and Cornell in 1922. The former played title games and the latter eight. The ormer scored 390 points and the latter 339, making an average of 44.2 for California, and 42.3 for Cornell. Now if we follow these two teams into the defensive records we find that Cornell in eight games had 27 points scored against her, or an average of 3.2, and California had in nine games 34 points scored against her, or an average

Weakness of Method. The weakness of this method is, of

Penn State and Western Team Good On Defensive

ROOKIES WILL

New York December 23 -Follow pointments of last season, are gather-

the team by riding blind baggage, Boaz made him official mascot. The players soon became fond of him because their battles were his battles and "Red" resented any criticism of the mnaager of the team.

This fondness resulted in a material interest that caused "Red" to quit smoking and chewing and to go to school. He still swears a little when angry but he has become a fine type

club as a pitcher. Connolly was one of the best outfielders of Little Rock, and Summa one of the heavy hitters of the Texas league. Lutzke came

BASEBALL PLAYERS
of the Texas league. Dataset from the American association.
Metevier was one of the stars of the Jersey City club last year and one of the most interesting performers in the International league. A tall, heavy-set right-hander given to the display of speed and a nice curve ball, he attracted the attention of the major leagues soon after the start of the season. Cleveland won his serv ices and took him on at the close of the season. He pitched one very pre-sentable game for his new organiza-tion before the end of the schedule.

RAY TO COMPETE IN OLYMPICS, HE SAYS

Chicago, December 23.—Joie Ray, the Chicago track flash, whose suspension will be lifted New Year's, plans to come back on the cinders and will do the half-mile or mile in the 1924 Olympic games at Paris, Tom Eck, trainer of Chicago university, declared after a conference with Ray.

The famous middle-distance man whose eleven-foot stride has driven him into the tape a winner so many times, has given up his job as a taxi-driver which was said to be cramping his eag muscles and is now driving a demonstration car for an automobile firm. He will make his first appearance following his reinstatement weaving the colors of the Illinois Athletic club.

or an average of 22.8. On the defense, the Army in ten games had 27 points scored against her—an average of 2.7, while the Navy in seven games had 37 points scored against her, or an average of 5.2.

did it beat? To what teams did it lose? Then a comparison of the games of opponents with each other as well as with outside teams.

Still further checks may be added in the form of yardage gained, which is like base hits in baseball. This is a doubtful method because while the yardage gain does lead up to scores, it does not always culminate in a score. In baseball a team may gain two or three times as many hits as another and yet lose the game and possibly not acquire a single run.

One other added interesting way of comparison is to divide the number of games played into the number of games into the number of points scored, for offensive strength, and then divide the number of games into the number of points scored into the number of games into the number of points scored in a verage of 3.2. And Princeton defeated both Harvard and Yale when she met them. (Copyright 1922, for The Constitution)

Nittany Lyons, Headed for Pacific Coast, Stops Off in Arizona for a

Brief Practice: State College, Pa., December 23 .--

mond, but the balance of the week will see the Nittany Lions going their dynamic coach, Hugo Bezdek. According to information ing the University of Southern California, which has been received here.

year. The Trojans, as the westerners are called, held the University of California to two touchdowns, while in their remaining games only two othe touchdowns were pushed over on them. Penn State also showed up better on the defense this fall than

on the offense so that coast tans should witness a stubborn defensive

should witness a stubborn defensive game.

There is one factor that may change this outlook, and that is the post-Thanksgiving practice period for both teams. Gloomy Gus Henderson, of the Trojans, did not bring his team's offense along until after midsenson, and in the two final games. Southern California ran up a total of 92 points. This is quite a bit of scoring and if the same development took place after the close of the regular season it is likely that the Trojans will have a flashy attack as well as a stubborn defense. As for the Nittany Lions, they did not put in three weeks of the hardest kind of work in snow and ice and cold for nothing. Bezdek made a wholesale shakeup in his team after the Pitt game, sent in five new players, and the new comoination has been going like one of the old-time Bezdek scoting machines. Penn State is the one eastern team nicked by been going like one of the off-time Bezdek scoring machines. Penn State, is the one eastern team picked by critics as the under dog in the three big post-season contests and that Nirtany Lion may rise up and roar his loudest when it is not expected. You never can tell about a Bezdek team.

LOCUST GROVE WINS FIRST BASKET GAME

Locust Grove, Ga., December 23.— Hampton High school was defeated by the fast Locust Grove five here Wed-nesday afternoon, the score being 10

nesday afternoon, the score being 10 to 22.

Both teams exhibited an excellent brand of basketball. It was the initial game of the senson for the L. G. I. five.

The outstanding players for Hampton High were Fowler. Edwards and Moore. For L. G. I.. Kelley and Aguero were the heaviest scorers, each feeding the baskets for five field goals. The centering of Inman wesunusually good for prep basketeering. Loveless and Cavender were defenders of worthy mention, as they continuously fed the forwards with the ball.

JACK DEMPSEY TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO BE A CHAMPION

FEW LOST BY **GOPHER TEAM**

Minneapolis, Minn., December 23 .-(Associated Press.)-Losing but one egular of the past football season, indications are that Coach Bill Spaulding of Minnesota, will have a formidable nucleus about which to build his 1923 Gopher eleven.

Otis McCreery, halfback and high ecorer of the 1922 team, will be the

ecorer of the 1922 team, will be the can lost to the Gophers. From the classy group of substitute backs and the wealth of plungers graduating from the freshmen squad, a likely successor should develop.

Captain Oliver Aas is eligible for another year of conference football and probably will be found at center on the 1923 eleven. The remainder of the team will remain intact, which, with experience gained this season should make Minnesota a serious championship contender next fall.

In the backfield, Coach Spaulding

In the backfield, Coach Spaulding will have the flash Earl Martineau, the mainspring of the team this year. With Martineau will be Grose, Myrum With Martineau will be Grose, Myrum and Wilson, quarterbacks, and Oster. Pederson and Furst, who alternated at fullback this year, any one of whom may be switched to a halfback berth. On the line will be Ecklund, Schjoll. Sinclair and Merrill, ends; Cox. Gross and McDonald, tackles; Abrahamson, Gay, Larkin, Copeland and McCart, guards, and Aas and Rolitt, enters. In addition, "Stuffy" Olson, 1921 regular guard, who was ineligible this fall, will be back.
Coach Sozulding is optimistic over

ineligible this fall, will be back.

Coach Spæulding is optimistic over the 1923 prospects. "I expect the team to play as well in their first game next fall as they did in their last game this year We will continue to improve. I do not claim that we will have a championship team, but we will have a better team than we had this year and will win more games. We have many good men coming up from the freshmen squad and the men have agreed to turn out for spring practice."

VOLS GIVEN MANY TIPS

Knoxville, Tenn., December 23.— (Special.—Ardent Tennessee football fans, who each year follow the fortunes of the Orange and White on the gridiron, will make four trips next year. West Point, Memphis, Nashville and Lexington will be the scene of the Vols' activities on foreign sod. Each and all of the trips prom-ise a good time to the fan who pulls for the Tennessee machine.

A special train will probably be run to Nashville, as was the case in 1921. About 500 to 600 loyal supporters journeyed to the capitol city to see the memorable game which the Vols

the memorable game which the Vols lost, 14 to 0.
While the Memphis trip is not as popular, those who take the jaunt never fail to have a good time, despite the opinions of a Bluff City sporting writer. In a city the size of Memphis the football population is sufficient to care for the Medicos and a number of outside games.

Probably a score of business men will make the trip to West Point next fall, and a similar number of students will start for the Military academy.
The jaunt will be a long one, and the lings.
rip will probably start in the middle day."

Ann Arbor, Mich., December 23 .men of this year's undefeated Michigan team, who are to graduate next With the exception of the

Nost's chief problem at the start of the 1922 training season was to develop a life. He succeeded so well that Michigan closed the season in a tie with lowa for championship honors of the big ten. Next year the greatest worry will be to find a pair of flankers to take the places of Bennie Kirk, winner of a place on the all-conference eleven, and Captain Paul Goebel. Franklin C. Cappon, fullback, and Douglas Boby, halfback, also are among the ten members of the squad who will be lost through graduation.

Success is foremost in his mind. And, when he gets in a slump as all players of he copy and part of the season in a tie with low and taking his customary cut at the ball. And he is even more dangerous when he has fanned a couple of times in succession than he is when he has been connecting which he ball.

"I remember one game last year in which he had been fanned by Pate of Fort Worth-twice in one game. We mary LAND ANNOUNCES.

MARYLAND ANNOUNCES.

Veterans Return.

The veterans, Stanley Muirhead, Resatti and Vandervoort, will return next year for tackle berths; Steele and Slaughter, sophomore guards, will have the advantage of a year under fire; Jacob Blott is relied upon cludes games with Pennsylvania and cludes games with Pennsylvania and noder fire; Jacob Blott is relied upon to develop into one of the best centers in the big ten next season. He filled this berth creditably this year. In the backfield there remains the sensational Harry Kipke, another afficonference choice; Keefer and Steger, two halfbacks who distinguished themselves this year, and Uteriz, whose heady work won him recognition in conference circles this season. the backfield there remains the sensational Harry Kipke, another allconference choice; Keefer and Steger,
two halfbacks who distinguished themselves this year, and Uteriz,
whose heady work won him recognition in conference circles this season.

September 29—Randolph-Macon at College Park.

October 6—University of Pennsyl-

On:
Leroy Neisch, substitute end, will
se available for one of the blank posiions. "Dutch" Marion, former W. Leroy Neisch, substitute end, will be available for one of the blank positions. "Dutch" Marion, former W. & J. end, is coming up from the freshman squad of this season, but there is no outstanding candidate for the fullback position.

Although disbanded, Coach Yost asked his proteges to keep in physical condition and to see that they remain eligible from a scholastic standpoint.

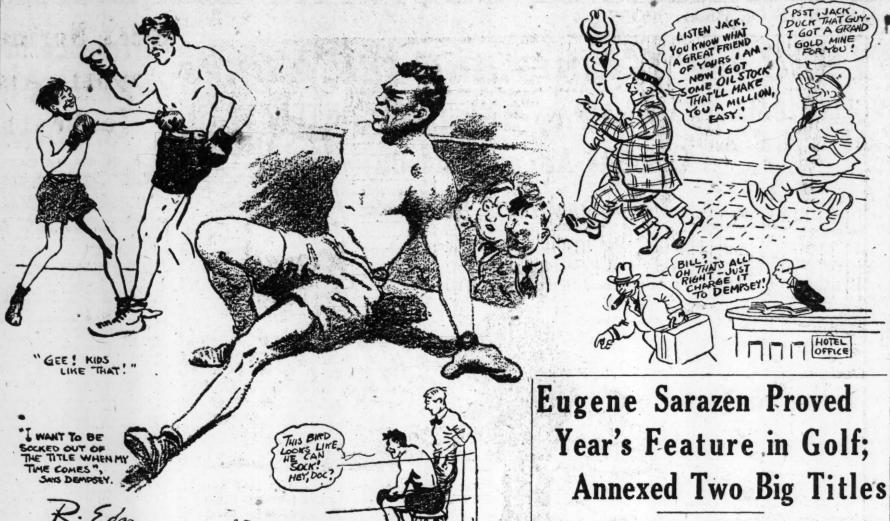
The income derived by the Michi-

The income derived by the Michigan Athletic department from football games this year will exceed by many thousands of dollars the highest point reached in the past, according to athletic officials, although they have not yet compiled definite figures.

Villa-Murray Matched.

Philadelphia, December 23.—The fight faus of Philly who have a special fondness for the fast little fellows will gaze upon the swift endeavors of Pancho Villa, America flyweight champion, on New Year's day. Villa fights Battling Murray, a local boy, eight rounds to no deci-

Isn't So Nice to Be-Champ, Says Dempsey



George Stallings Helped Summa BY HENRY P. EDWARDS

few minutes after the defeat, he met Summa coming out and Summa was whistling as cheerly as ever in his

you?" exclaimed Stallings. "Don't you know such players never get anywhere in baseball? Well, when you leave here next September, I hope I never to take an even respect

Ann Arbor, Mich., December 23.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Football plans of Coach Fielding H. Yost for 1923 are centered chiefly on replacing the two star ends and two backfield the two star ends and two backfield was told Summa's Rochester experiment of this year's undefeated Michigan. ence.

Works for Team.

spring. With the exception of the suffillback vacancy, promising substitutes are available from the 1922 squad and Coach Yost in disbanding the team at the close of the season all for team regardless of his own predicted "an even better team next year than we had this year."

Yost's chief problem at the start of the 1922 training season was to develop a life. He succeeded expended to the problem of the start of the 1922 training season was to the start of the success is foremost in his mind. And, when he gets in a slump as all playments of the success is foremost in his mind.

Youngster Cured of Selfishness

whiter. In a city the size of Melinicient to care for the Medicos and a number of outside games.

A special train may make the trip to Lexington. During the past two years football enthusiasm in Knorville and surrounding territory has been exceedingly bullish. This year all Lexington came down on the train and a finer group of football fans never invaded Knoxville. With this bunch at the helm in Lexington, Terroessee rooters would be shown a royal welcome.

Soon and he then would become a full fledged big leaguer.

It so happens, however, that George Stallings, manager and part owner of the Rochester club, is one of the gratest believers in teamwork in the game. He also is one of basball's hardest losers. Well, as the story leaded Knoxville, With this bunch at the helm in Lexington, Terroessee rooters would be shown a royal welcome.

The pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his belt buckle and Summa insisted on having that one inspected also. The umpire tossed in another new one and informed the pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his belt buckle and Summa insisted on having that one inspected also. The umpire tossed in another new one and informed the pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his belt buckle and Summa insisted on having that one inspected also. The umpire tossed in another new one and informed the pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his belt buckle and Summa insisted on having that one inspected also. The umpire tossed in another new one and informed the pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his belt buckle and Summa insisted on having that one inspected also. The umpire tossed in another new one and informed the pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his belt buckle and Summa insisted on having that one inspected also. The umpire tossed in another new one and informed the pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his bett buckle and Summa insisted on having that one inspected also. The umpire tossed in another new one and informed the pitcher at once proceeded to rub it on his ton his ton

I guess that roast must have sunk in for Stallings' opinion of Summa did not coincide at all with what Walter

"The thing I like about Summa the

Cleveland, Ohio, December 23.—
(Special.)—When Homer Summa, Indian outfielder, was ent to Rochester by the Pittsburg club early in 1921, he was just an ordinary ball player, one who had plenty of speed but totally lacking in the finer points of the game and any desire to play for the team or anyone except Homer Summa. He figured that his mechanical ability was such that Barney Dreyfuss would be sending for him soon and he then would become a full fledged big leaguer.

It so happens, however, that George

life.

"What's the big idea?" asked Stallings. "One would think we won today."

"I should worry." retorted Summa.
"I got a single and a double today."

"Oh, you're a base-hit hound, are you?" exclaimed Stallings. "Don't you need of schooling report after they

ner, taught him how to get away and slide and also coached him in fielding. The entire Wichita faculty taught him inside-baseball and found Summa a

willing pupil. But George Stallings really is the one entitled to the credit for changing Summa's mental attitude and mak-

ould say it does not," he was told. "Stallings says he would not have a base hit maniac like you on have a base hit maniac like you on his team if you worked for nothing."

Summa then started to do some thinking, and Cleveland is expected to be the gainer thereby. He has found there is more in baseball than the mere stepping up to the plate and trying to make a hit. Possibly another season with Wichita Falls under such careble an argument would not hurt capable management would not hurt him, but if the Cleveland manager and coaches follow the tactics of Walter

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

College Park.
October 6—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
October 13—University of Richmond at College Park.
October 20—Virginia Polytechnic institute at College Park or Washington

ingtoh.
October 27-University of North
Carolina at College Park or Wash-

ington.

November 3—8t. John's College of
Annapolis at College Park.

November 10—Yale at New Haven.

November 17— North Carolina
State at Raleigh.

November 24—Catholic university
at College Park or Washington.

November 29—Johns Hopkins in
Paltimers.

Chicago Gets Player.

Bloomington, Ill.—The Chicas Americans obtained Ray Woodwort second baseman of the local Three Ex League club in a deal with the Bloom ington club.

Robertson Released.

Falls team. He has as assistant in-structors Bob Bescher, the veteran outfielder; Frank Kitchen, a wise old cooling report after they

For instance, Summa was unable take an even respectable lead off the bases. Bescher, a star base run-

ing him the apt pupil Salem found him, for upon Summa's return to him, for upon Summa's return to Pittsburg the outfielder discovered he was to be sent to Wichita Falls. "Doesn't Rochester want me again?"

Takes Chance, Wins.

Summa is going to prove a States "barnyard golf" championship to be held late in February. Flower said today he hoped to have Chicago.—With the temperature around zero and a high wind blowing, Isadore Schrier, garbed in a bathing suit, drove 30 miles in an open automobile and won a bet of \$100.

Rosenberg Kicking.

New York, December 23.—Dave Rosenberg didn't much mind when he lost his synthetic middleweight championship to Mickey O'Dowd by fouling O'Dowd in their fight on Thanksgiving day. But when the boxing commission decided that he should not receive the \$1,700 which was to have been his purse, Rosenburg screamed with pain. Therefore he has retained counsel and will sue the commission for his money, the first boxer to take his case to court on an appeal from a ruling of the commi

Executive Secretary.

New York, December 23.—Edward P. Moss, for ten years sporting editor of the Associated Press, has been appointed executive secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis association, it was announced today. He succeeds Paul B. Williams, who reinsigned to become editor of The Utica Daily Press.

Evers Will Accept. Chicago.—It was reported Johnny Evers of the Chicago-Americans has decided to accept an offer of a deputy commissionership in the New York state athletic commission.

Long to Mobile. Memphis, Tenn.—Tommy Long, tches, for several years with the ouisville American association ib was purchased by Mobile of the



The worst fight ever produced is still Downey's dance with Wil-son at Rickard's tureen in Jersey on Labor day a year ago.

Why not some sort of title for Ter ckard? In three years he has pro-ced more real championship fights than any other ten promoters. In that than any other ten promoters. In that time these chompions have defended their titles under his extravagant auspices: Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, twice; Bat Levinsky, Gene Tunney, Harry Greb, Johnny Wilson, twice; Jack Britton, four times; Benny Leonard, four times; Pete Herman, twice, and Johnny Buff.

That's a record of 16 world championships and three American light heavyweight champion-

Johnny Shugrue, the Jersey lightweight, is worth watching. Seven years ago an unknown kid named Benone of the best, who was failing at the time. The other night in Jersey, Young Shugrue caught Willie Jack-son going back and smeared him as Leonard spilled Mandot. The Mandot knockout gave Leonard confidence and a reputation. Fred Walsh was going down hill at the time and Leon-ard nailed him at last.

Leonard is going down hill now and Shugrue wants a match.

HORSE SHOE TOSSERS SET

St. Petersburg, Fla., December 23. Special.)-With the arrival here of . Todd Flower, of Akron, Ohio, vice president of the National Association of Horse Shoe Pitchers, plans are getting under way for the fifth annual midwinter tournament for the United

a cash prize list for winners amounting to \$5,000, of which \$1,500 has a cash prize list for winners amounting to \$5,000, of which \$1,500 has already been raised.

The contests will be held in the Water Front baseball park, where there are seating accommodations for 10,000 spectators. It was announced today that Ford axles would be used or stoken in the new

would be used as stakes in the national meet, this selection being made over all other standard pegs because

of the quality of steel.

Flower is soon to be followed here by Raymond Howard, of Wilmington, Ohio, secretary of the national organization and publisher of The Horse Shoe World, who will aid the "barnyard golf" executive in preparing for the big event. Every ex-national champion has

Every ex-national champion has been entered in the tournament, including the present titleholder, Frank Lundin, of New London, Iowa. The men are Fred M. Brust, Columbus, Ohio; George May, Akron, Ohio; Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Iowa; Charles Bobbit, Lancaster, Ohio, and C. C. Davis, of Kansas City, Mo. John Miller, Rock Valley, Iowa, horseshoe pitcher, who finished high in the tournament of two years ago, arrived during the week to carry on his training for the event. Miller is 82.

Roberts Re-Elected. Dallas.—J. Doak Roberts, of Dal-as, was re-elected president of the Texas-Oklahoma league at a meet-

ng here but permanent organization was not completed. Foley and Lodge Draw. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Harry Fo-ps, of New Orleans, heavyweight and Farmer Lodge, of St. Paul, oxed ten rounds to a draw.

BY INNIS BROWN. From a golfing standpoint, the year just drawing to a close is an-

Coveted British Open Championship.

Year Also Marked the First Time That an

American-Born Golfer Ever Won

other one of those "greatest ever." In spite of a tendency toward a ful-some use of the superlative in char-acterizing each succeeding year, 1922 appears rather unreservedly entitled appears rather unreservedly entitled to it in more than a few details.

For one thing, the year marks the first winning of a British open championship by an American-born player.

For another, it marks the playing of the first national public links championship, the inaugural of what promises in the future to rank well up among the hig national sport events. Brany Downey and Jock Malone have fought eight times and it's still a toss-up which is worse. Recalling the worst fight that ever a mortal snoozed at. Malone must be almost as bad as Johnny Wilson.

the Hist magnetic of what promises in the future to rank well up among the big national sport events of the year in this country. For still another, it marks the staging of the first competition for the Walker cup, emblematic of international teams apprenacy on the links.

supremacy on the links.

If for no other reason, this trio of events entitled the year 1922 to take rank with the greatest that the game rank with the greatest that the game has ever known, and one likely to hold its place with future years, even in the face of the startlingly rapid development of the game in this country. There have, however, been several other developments that add notably to the lustre of the record of the last 12 months.

Possibly never before has a single season seen such a valiant charge by

he space of a single season.

The record of Gene Sarazen, national titles to his credit, ne single outstanding feature of is the single outstanding feature of the year. In fact, taken as a whole, and considering the quantity and quality of the opposition, it is doubtful if the annals of the game ca show another season's achievement to equal that of the swarthy young star. In addition to winning the national open and professional golfers' association championships, this youngster tion championships, this youngster also registered successive wins over Jock Hutchison, Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen in special matches, the first two being over 36 holes and the last over 72. Furthermore, he won the southern winter championship at New Orleans early last spring and finished second in at least two more. events during the winter campaign Beyond any doubt, he has set a high mark at which to aim through 1923, if he would duplicate his showing of

this year. OTHER OUTSTANDING

PERFORMANCES. While neither can point to a record scarcely so brilliant as that of Sarazen, both Jess W. Sweetser and Miss Glenna Collett have enjoyed rather notable distinctions during the

year, apart from winning their na-tional titles. Sweetser proved an easy winner in the Metropolitan cham-pionship and likewise won both his matches in the Lesley cup competi-tions, contested between teams rep-resenting New York, Massachusetts

resenting New lors, sand Pennsylvania.

Miss Collett bagged one other title of importance besides the national, that is the women's eastern. Moreover, she won the women's north and conthe championship at Pinehurst women's north and conthe championship at Pinehurst south championship at Pinehurst early last spring. Also like Sweetser she won both of her matches in the Griscom cup series, played by teams representing New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.
Though a resident of Providence, she was a member of the Hub team.
Yet, like both Sweetser and Sarazen, she suffered at least one defeat after winning her title in spite of a very brilliant season. She was defeated by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former holder of the British. American and Canadian championships, in the Boston district title tour-

Hurd, former holder of the British.
American and Canadian championships, in the Boston district title tournament.

In addition to this trio of national titleholders, the year developed several other victors, whose banners floated to the breeze at the close of at least two championship affairs. Rudolf E. Knepper, Soux City star, captured the trans-Mississippi title and then repeated his victory of 1921 in the annual lowa state championship. Pollack Boyd, Dartmouth team captain, who hails from Chattanooga, won the intercollegiate championship at Garden City and then went home and won the Tennessee title for the second year in a row.

Among professional ranks, Al. Wattrous, young home-bred professional at the Redford Country club of the Detroit district, gathered in top honors in the Canadian open championship, thereby scoring his first notable victory, and then made it a double by winning the Michigan state championship. Martin O'Loughlin, instructor at the Plainfield, New Jersey Country club, won the state championship.

Consideration of the records for the year reveals that with two exceptions, last year's holders of important sectional titles were toppled from their estates. Though divested of his trans-Mississippi crown, George Van Elm succeeded in retaining the Pacific northwest title by the narrow margin of a single hole in a 36-hole match. Chick Evans again lorded it over the field that contended for the western championship. Otherwise,

BIG AMOUNTS FOR JOCKEYS

New Orleans, La., December 23 .-(Special.) - Success in the thoroughbred horse game isn't exactly con-fined to the saddling of winners. Va-rious persons have a different line several other developments that add notably to the lustre of the record of the last 12 months.

Possibly never before has a single season seen such a valiant charge by a trio of youthful new national champions. To be sure we have had new champions in rapid succession in recent years, but never before has a trio of promising young stars so thoroughly established themselves within the space of a single season.

Tious persons have a different line to meet all expenses and lay a little t

here for the purpose of upsetting every good thing that he possibly could.

The manner in which Arthur look The manner in which Arthur looked after Lang, rarely allowing the boy out of his sight and prohibiting so-called "night parties" was mainly responsible for the success of the lad. If Arthur is able to turn Abel into Lang's successor as one of the greatest lightweights on the turf, his idea of passing up stake winners in preference for riders will rank him with the best of the modern developers of inches of the turf at

instead of the customary dusty shelf upon which the classics of the game are written.

Unemployed actors, acrobats, booprollers, waiters and barbers who usually occupy the press box will be invited to vote for their preferences as to the style of desk to be installed.

At world series time fifty additional desks will be emplaced for the accommodation of "I-I-Mc" authore who desire to tell the world what they had for breakfast.

Wastebaskets will be laced with mauve ribbon. Fresh orthids will be delivered to Rabe Ruth's locker every afternoon at two.

Instringt, and he had us outy him a third that they had provided to he was classified and be that they are the warn't in my party. I don't even know him, and I won't pay it.' I said.

"You'll have to pay it, or we'll will have to pay it.' I said.

"Did I pay it? Well, I did—that the country that I was beating my botel bills. As champion I couldn't afford it. But you bet I let them know who I'm going to pay for since then.

"Still there are hundreds of guys."

Champ Will Fight Until He Loses Championship; Won't Retire Undefeated

Tells Robert Edgren, Boxing Authority, That Many People Have Tried to Defraud Him in Many Different Ways.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. tough thing to be a world's

hampion.

Jack Dempsey told me so.

I repeated Jack's remark to Chris-

ty Mathewson and wise old Christy said:
"You tell Jack for me to think it

part," in the articles.

pionship and followed with a vic-tory in the annual Metropolitan championship when I'm through."

"I want to be socked out of it
-when my time comes.
"I want some young fellow to come along and knock me for a goal.
"I don't want to be known as the undefeated retired champion of the "I'm going to fight and defend my title as long as I can, but when I'm through let the next fellow have his chance, and I'll wish him luck.

"When I'm through I want to be all through, and the sooner I'm set-tled down quietly somewhere on an orange ranch or something, and people forget I ever was a champion, the better it will suit me."
"Migosh!" said I. "Wouldn't you be contented to have somebody beat you on points?"

Jack grinned.

"Well, that might do," he conceded, "but I've soeked a lot of 'em and there's no reason I shouldn't get it in turn. A knockout doesn't hurt—just cuts it short. I'd be satisfied to lose the title on points, sometime, if it was decisive enough so nobody would try to resurrect me five or six years afterwards and make me fight again on the ground that I'm not through. When I'm through—which won't be for a few years yet, I hope, nobody's going to drag me back to make a show of myself. Not for any amount of money."

Picks Out Triends.

Columbus. Ohio, December 23.—After seeing the Senators spend two seasons in the American association seaso

his own ideas of winding up each season with a profit.

Arthur's specialty nowadays isn't sending stake winners to the post. For the past several years Jim, almost horseless so far as stake horses are concerned, has turned to the developing of race riders and once they become established dispose of their contracts to large eastern stables.

Sold Lang for \$30,000.

Just how important a figure Arthur was in the racing here a year ago can be measured by the tremendous success of "Chick" Lang, whose contract was sold to J. S. Cosden for \$30,000.

Arthur is back again with what he confidently asserts is another "Chick" Lang. This time the youngster is Jockey Abel, and also a younger brother of Lang. Abel, is regardled with the rest of them.

"You know I kept my hotel apart-procedular and solve of the sentence of Lang. Abel, and also a younger brother of Lang. Abel, is regardled with the rest of them.

"You know I kept my hotel apart-procedular and Glason are ally the woods of the sentence of the sentence of Lang. Abel, and also a younger brother of Lang. Abel is regardled with a new when I went up to the woods of the Sentence is study of money."

It is gauge as manager of the Birmingham club they are convinced that, to keep his team so near the top for a period of more than 10 years, Molesworth must have a lot of more than 10 years, Molesworth must have a lot of more than 10 years, Molesworth must have a lot of more than 10 years, Molesworth must have a lot of more than 10 years, Molesworth must have a lot of more than 10 years, Molesworth must have a lot of more than 10 years, Molesworth was he was not easily to was the most year and beating him. I wasn't so the working up to William and beating him. I wasn't so the working of more than 10 years, Molesworth wasn't always feel this way about it. I had a wonderful time working up to William that have a lot of more than 10 years, Molesworth must have a lot of more than 10 years, Molesworth must have a lot of more than 10 years, Molesworth wasn't beam so near the top f

Arthur is back again with what he confidently asserts is another "Chick" Lang. This time the younger is Jockey Abel, and also a younger brother of Lang. Abel is regarded the most promising of the pair at the present time, the younger Lang having never been entrusted with a mount thus far.

"Never mind these stake horses." Arthur declared a few days ago in a fanning bee at Jefferson park. "They are good to have around; they win a lot of races, but if allowed to take my pick, I say give me a first class rider and there is nothing to mention having the respect of all concerned in racing."

Arthur's watchfulness over Jockey Lang here last winter is still mentioned in turf circles. It was stated last winter that after being denied stable accommodations at the Fair Grounds he decided to bring Lang every good thing that he possibly and listen—that wasn't all.

They left a few old dirty shirts of they condided the month of the bounds. And listen—that wasn't all.

They left a few old dirty shirts of they confidence was not shown. They are younged the most promise the propose of upsetting every good thing that he possibly and listen—that wasn't all.

They left a few old dirty shirts of the confidence was about all they did leave. They left a few old dirty shirts of the propose of upsetting every good thing that he possibly and listen—that wasn't all.

They left a few old dirty shirts of the confidence was about all they did leave. They left a few old dirty shirts of the propose of upsetting every good thing that he possibly and listen—that wasn't all.

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They left a few old dirty shirts of the confidence was about all they did leave. They left a few old dirty shirts of the propose of upsetting every good thing that he possibly and listen—that wasn't all.

They left a few old a part.

The club going so poorly last summer,

even took my toothbrushes and things. And listen—that wasn't all. They ate their meals in the dining room downstairs for a couple of weeks and charged them to my account. I didn't even know those bit name!"

Dempsey began to smile. Then he broke into a laugh. "That may be funny once in a while, but when it happens all the time I lost the joke," he grinned.

Still Funnier One.

time I lost the joke," he grinned. Still Funnier One.

When the present time.

No borseman on the turf threatens to even get close to the record established by "Father Bill" Daly, in the development of riders, but that was long ago—before horses and riders sold for sums unheard of inthose days.

SOME INNOVATIONS

FOR YANKEES' PARK

New York, December 23.—The new Yankee ball park will have fifty individual oak desks in the press stand instead of the customary dusty shelf upon which the classics of the game

trying every scheme in the world to horn into the money I'm sup posed to have. I've got some big posed to have. I've got some big purses, but far apart, and my expenses are heavy, travelling around with a staff of trainers and all that. They try to get close to me and self me bum stock—oil wells, mines, anything. It's got so I have to watch every step I take. If I bumped into somebody on the street they'd bring a false damage suit. I can't take dychance driving a car. Any business' I do I figure out myself, and my brother handles it for me.

Boxing With Kids.

with a staff of trainers and all that the way is entitled to a changion for some people. But see what it's got me. Before I was champion I could box every week if I wanted to. No boxing commissions picked o. my opponents and said they couldn't go with me because I was too good.

"Any fellow who fights his way up is entitled to a chance to win the title. Suppose they hadn't let Willlard fight me because he was champion and too big and too good for everybody. I was the outsider then. Lots of 'em thought I didn't have a chance. Some young fellow is likely to come along, if they'll let him, and clip me just the way I clipped Willard. I'm not so good that I can't be knocked out."

Here Dempsey made a startling statement. Startling because it was such a contrast to the expressed ambitions of our old friend, Benny Leonard, and of Johnny Kilbane and a lot of other ring champions who love the old title and think that it should have been turned over to them with the clause. "Until death do us part," in the articles.

Wants to Be Beaten.

"I don't want to retire of the metally to get close to me and self me but stock—oil weils, mines, any thing. It's got so I have to watch every step I take. If I bumped into somebody on the street they d bring a false damage suit. I can't take up the every step I take. If I bumped into somebody on the street they d bring a false damage suit. I can't take up the every step I take. If I bumped into somebody on the street they d bring a false damage suit. I can't take up the last the step of the way beings. It's got so I have to watch every step I take. If I bumped into somebody on the street they d bring a false damage suit. I can't take up the handles it for me.

Boxing With Kids.

"Gee, I don't know but that I'll be god when-somebody does come along and sock me for a ten count, because once I'm beaten I'm through—me for a quiet life. Then I'll soon know any real freinds. I'll be worth taking up the look of gloom from his features and sold the look of gloom from his features and sold the l

about a dozen of them. Gee! like that! They never forget the gloves on with a champion great stuff for them. I tell miss working out with a but low and then.

haps you won't be in such a hurrs "Well, perhaps not," grinned Jack,
"I'd hate to disappoint a lot of kid

(Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-tution.)

league as manager of the Birmingham club they are convinced that

Fred Fulton Wins.

Tulsa.—Fred Fulton, Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, scored a techni-cal knockout over Carl Morris of

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Dr. T. W. Hughes, Specialist, 18% N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

:-: The Constitution's Page of Women's Athletics

TEACHER TELLS OF NEED FOR ATHLETICS IN SCHOOLS

G. H. S. Basketball Work Suspended for Holidays; Many Athletes Starring

Practice for basketball at G. H. S. but she is one of the best any way will be suspended until after Christmas holidays, but after the girls come back from their ten days' playtime, practice will begin in hard carnet.

Plenty of girls are eligible for menurative will begin in hard carnet.

Another senior who is out on her fourth round is Katie Binford—pretty, good-natured Katie. To look at her one would think of her as a good dancer rather than a good basketball player. But Katie can fool you. She is a peach of a dancer, but what is more to our point, she is a crack-a-jack guard, and has been ever since she was a freshman. Katie is slim and lively where Julia is sure and steady; Katie is impulsive and eager in her playing. She may overguard sometimes in her excitement,

players are still at it and intend to stick to it till the end of the sojourn at the school.

Among the faithful and the good players—among the best of the good sports, and all of them are good sports at G. H. S.—is Julia Manston. Julia has played as forward for tree years, making the class team every year, and this year she is out again-hoping to make it a fourth time and help win for the seniors. It's a cinch that they'll have a good chance with Julia at the ball. She is a fast player and sure and steady on her feet. She plays a clean, quick game and is a valuable asset to the school in an athletic way as well as in many other respects. Julia is all-around in her talents.

Another senior who is out on her fourth round is Katie Binford—pretty, good-natured Katie. To look at her one would think of her as a good dancer rather than a good basketball player. But Katie can fool the school in the school

DRAUGHON 2nd Decatur Five TEAM WINNER Working Hard

played on Tuesday at noon at the the Decatur girls, and as soon as they W. C. A. court, the game being come back from the Christmas holibasketball, and they being Draugh- days they will begin again. They Westminster team by a score of 26 the coach is out of town.

Execllent playing was seen, especially on the part of Draughon's forward, snappy and accurate Vivian Perkins. She shot one foul in the first, third and then made seven points in the recond third and six in the last third. She was undoubtedly a star of the day, Annie Brock being the only one on the team whose playing came up to hers. Annie plays the playing the playing came up to hers. Annie plays the playing th

a good one.

On the opposing team the playing of Manita Heartise and Mary Beasey, guards, was the most noteworthy. Those girls were the best on that team, or at least they seemed to be in the Tuesday game. Helen Pick, enter, played a good game and made their two points in the last third.

Their team had made a reputation worthy of note, and then for some inceptions the team began to deteriorate. Fred Saunders stepped in the field, and after a little of his splendid work a noticeable change came over Decatur's team and she became over Decatur's team and she became, center, played a good game and made their two points in the last third.

Their team had made a reputation "To tell you the truth," said Miss Giveny, "I have to keep myself in fighting trim, because if i didn't, Mary would beat me out or everything I possess."

Miss Mary Tarry ignored this remark, and so we were obliged to get a rise out of anyone so engrossed in Christmas cards and Santa Claus seals.

third.

The lineup was as follows:

DROUGHON'S. WEST'STER.
Vivian Perkins. f. Virginia Johnston
Ruth Stone. f. Lillian Hollingsorth
Dorothy Childs. g. Manita Heartisee
Annie Brock. g. ...Mary Beasley
Illa Turner. .. c. ...Helen Pickens
Pup Phillips, coach of the
Draughon's team, has done fine
work with the girls, as their game
showed.

will remain there now that she has
taken her place among the winning
teams. Fred Saunders did the work
in one year, and he has done a great
thing. That was in '21. Now Coach
Boswell has the good material left by
Saunders, and it is expected that he
will make the most of it. Decatur has
fine prospects.

Some New Players.

A crowd of new players are out
"If you had seen me doing the remarkable dance steps that I executed
that night after the performance."
said Miss Givney, "you would have
realized how very ardent I am when
it come to sports. I love 'em. I
like golf and tennis, even if I can't
play very well."

"Why do you love sports?" we

'BAMA CO-EDS ARE VICTORS

University, Ala., December 23.—

The Alabama co-eds began their current basketball season Friday night with a hard fought win over the Central Female college sextet, the score they are all good and all have a reatral Female college sextet, the score and it was comparatively even and it was only by a last-mit eypurt that the Crimsonettes came through victorious.

The first half ended with the Centralities 2 points in the lead, but a great and a good and all probability will make the team.

D. C. Livsey has played three years as guard, and has the reputation for a ground the specific played the service of the set of the s

the spurt that the Crimsonettes came in ough victorious.

The first half ended with the Centalites 2 points in the lead, but the came in the second period. Kathrine Nuckolls led the Crimsonettes ith 13 points, making all of the rimson tallies up until the last we moments of the game. In the last two pretty field goals, which deded the game in favor of the local second in all probability will make the team.

D. C. Livsey has played three years as guard, and has the reputation for being one to stick and not to let any body get away with anything. She and Della Stone are both wonderful players, and it is hoped that they will again make the team.

WARSHIP IS SENT

Play at Mid-Court.

A great part of the game was play-in mid-court, both teams being rong in this sector. The Central nters, Stewart and Hanby, one ther tall, the other exceedingly worked excellently in their standard in the style against this duo. The Central guards clung to the local forwards tenaciously and afforded few opportunities to score. Miss Julia Panter scored nine points from the field for Central and her sister featured with excellent work

Jones, 1922 Alabama capin, played against her former mates forward, and showed ability in ac-mulating four foul goals.

Line-ups: Central College (15)—J. Panter (9) and Jones (6), forwards: Stew-art, jumping center and Greer, side center: B. Panter and Chilcoate,

Alabama Co-Eds (17)—Nuckolls (2) and Struble (4), forwards; right, jumping center, and Hanby, de center; Captain Hammet and

Shelbourne, guards.
Substitutions—Alabama. Donovan
for Greer. Fitts for Struble, Robertson for Shelbourne, Storrs for Greer.
Referee, Crisp.

Birmingham Man Dies From Dose Of Poison Booze

Birmingham, December 23.—Local and federal officers were making a determined fight against boot-leggers distributing liquor for Christmas consumption, when poisoned whiskey claimed its first victim in Birmingham looky.

oday.
Irving Ford McEntire, who died in a

back from their ten days playtime, practice will begin in hard earnest. There have been many losses at G. H. S. in the way of good players, but an equal number of equally good players are still at it and intend to stick to it till the end of the sojourn it the space!

Plenty of girls are eligible for mentions when it comes to good playing and loyalfy to their colors, but it is generally felt in the school that no two are more worthy, at any rate, than Anne Choate and Adele Anderthan Anne Choate and Adele

THEY LOVE

on's second team, which beat the would be at basketball right now, only And speaking of coaches brings to

coints in the recond that star of the day. Annie Brock being at star of the day, Annie Brock being and made it one of the strongest. Define came up to hers. Annie plays catur had been winning and winning. Their team had made a reputation a good one.

Their team had made a reputation worthy of note, and then for some inexplicable reason the team began to explicable reason the team began t

work with the girls, as their game showed.

Miss Mary Lou Everitt is coach for the Westminster girls, and they have a good team.

Some New Flayers.

A crowd of new players are out this year, all pretty good; some of them very good. Among the most prominent are Birdie Fay Allen, Mary have a good team.

Some New Flayers.

A crowd of new players are out asked, growing very businesslike.

"For the fun of them," was the response. "I can have more fun ride ing horse back than anything I know of. Oh, I miss it here. And I also love to ride in an automobile," she Pearlie Buchanan. All of these girls show that they have the makings of fine players, and it is going to be one hard job to choose a single team

from so many good girls.

Mary Cunningham, Della Stone,
Marguerite Allen, Lucile Bundscho,
Martha Ehle, Adele Glenny and Doro-

TO SAVE FISHERS

nin has dispatched a warship to Russian waters to protect British fishing vessels from raids by the bolshevik

limit which Britain refuses to recog-nize, insisting on the three-mile limi-

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



SPORTS BECAUSE-

.By Leonora Anderson.

member of the Forsyth players, who has won Atlanta by personality and delightful acting, had a great deal to say on the subject of sports for girls

Athletic Essential.

ation is necessary, too? Or do you think that the exercises may do away with that? It seems to me that your hours are pretty hard, and I think that you would be obliged to rest quite as much as you exercise."
"Well, you are right," she admitted, "But one must be very careful that one's resting hours do not give one the habit of laziness. Sometimes TO SAVE FISHERS

FROM BOLSHEVIKI

London, December 23.—Great Britn has dispatched a warrhin to Dr.

way."
Miss Givney is full of fun. and it is impossible to be near her and not come under the influence of her gen-

authorities.

The decision to send the ship came after the soviet officials ignored the protest against the seizure of a British fishing trawler off the Murmansk coast.

The trawler was anchored in a cove and then sunk in a storm which cost the lives of ten members of the crew. The ship was seized within the 12-mile limit which Britain refuses to recognize invisiting on the three-mile limit. Her sense of humor keeps her up

when many people would give under the strain for her life is strenuous,

Women Trapshooters

The ladies are making the men sit up and take notice by their work with the trapgun. A man nowadays has to watch his step, or else be prepared to take the dust of ladies who really know how to handle a scatter gun skillfully. In 1921 Mrs. C. E. Groat, of Long Beach, Cal., topped the list of leading twenty-five women, her percentage being .9221 on 1,425 targets. She gave way to Mrs. E. L. King, of Winona, Minn., this year, as the latter has shot at 1,690 and her average is .9355, an average she may well be proud of. Mrs. King is the woman's trapshooting champion of the United Mrs. Groat looks like a sure second to Mrs. King, and not so far behind her either, as her average on 975 targets is .9312. Mrs. A. H. Winkler, of Chicago, has not shot as much as usual this year, but equally as usual she is well up with an average of .9823 on 650 targets. Mrs. J. L. Doggett, of Clarksdale, Miss., has shot at an even 1,000 targets, and has an average of .9020. Mrs. Robert Shaw, of Long Beach, New York, is only in her second year of trapshooting, practicing diligently and to good advantage. This year she has shot at 4,200 targets, and registered an average of .8433, as against her average of .8095 on 2,920 targets in 1921.

Canadians Will Compete With Western Turfmen

Reopening of the Chicago Y. W. QUINTET Field Leaves Room for Still Another Great Running Race Association.

will find an unusual amount of com-

Reopening of the Chicago field, it is believed by horsemen, will prove the greatest stimulant the turf has received in years; in fact since the sport was revived in Louisiana.

The proposed plant that Wilson has in view, he says, is not a real estate or stock jobbing enterprise. It will not pay bonus stock to anyone, and that every man investing could do when she made the varsity could do when she made the varsity

and at the same time provide a fair dividend for the stockholders."

Favorably Known.

Wilson is favorably known among horsemen. He is credited with organizing the Thoroughbred Horse Association of Maryland and Canadian tracks, and one of the organizers in the Dade Park course, which opened up at Evansville, Ind., racing field last October.

Because of the tremendous tax on Canadian tracks, \$7,500 daily, it is said that horsemen are beginning to realize that it is only a question of time before purse reductions must follow.

The Canadian Racing association so a rumor runs among horsemen, have canvassed the situation very thoroughly of late and find that the

LOSES STAR

love to ride in an automobile," she continued mischierously.

"But in serious earnest, Miss Givery, we said, "don't you consider turf associations in all probability athletics an essential part of your will find an unusual amount of comvisable not to play basketball, then petition next year. According to Bradley Wilson, organizer of the Dev-Bradley Wilson, organizer of the Devonshire Jockey club, a plant owned almost exclusively by horsemen, invasion of the Chicago field is practically certain.

Departing for Chicago, Mr. Wilson let it be known that he had been tendered both financial and moral support by some of the most prominent horsemen here.

Reopening of the Chicago field, it is believed by horsemen, will prove

estate or stock jobing enterprise. It will not pay bonus stock to anyone, and that every man investing his money will be given a square rattle from start to finish. Wilson declined to hint the location of his track. "It will be close enough to Chicago," he said, "to warrant sufficient patronage for the offering of big purses and stakes, and at the same time provide a fair dividend for the stockholders."

Favorably Known.

Ach of Triumph at the west end of the Champs Elysees, Paris, is 16 feet high and 16 cross and considered the west end of the Champs Elysees, Paris, is 16 feet high and 16 cross properties.

Ach of Triumph at the west end of the Champs Elysees, Paris, is 16 feet high and 16 cross properties.

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Most permanent mineral pigments as placents.

Most permanent mineral pigments are in the city's regard history.

Ach of Triumph at the west end of the Champs Elysees, Paris, is 16 feet high and 145 feet wife.

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Most permanent mineral pigments are in the city and the city is the cit

SOME RANDOM SHOTS

By Leonora Anderson.

The Christmas weather, bright and fair, has come to us at last, and now we hope that rain and sleet and all that stuff is past. The crispness of the out-door hat got into our veinswe feel so good that we've forgot our former aches and pains. This is the very gayest time of all the Christmas year, and sporting folk especially be-tieve in Christmas cheer. The schools are having holidays—the children all are free. Their parents fond are risking limbs to get that Christmas

Yes, all the world is merry now, and even we are happy. It's easier to write some news when everything is snappy. Tomorrow we expect to find the things we said we wanted, instead of all the truck by which in dreams we have been haunted.

So, if you'll just accept this stuff e sure will be delighted. IT REALLY is a good thing that Christmas comes but once a year. We can have time to scrape up the moral and physical courage to face another.

SANTA CLAUS is the strongest argument we have in favor of sports

for men or womer, either. He sure

does have to do some gymnastic stunts to cover all the territory he does in one meager space of twelve hours. THAT IS not an advertisement for

WE URGE everybody to be strong and well, but not hard—it would be a shame if one had so much muscle that he wore out his stockings every time he took a step. What would he do tonight?

WE WISH everybody a very ry Christmas and hope you all have

BOSTON RED SOX HAVE REAL TEAM

Chicago, December 23.—Those Boston Red Sox are going to have a real team next summer—or at least, something better than the Boston for the form

least, something better than the Boston fans had to stand for last year, according to Frank Chance, Frazee's newly appointed manager.

Chance, now en route to Los Angeles, left the word here that he realized baseball had undergone a change since he left the Yanks in 1914, but, says he, "We'll have a better team, although it will be necessary for us to develop players. We have 17 pitchers on our roster, and may get one or two more beforeathe season opens. Frazee has placed no restrictions on me in spending money for material or in making trades."

Heydler Backs McGraw.

New York, December 23.—John Heydler, president of the National league, says amen to John McGraw's statement that the day of the \$100.000 price for bush-league ball players has now come to a close. Heydler commenting on the frenzied spending of the wealthy major league clubs and the prominence given to such deal of the president of the Willia Kambarasan ing of the wealthy major league clubs and the prominence given to such deals as the purchase of Willie Kamm for \$160.000 by the White Sox, declared this practice would injure the entire industry. The high purchase prices are lurgely responsible also for salary demands by stars of the game which Heydler regards as exorbitant.

Cubs Add to Park.

Chicago, December 23.—The Chicago Cubs are planning to play to the grandstand next season and, in order to accommodate all the general customers, boxes and reserved seats will be increased by 10,000 during the winter, club officials announced. The seating capacity of the park will then be 30,000.

Miss Norine Sears Says Sports Also Great Aid To Aesthetic Dancers

interviewed all kinds and conditions of women. We have asked the opinton of many people on the advisibility of sports for girls and women, and we have enjoyed each interview. We have talked to music teachers, and golfers, actresses, trap shooters, basketball players, Y. W. girls, campers, instructors and dancers. And all have interesting views on the subject. But interesting views on the subject. But confess that when we talked to be told about some of them, and she readily complied. "One of my former girls is in Europe, right now," she said, "Miss Partica Sanders, daughter of Mr. and we must confess that when we talked to Miss Norine Sears we got one of the nicest interviews that we have

certainly regard her as an authority on the subject.

"Athletics and folk dancing at the school are more than important," said Miss Sears. "They are vitally essential. We teach, through these mediums, sportsmanship, health rules, and the right sort of recreation—the best sort. Our smaller children have their pretty little dances and their simpler games, and as they grow older and are promoted they play shuttle relay, quoits, relay of some other name, but I don't know what; volley and dodge ball, and all kinds of folk dancing. They have wand drill and dumb bell drills which they do to music, and which they all seem to enjoy most thoroughly. I teach the sixth graders these things, and many of them are not only pupils but good friends, since we like the same kind of thing."

kind of thing."

School Comes First.

BY LEONORA ANDERSON. your dancing classes or your school Since we began this page we have children? Which comes first with

"My school comes first." was the quick answer, "I let my dancing classes count as recreation. My school children come before anything

we must confess that when we talked to Miss Norine Sears we got one of the nicest interviews that we have ever had.

School Teacher.

Miss Sears is a teacher at Highland school and is also a teacher of aesthetic dancing at the Y. W. C. A. She has a few private dancing pupils and that really is enough to keep her hands full—as she says. Miss Sears views sports and dancing from two different angles—that of a school teacher and that of a dancing teacher.

Tope, right now, she said. Miss Partica Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sanders—a girl whom it taught dancing for two or three years. She is only fourteen years old and is studying at the Arundale school of dancing. She won a three-year scholarship to this school, and in a letter from her the other day she teachers—one at the school, one who comes out there from London, and one to whom she goes in London. She says that all of them have told the day of the says that all of them have told the day of the says that all of them have told the says that all of them have the says that the says that all of them have the says that the says that all of them have the says that the says that all of them have the says that the sa her hands full—as she says. Miss Sears views sports and dancing from two different angles—that of a school teacher and that of a dancing teacher. She has been at Highland for about the distinctly not to change her techniques. she has been at Highland for about five or six years and has taught dancing for several years, and so we certainly regard her as an authority on the subject.

Her distinctly not to change her technique—that which I taught her right here in Atlanta. It made me feel mighty proud. She is also teaching a little herself, about an hour a day, and is doing subendidly. I hear from a distinct of the subject. and is doing splendidly. I hear from her often, and the letter always has something in it to make me harpy about her work and the part I had

True Sport Lover.

Miss Sears is truly a sport lover. Even the books that she reads to her classes as a reward of merit are full of action and are invariably about some little boy or girl who is con-tinually out-of-doors and full of the love of nature. She herself is a beautiful dancer, very graceful and sup-ple. Miss Sears loves dancing and water sports, but is not fond of golf. She is one of a very few who don't care for that universally like! game, thereby proving herself origi

inal, anyway.

"Well, which do you enjoy most,

LITTLE LULL

spite of the fact that Christmas activities closed in in all their glory. Atlanta sport lovers were not shoved into the background nor were they unduly neglected. In point of fact they became a veritable part of the Christmas preparations and the hurry and excitement.

Creek." The site is on Long Island near Locust Valley, where the game has long been played.

Charles Blair MacDonald, who designed the notoriously difficult Sandy became a veritable part of the Christmas preparations and the hurry and excitement.

work and takes some exercise, so if it makes a foul or two we will not penalize.

The spirit of the yuletide has got us in its clutches! Like Pollyamna, we are glad that we do not need crutches. We're thankful for a lot of things, we hope we'll get some more. It's harder to be thankful for one thing than for a score.

Our mind may seem quite muddled, but we do get so excited.

So, if you'll just accept this stuff ve sure will be delighted.

It really does a lot of schedule, but they managed to get in good work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. After Christmas, for one week, practice will be suspended —more of necessity than of desire on the part of the players. These girls have been playing at the Y for so long that they have more or less grown into the hablt, and they don't want to stop even for Christmas.

Practiced Friday.

At the schools practice will be as easy as Lido is tough. The cost will be \$1,000,000, which will not be missed by such make this one as easy as Lido is tough. The cost will be \$1,000,000, which will not be missed by such members as Vincent Astor, George F. Baker. Jr., Marshall Field, J. P. Morgan and Harry Payne Whitney. The greens will be planted with patches of make this one as easy as Lido is tough. The cost will be \$1,000,000, which will not be missed by such members as Vincent Astor, George F. Baker. Jr., Marshall Field, J. P. Morgan and Harry Payne Whitney. The greens will be planted with hothouse lettuce and the sandtraps will be with patches of the players. These girls have been playing at the Y for so long that they have more or less grown into the hablt, and they don't want to stop even for Christmas.

Practiced Friday.

At the schools particle will be suspended to device any the players. These girls have been playing at the Y for so long will be will not be missed by such make this one as easy as Lido which will not be missed by such make this one as easy as Lido which will not be missed by such make this one as easy as Lido which will not be make this one as easy as Vince

At the schools practice went on with praiseworthy regularity until Friday afternoon when the holidays began. The girls will not be back to

Draughon's Business college had a basketball battle on Tuesday, right in the midst of everything. Draughon's students will have a ten-day holiday. starting to work immediately after

their return.

Christmas makes no difference in the plans of the golfers. Golf is something that only cold weather will stop, and even though rain was the control of the c stop, and evem though rain was the most prominent thing about the past week, some players managed to get out on the wet and slippery green. It is a funny thing, but when one is addicted to golf one won't be interferred with in the pursuit of the game.

Christmas Essential.

Sports and athletics are really an es sential part of Christmas time, then. It is an undeniable fact that most of the presents that Santa Claus drags down the chimners are skates, bicy cles, pogo sticks, skooters, croquet sets, tennis racquets and sleds (every-where but in this summer resort), which are all implements of sporting activity. Even the children want to figure in the field of athletics—although it may only lead to a tumble into the street when Mary tries to stand up on skates for the first time.

EINSTEIN THEORY RESTS ON PHOTOS, SAY SCIENTISTS

San Francisco, December 22 .- Huge photographic plates bearing pictures which may prove or disprove an angle Einstein theory of relativity e found unbroken today when open ed at the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton, Calif... by members of the W. H. Crocker expedition which took the pictures on a western Australia beach during the September eclipse, Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the observatory and head of the expedition

announced here.

Dr. Campbell said it will be several months before the scientists will arrive at a conclusion regarding the Einstein

The pictures were of stars near the The pictures were of stars near the mand they will be compared with photographs of the same stars, taken at night from Tahiti, in an effort to prove the correctness of the Einstein theory that the sun's gravity attracts or "bends" rays of light traveling toward the earth from stars millions of miles beyond the sun. If the stars do not appear in the same position on the night and day photographs, then theory is correct, is claimed.

There are eight forestry experiment stations in the western United States.

Cameon are cut from conch and

MILLIONAIRES TO BUILD EASY COURSE

In spite of all the flurry and the aire golfers who crave lower scores hurry of the past week; of shopping than their skill permits will beat the by day and parties by night; of holidays for the school children and decorating the homes by the parents-in their order and known as "The spite of the fact that Christmas ac- Creek." The site is on Long Island

their respective alma maters for a week, but in that week they will rest and be all the better fit for practice thorizing his New York agents, McKettrick and Kearns to contract authorizing his New York agents, McKettrick and Kearns to contract the second of the second thorizing his New York agents, Mc-Kettrick and Kearns, to match him for a fight with Johnny Kilbane, on Memorial day. May 30, in New York. So far as Criqui's consent is con-cerned this amounts to a contract for the fight, giving Criqui's chance at

the fight, giving Criqui a chance at Kilbane's long-sequestered feather-weight title.

The Republic Athletic Club of New York, with a boxing lease on the Polo grounds, claims to have Kilbane's signature for this match. the Folo grounds, claims to have Kilbane's signature for this match. Kilbane is barred by the present boxing commission of New York for failing to accept challenges filed with the commission, but he expects to be reinstated by the new board of the incoming democratic state administration. coming democratic state administration.

Is Seeking Plan To Save Senate From Filibusters

Washington Solon Wants to Amend the Rules to End Dilatory Tactics.

Washington, December 22—Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, vic-time of the latest senate filibuster— launched by the democrats against the ship subsidy—is determined to put an end to filibustering and all other dila-

end to filibustering and all other dilatory measures.

He has just introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five senators of the 68th congress by the vice president to make a general study of existing senate rules with a view to recommending such changes as will "enable a majority to hims a question to recommending such changes as will "enable a majority to hims a question to recommending the changes as will "enable a majority to hims a question to recommending the changes as will "enable a majority to hims a question to recommending the changes as will "enable a majority to hims a question to recommending the changes as will "enable a majority to hims a question to recommending the changes as will "enable a majority to hims a question to recommending the changes are the changes as will "enable a majority to himself and the changes are the change and the change are the change a ty to bring a question to a vote for final action, and at the same time afford reasonable protection to the mi-

afford reasonable protection to the minority."

Not more than three senators on
this committee shall be of the same
political party.

The filibuster has always proved
a deadly weapon for the minority and
it is probably that the progressives
will wish to hold their balance of power by means of well directed fillbuster now and then. They may even feel obliged to fillbuster against the anti-fillbuster measure if Jones tries to

bring it to a vote. Won't Defend Title.

Oklahoma City, Okla,—Harry Greb's manager announced Greb would not defend his American lightheavyweight title against Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, on January 8, on account of injuries received in a recent bout.

PRODUCTION OF 45,000 EVERY CORNER OF GLOBE FIRST QUARTER, IS PLAN REACHED BY HUPMOBILE

Willys Announces Huge Shipments Abroad During Schedule Which Overland Plant Will Operate On.

Toledo, December 23 .- "We hope plant," said John N. Willys, president factured in the last four years have addressing the local chamber of com- globe. merce this week.

Some 300,000 people are suffering from early or late cancer in the United winter two days to travel the 55-miles from London to Oxford in 1707.

Greetings

May Christmas be for

you and yours a time of

Joy. That's our most

sincere wish.

Closed All Day Christmas

C. E. Freeman

295 N. Boulevard

Last Four Years Have Gone to Many Lands.

The Hup Motor Car corporation that next year will be the greatest in always a large exporter of its care, the history of the Willys-Overland announces that its automobiles manuof the Willys-Overland company, in reached nearly every corner of the

According to J. H. Teagan, Hup-

DOSS MACHINERY

Production of Local Tire

Factory Is Increased, Ac-

cording to T. J. Davis.

The plant of the Doss Rubber and

Tube company has ben completely re-

ing to an announcement made by

"The Doss Rubber and Tire company has withstood the depression of the past few years, and instead of

fighting for an existence, we have enjoyed a splendid growth and busi-ness. which means so much to the south, as this factory is builded with

southern money and southerners will prosper with us in the growth of the plant and business."

Erring Husbands Forgiven, Broken Homes Reunited, as Yuletide Nears. BY PAUL SIFTON.

Chicago, December 23.—Jurists in the Cook county courthouse—clear-inghouse of Chicago's domestic trou-bles—are vying at playing Santa Claus for disrupted families, aided

bles—are vying at playing Santa Claus for disrupted families, aided and abetied by the Christmas spirit. Judge Timothy D. Hurley, chancellor of the suptrior court and widely known foe or divorce and domestic infelicity, hopes to reunite some dozens of families Saturday by releasing members of the county jail's "alimony club" and returning them to their firesides just in time to help fill the children's stockings and set up the family Christmas tree.

Meanwhile the court of domestic relations puts forth the claim that it has patched up 30 broken homes this week, and Miss Irene Inderrieden, head of the complaint department, informs one that the magical spirit of Christmas has driven away such disrupting influences as "the other woman" selfishness, indifference and shrewishness.

Judge Morgan of the domestic relations court reconciled five divorce-seeking couples on Friday, and sent them away with his blessing and the hope that they wouldn't come back unless to thank him.

Saturday morning Judge Hurley will summon his contempt of court case from the county bridewell and give them a talk on the spirit of Christmas. After that, he will send them home, believing that in some cases, if not in the majority, they will later report that ail's well in their respective manors and that papa and mamma and the kids hope to live and love happily ever after.

"I intend to free the husbands I have sentenced to jail for non-support and failure to pay alimony," the judge announced, "they can spend Christmas with their families, and then—who knows? Perhaps with another chance, they will do the right thing."

Some of the husbands, it was admitted, may not want to go home.

other chance, they will do the right thing."

Some of the husbands, it was admitted, may not want to go home. Some probably will prefer the meager Christmas festivities out at the jail, but a complete change of heart by even one man, adudge Hurley feels, will be ample justification for the experiment.

In the court anteroom are found additional signs of Christmas. The junior cheer and comfort league has there assembled 75 baskets of food and toys for poor families, while a nine-foot Christmas tree, glittering with lights and tinsel, entertains the children whose parent, come to the court on sadder missions.

Ten-Cent Tin Horn

Saves Life of Baby Choking Over Candy

New York, December 23.—A tencent tin horn Friday saved 18-months old Frank Porti from being a Christmas casualty.

Frank had been given a hard piece of candy by a Santa Claus at an Italian mission party. He swallowed the lump and it stuck in his throat. Patrolman John S. Collins, seeing the child fall over and grow blue in the face, put the horn in its mouth. "Blow." he said. The baby did Out came the candy.

merce this week.

"At present we are planning to produce 45,000 cars in the first three months, which will mean that before April 1 we will be employing between 15,000 and 16,000 men.

"I know I am going to have fun every day during the coming year, a joy sustained from intimate active association with the plant that I started here years ago.

"There are approximately 11,000,000 automobiles in the United States to day and in ten years there should be at least 18,000,000. From information that I have before me, I estimate that there will be over 2,750,000 automobiles and trucks manufactured in 1923.

"Commitments from our dealers who have signed contracts up to this writing indicate that 1928 will see us double the production on Willys-Knight that we enjoyed in 1922, which I may state was double 1921, and an Overland production half as large again as 1922."

Mr. Willys, in the course of his address, discoursed on the growth of Toledo as a manufacturing center and predicted that in the space of a very few years, Toledo, which now has a population of approximately 250,000, would, due to this increased manufacturing activity, double that population.

Criminal law is part of the compulsory education of Scotland Yards detectives.

Some 300,000 people are suffering from early or late cancer in the United winter two days to travel the 55-experience with the present "Series R" have been made to 68 different foreign countries, including every continent in the present "Series R" have been made to 68 different foreign countries, including every continent in the world.

"Hupmobile is well known through-out South Africa, South and Central America, Europe, Australia and ever in Middle Asia, Central Africa, and deven in Middle Asia, Centr

owner standing right 'longside.

Y'all know Miss Belle Bennett-star of the Forsyth Players.' Miss Bennett hasn't been in Atlanta so terribly long, but she feels right at home, anyway. The theater-going public in Atlanta have just seen to it that she feels at home. So, feeling at home, Miss Bennett purchased a motor car the other day. It's a Packard sedan, and is shown above with the beautiful

Belle Bennett And Her Packard

BY GEORGE BIGGERS

(Thoughts while waiting for Christmas to overtake Automobile Row.)
Well, it's about time to go out the Row and gather up the gifts which they always heap upon the automobile editor.

F. E. Maffett tald me to be sure and

F. E. Maffett tald me to be sure and come out there Saturday morning. I'll have to make it because he talked right, He intimated that there would be something doing. So did T. O. Poole, Jr. I'll have to see both of

constructed, the machinery replaced and new machines added by Lock-woo,d Green & Co., architects and engineers, of New York, with south-ern headquarters in Atlanta, accord-Buick did it right this Christmas. They sent out calendars and ash trays, too. And there was a card from Ben Ulmer. That ash tray affair was very niftick and had the Buick name-plate on it. T. Davis, president and general anager of the company.
"Every available foot of space in "Every available foot of space in the large factory has been utilized, thus increasing the production more than a third, besides saving by machinery non-producing labor amounting to perhaps \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year," said Mr. Davis.

Lockwood, Green & Co. specialize in rubber manufacturing plants, having overhauled some of the largest tire manufacturing plants in the country. T. J. Davis is enthusiastic over the fact that they will now be able to take care of the trade promptly and thoroughly.

"Our business has more than doubled that of last year," said Mr. Davis. "and for the coming year we should do even more, for we are in shape to take care of the increase that has come and is still coming to us.

"The Doss Rubber and Tire com-

A card from Bob Martin. Whoever would have thought that his name was Robert Hamilton Martin! Things like that leak out at Christmas time, no matter how closely one might guard the secret.

There's Lou Halle. Wonder if he s still impersonating a Spanish torea-or. And R. F. Stuart, too. Did dor. And R. F. Stuart, too. Did you ever see such a rotund toreador as Stuart? He's the cat's pajamas when it comes to Spanish stuff. That's Charley Dobbs. He's rush-ing hither and yon trying to get the tire dealers interested in a movement to keep their doors closed on Christ-mas day. Found a very responsive audience, too. That's as it should be.

Here's a card from "Daddy" An-

gier, Chandler factory man. All the way from Boston, Mass. "Daddy's" first name is Irving. Another secret Harry Commers is looking diginified

Harry Commers is looking diginified.
He's a director in the dealers' association now. Harry was elected the other night at the Capital City club.
By the way, the presidency of that august body seems to be flitting from Buick fealer to Buick dealer. First "Pinky" Black and then Floyd Northcutt has the honor. Guess it will be Chicago Courts

cutt has the honor. Guess it will be John Smith next. Or Ben Ulmer.

John Smith next. Or Ben Ulmer.

J. E. Yarbrough, the Duke of Spabling county. is also a director now. So is Sam Porter.

For Christmas Well, the time is short. May all the dealers deliver their cars for Christmas presents on time tomorrow

day night. But space forbids.

day night. But space forbids.

One interesting thing about that meeting was the seriousness of Julian Lifsey and K. T. McKinstry. They journed to the Phoenix hotel, where

FREE AIR PEERLESS CLOSED CAR

More Than Half of Models Made By Collins' Plant Are Enclosed Type.

"The fact that considerably more than half of the factory's production is devoted to closed cars is conclusive evidence that the Peerless Motor Car company is fully alive to the 1923 trend of automobile buying," said Julian Lifsey, of the Lifsey-Chambers Co., yesterday.

"The Peerless eight-cylinder chassis has become increasingly popular since R. H. Collins and his associates assumed control and inaugurated sweeping mechanical changes, and now that this powerful car is available in seven different body styles. the public is fast obsorbing the fac-

"For the family of two, or the in-dividual who wants a truly personal-ized closed car, there is the roadster coupe, furnishing exclusive transporcoupe, furnishing exclusive transportation for two persons, with carrying space sufficient for the accommodation of all the baggage needed for a trans-continental trip. It has a unique appeal for those desiring unusual beauty in coachwork, combined with two-passenger capacity.

'The four-passenger town coupe has the conventional staggered seat arrangement, and is intended to serve the needs of the professional man, or the busy woman who has numerous household, shopping and social duties to meet.

duties to meet.

duties to meet.

"In the four-passenger suburban coupe the passengers are seated in a natural, restful position, and have an uninterrupted view on all sider and to the rear and front, due to the unusual width of the plate glass windows. The two individual seats at the front tip forward, allowing easy entrance to the rear seat from either side. A trunk is standard equipment with this car."

FORD DEALERS HOLD 11TH DISTRICT MEET

"Twas the day before Christmas—

"Twas nothin' else.

What is there to write about along Motor Row with Christmas day in the offing? And the answer comes back—"nothing." So let it go at that.

It would be possible to write reams of stuff about the dealers' meeting at the Capital City club last Wednesday night. But space forbids.

Waycross, Ga., December 23.—
(Special.)—Ford dealers from all over the eleventh district assembled in Waycross Thursday for their annual convention. The Waycross meeting was planned both as a gettogether meeting of district dealers, and as an opportunity to study and discuss modern sale methods recommended by the Ford people.

E. C. Chewning, assistant branch manager of the Ford Motor company from Jacksonville, delivered an ad-

a luncheon was given in honor of the visiting dealers. Automobiles Painted by New

"(Lik-New)-6-Day Auto Painting System" Gives you a new car in 3 to 6 days, equal to any old method paint Job of 3 to 6 weeks.

Process

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of.

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO. 127 W. Peachtree Street.

% (1111111111111)

Best Wishes

For a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. And may you all know the joy of owning a Studebaker motor car some day.

Yarbrough Motor Co. 247 Peachtree St.

MURDER CHARGE SPEED WITH OAKLAND

Chicago, December 23.—Arthur Foster, who after a week of grilling by the police and sheriff's officers, denies the murder of Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trostell December 2. after she had rejected him five times, was formally charged with the murder of the widow here Friday when he appeared on a writ of habeas corpus and was remanded to the police for further questioning.

The warrant charging Foster with Two Runs Are Put On by Milwaukee Dealer to Demonstrate His Car.

Two more remarkable speed records have been hung up by the Oakland Motor Car company within the last three weeks, in both of which newspaper automobile editors of Milwau-

kee took the trip and drove the ear at least half of the way.

The latest record was made from Milwaukee to Madison, a distance of 80 miles, in one hour and 32 minutes, or an average of better than 51 miles an hour. The return trip was made at the same time.

Emil Hokanson, president of the Wisconsin Oakland company, and A. R. Bower, one of the newspaper automobile editors of Milwaukee, made the

R. Bower, one of the newspaper automobile editors of Milwaukee, made the next trip.

Mr. Hokanson had made what seemed to this automobile editor extravagant claims for the latest Oakland model, ending with the assertion that he could make the trip from Milwaukee to Madison in one hour and 40 minutes. He was taken up. The trip was made in one hour and 32 minutes. Eight minutes more were consumed for changing the tire. The trip to Madison was started at 5:50 o'clock in the morning to obtain a clean roadway, but the return trip was made when traffic was heavier.

The other record run was made from Chleago to carry a photograph of a football game at Stagg field to a Milwaukee paper. B. W. Compton, the automobile editor of a Milwaukee paper, drove the car from the city limits at Evanston, Ill., to Milwaukee in one hour and 43 minutes. This is a distance of 80.3 miles, and the car averaged 46.78 miles per hour. Mr. Hokanson also made this trip.

This run was made from Evanston on a Saturday afternoon, starting at 3.55 o'clock, when traffic was heavlest, and the last half of the run was in darkness.

was in darkness.

Changes in Reserve System May Work Harm, Says Banker

Harm, Says Banker

New York, December 23.—Lewis
E. Pierson, president of the Merchants Association of New York and chairman of the board of the Irving National bank, wapte President Harding today that there is a feeling of profound alarm amongst the merchants of the United States lest changes in the federal reserve system may work harm to the country.

He said that unless a determined effort was made at once "to arrest present efforts to bias the minds of a large portion of our people" the federal reserve system might become so disorganized that "a repetition of the disastrous history of the first and second banks of the United States" might occur.

The reserve system can survive, the backer declaration of the manager.

The reserve system can survive, the banker declared, only if its management is continued in the hands of men of courage, expert training and moral independence. "The Merchants' association real-izes the great difficulties that confront

you at this time in protecting the federal reserve system," the letter concluded. But it hopes that you may succeed in retaining or securing for the system, men of the recognized expert training and outstanding ability necessary to discharge the duties ity necessary to discharge the duties of their high offices."

Horned toads become sluggish cool weather and are at their b n the burning sand.

Game certificates were first grant ed with a duty in England in 1784.

We want to thank you for your patronage during the past year, and we hope to serve you just as faithfully during the years

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS 125 S. Pryor St.-Main 1147

The Simmons Plating Works

Wishes its Customers a

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

INTERPOLATION OF THE PROCESSOR OF THE WEEK OF STILLING THE PROCESSOR OF TH

Just an old-fashioned greeting, voicing our appreciation of what the year has meant for us and expressing a most sincere wish to all our friends-**MERRY CHRISTMAS** F. E. Maffett, Inc. Dodge Bros. Motor Vehicles 170 W. Peachtree

Merry Happy To The Many Friends And Customers of This Company, We Extend The Season's Greetings LIFSEY-CHAMBERS COMPANY Peerless Motor Cars lvy 6566 236 Peachtree St.

I wish for you one and all A Merry, Merry Christmas And the Happiest of New Years

This yuletide wish is prompted not because it is considered proper, but, rather, it comes from the bottom of a thankful heart. I am indeed thankful that our 1922 business has far exceeded any year in our history. I am thankful that the motoring public approves the selection of merchandise I have made. I am thankful that the service which I have offered has met with your approval, and I trust that I may enjoy the same approval during the coming year.

Yours for a "Dolled-up" Car in 1923

UTOMOBILE SUPPLIES 21 AUBURN AVENUE

CHART TREND OF BODY

Foreign Builders Go In for Artistic Creations and Smart Equipment.

European motorists frequently describe American automobiles as "fueral cars" and "hearses," because of their extremely dark and somber appearance, according to Harry M., Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, who recently returned from a trip abroad.

"Europe," says Mr. Jewett, who visited all the important automobile plants of Great Britain, France and Belgium, "is the home of artistic body creations and smart distinctive equipment. The color schemes of the foreign products are much more varied than has been customary in this country, and the cars are brighter and fresher in appearance.

ropean motorist inclines to gayer grade are so superbly finished and appointed that they keep their fresh, well-groomed appearance through a surprising period of service. American cars seem somber to the foreign mo-torist, who is inclined to criticise us for our seeming partiality to black and other extremely dark colors.

"European body designs are real "European body designs are real creations and are free from any suggestion of stenciled quality and stereotyped regularity. They have a character that is approached in this country only in some of our custom-built jobs. So far as equipment is concerned, the European gives the word 'complete' a new significance, for in the finer cars he rolls along with all the luxury and comfort of a modern Pullman. Appointments also help materially in creating that distinction that belongs only to the foreign product.

uct.
"In these particulars the European makers have in the past surpassed us, but when it comes to chassis, design and construction and values due to manufacturing methods, America leads the world."

esher in appearance.

"By training and temperament the of the Babylonians.

Alphabetical List of Local **Automotive Sales and Service**

Passenger Cars

Buick

(RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 415?

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co. Sales, Parts and Service —under one roof— 76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838 Passenger Cars

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co-169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co., 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

Maxwell

Joseph G. Bleunt 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 lvy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

Greetings

To all of our many friends and customers we extend best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

> Our 16 Service Stations will be

Closed on Christmas

so we urge that you supply your Gasoline and Oil needs today.

Reed Oil Corp.

Merry Christmas Happy New Year 'n'everything!

(D. C. BLACK'S WISH FOR YOU







New Body Styles by Franklin



DRIVE MOTORS LATER

Buick Sales Chief Sees Future Market for Automo-

bile All About Him.

E. T. Strong, general sales manager

of the Buick Motor company, has

found a striking answer to the ques-"Where lies the future market While in Lincoln, Neb., on one of

GREAT DEMAND FOR

OLYMPIC TEAM

TRAINERS

New York, December 23.-American olympic team trainers and coaches are already in great demand among

can olympic team trainers and coaches are already in great demand among foreign nations, although the Paris international meet still is 18 months away. Correspondence addressed to the Amateur Athletic union and the American Olympic association stress this demand and there are numerous inquiries regarding suitable candidates from many European nations. Belgium is one of the latest countries to ask the good offices of the A. A. U., in the matter of engaging a coach and trainer for the Belgium Olympic team of 1924.

Other European nations which are considering the advisability of engaging an American athlete or trainer to coach their teams include Holland, Spain and Greece. Still others in more remote portions of the globe also are interested. One or more South American countries may engage an American coach, and it is understood that Egypt has already approached a former United States track star now living abroad.

New Hands Wanted.

St. Paul, Minn., December 23.—
Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, and his manager, Tommy Walsh, have offered \$10,000 for a new pair of hands to he screwed on Malone's arms, said hands to be guaranteed act to break, bruise, sprain or otherwise damaga anyone but Malone's opponents. The inference, as Walsh said, is that Malone could knock a taxicab through a hotel if his hands didn't hurt him so danged much.

efore. The stering post is also in-lined more acutely to suit the lower-d seats.

Six of the seven models in the lower-Six of the seven models in the lower-

Illinois 'U' Very Proud Of Its'22 Athletic Record

son in Football, Their Zuppke has lost eight conference for Injured Feelings.

Urbana, Ill., December 23.—(Special.)—University of Illinois athletes gave a pretty good account of themselves during the year.

is noteworthy.

Despite rumors that Bob Zuppke would be called to his alma mater. Wisconsin, to succeed John Richards, it may be written down that the

ing hundreds of boys leaving school on bicycles.

"Those are the fellows we are going to sell Buicks to five and ten years from now," declared Mr. Strong to the Lincoln Buick distributor, H. E. Sidles.

"Yes, and I will prove your point right now," replied Sidles. A short drive further brought them to the University of Nebraska, where automobiles were thickly parked—most for the wrestling team won the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest, supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest, supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference in the conference, it was no mean achievement to wrest supremacy in the conference in the conference in the conference.

Illini and they reciprocate the sentiment.

One big event in Illinois sports an achievement to wards of two million dollars and will wards o "Yes, and I will prove your point right now," replied Sidles. A short drive further brought them to the University of Nebraska, where auto-mobiles were thickly parked—most of them small, light cars.

Despite Disastrous SeaBig Ten universities, excepting Ohlo and Michegan, which tied up with him this year.

Supporters Find Balm games in two years—it took him eight years to drop nine contests. That he maintains his position at the top of the record in spite of this handicap is noteworthy.

While in Lincoln. Neb., on one of his recent "whirls around the circle,"

Mr. Strong was interested in observing hundreds of boys leaving school on limit was been baseball and track.

Wisconsin, to succeed John Richards, it may be written down that the famous little mentor will not leave championships in two of the four lilinis. He likes to coach for the major sports—baseball and track.

another feature. Illinois was the first university to establish such a course

University of Nebraska, where automobiles were thickly parked—most of them small, light cars.

"Those cars are owned by the bicycle riders of yesterday," said Sidles. "Most of them will own higher priced cars tomorrow."

"Throughout the United States, this Lincoln situation is duplicated, Thousands of young school boys riding thousands of bicycles—each thereby, cutting down unproductive minutes, absorbing indelibly the important lesson of time economy," remarks Mr. Strong.

"Throughout the United States, this Lincoln situation is duplicated, Thousands of bicycles—each thereby, cutting down unproductive minutes, subsorbing indelibly the important lesson of time economy," remarks Mr. Strong.

"The wrestling team won the conference.

The wrestling team won the conference.

In limit and the with work leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science.

Early in January Coaches Harry Gill and Carl Lundgren will call out their squads. Gill has lost most of the veterans who made his squad such a well-rounded machine but is said to have some promising sophomores. In baseball most of Lundgren's championship nine is available. The Illini promise world's record of 17:45. The former record was 17:51, 25. The Illini runt men incidentally have lost only one their six dual meets. The Illini promise is achelor of Science.

Early in January Coaches Harry Gill and Carl Lundgren will call out their squads. Gill has lost most of the veterans who made hirst university to establish university to establish another feature. Illinois was the first university to establish another feature. Illinois we have here of Bachelor of Science.

Early in January Coaches Harry Gill and Carl Lundgren will call out their squads. Gill has lost their squads. Gill has lost their squads. Gill has lost their squads. The limit s

Two Shades Fight.

son of time economy," remarks Mr. Strong.

"Transportation is the keynote of local movement of men and materials it was but a few years ago largely the work of the horse. Then came the trolley and the bicycle. Today the motor car is king—with nothing in sight to interrupt its reign."

Get there. That is the slogan of advancement. Get to the place where the real work is to be done—and get there quickly. Mr. Strong points out that each of the nearly 1,000,000 Bulck cars built, saved its owner an incalculable amount of time. The simple process of multiplication on the most conservative basis discloses astounding figures.

"The boy of today is fully alert to the vital advantage of 'getting there,'' concludes Mr. Strong. "The bicycle helps and it is within the purse reach of a large percentage of the youth of the country. Next they begin looking forward to the possession of a motor car, not as a playtfing, but as an essential instrument in winning the battle of life."

world's record of 17:45. The former record was 17:51, 2-5. The Illini recording to custom.

In basketball in '1922 Illinois won beautiful to the 12 conference games played. The Illini won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they placed fourth in the intercollegiste played. The Illini won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played. The Illini won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played. The Illinio won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played. The Illinio won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played, The Illinio won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played, The Illinio won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played. The Illinio won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played, The Illinio won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played, The Illinio won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played, The Illinio won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played, The Illinio won two swimming meets and lost two. In golf they played, The Illinio won two New York, December 23 .- The two heavier Shades, big brothers of Welheavier Shades, big brothers of Welterweight Davey Shade, who is almost a champion, will be given work in the same ring the same afternoon, January 2, Bill Shade, the light heavyweight, fights Wolf Larsen, and George, the middleweight, battles Mike Burke, 12 rounds each. Davey, the smallest of the Shades, has made a fortune as welferweight runnerup while the other two have been playing nickle-nickle.

Approximately 6,000,000 barrels of

High-Grade Work-Prices Reasonable JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH



IT PAYS TO KNOW WHO'S BACK OF THE DEAL

When you buy a used car here you are buying an automobile that has been appraised and overhauled by experts. We are here to stay. We accept full responsibility for everything we sell. We turn over used cars to purchasers for exactly what they cost us. All the profits go to you. We deal in them only incidentally to the sale of new cars. Some outstanding used car bargains here now.

-Monthly Terms Gladly Arranged-

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

152-4-6 W. Peachtree St.

MEETING AT CHICAGO

Business Administration and Other Subjects Will Comprise Program.

St. Louis, Mo., December 23. Business administration and other subjects of exceptional interest to auomobile business men will comprise the program for the 1928 sixth annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association in Chicago, January 27 to 30 inclusive. Through the year 1922 the National

Conditions throughout the United States as reflected by the close contact established this year by the N. A. D. A. with the automobile merchants, indicate that 1923 will be a year in which many changes must be made in the methods of merchandising. Some suggestion of these changes will be contained in the program of the January convention.

The program will include men of national prominence in business and in the automotive industry. Details of the program are practically complete and will be ready for announcement soon.

plete and will be ready for announcement soon.

As in former years, the railroads have made concession to the N. A. D. A. in providing special rates of fare. Certificates for the special rates must be obtained from the St. Louis headquarters of the N. A. D. A. This has been changed this year because of the difference in the membership affiliations caused by the adoption of the one of a thousand

A. D. A. embraces practically every state and there are indications that the 1923 convention will be the most largely attended of any in the history of the organization.

Florida with his speed. The interior of this car in boards, clothes closet, toile facilities and arrangement for two full-size beds as well-size.

TRAVELING HOTEL IS

"The first touches of winter start-

ed many tourists en route to warmer of many tourists en route to warmer climates," says C. W. DuPre, of the Atlanta Reo company.

"Reports from the southland and far west indicate that the roads are dotted with camping parties on their way to winter camping sites and never before have so many traveling homes and auto 'bungalows' been seen in the great procession of autoists who, each year, spend their winters where the frost and snow cannot disturb their comfort.

"Practically all of these traveling homes are built along the same general plan and differ only in completeness and appointment," says Mr. DuPre.

"Among the countless number of

boards, clothes closet, toilet, lavate facilities and arrangements provide for two full-size beds as well as am ple facilities for making the oc pants most comfortable during th THIS REO SPEEDWAGON hoard, underneath the floor and over ed many tourists en route to warm- the windshield. In the rear there is

real plan and differ only in completeness and appointment," says Mr. DuPre.

"Among the countless number of auto 'bungalows' is that of Grant G. Edick, who is now en route to "Ypsilanti, Mich.—Hopes for the recovery of Bernard Kirk, University of Michigan football star injured in automobile accident here, are held out. Kirk, an all-American end, sustained a fractured skull.

THE END OF A SUCCESSFUL YEAR WE PAUSE TO EXTEND HOLIDAY GREETINGS FULL OF WARMTH AND GOOD CHEER TO THOSE WHO HAVE SO GENER-OUSLY CONTRIBUTED TO OUR WE PLEDGE OUR-SELVES ANEW TO MAINTAIN THE CONFIDENCE WE HAVE ALREADY WE ARE DETERMINED TO BUILD FOR EVEN GREATER ACHIEVEMENT IN THE COMING

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Packard Enterprises

LINCOLN SERVICE

The satisfaction to be derived from the operation of an automobile is in direct proportion to its quality, the facil-ities provided for its maintenance and the care which it receives. Only when these elements are well balanced does the purchase of a motor car become a good investment.

Lincoln owners know that Lincoln cars in ordinary usage demand little attention other than the replenishment of gasoline, oil and water. That is because the service requirements of motor cars are in inverse ratio to the quality and character built into them by the manufacturers.

Periodic inspection, proper lubrication and minor adjustments, when necessary, are essential to the proper and prolonged functioning of any piece of machinery. With quality as a prime factor, it is the secret of economical and dependable transportation.

To insure the operation of Lincoln cars as a source of uninterrupted satisfaction and enjoyment, through the medium of adequate and convenient service facilities, it is the purpose of the Ford Motor Company that its entire dealer organization be equipped to render efficient and intelligent service to Lincoln owners.

Thousands of Ford Dealers in the United States are being equipped with specially trained Lincoln men, competent to make minor adjustments and of providing for ordinary service requirements.

Under this arrangement, a Lincoln owner, whether touring a continent or crossing his own city, may with confidence enter a Ford Dealer's place of business and be assured of prompt, courteous and intelligent treatment by an organization with a personal interest in

It is not intended, or necessary, that all Ford Dealers be equipped to do major repair work or overhauling on Lincoln cars. Adequate provision is made, however, whereby such work will be done in each territory, when necessary, by dealers who are especially equipped to render high grade service in keeping with the character of the product.

We believe that the Lincoln will run farther and require less mechanical attention than any other car in the world. It is significant and a matter of utmost importance to prospective owners of quality cars that the incomparable, world-wide facilities of the Ford Motor Company should make the ownership of a Lincoln even more desirable than ever before.

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY FORD MOTOR COMPANY Detroit, Michigan

Ask Any Authorized Atlanta Lincoln and Ford Dealer

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.

Belle Isle-Street Co.

380 Peachtree Fortson Motor Co.

693 Whitehall Darling Motor Co.

Southerland Motor Co. East Point

Beaudry Motor Co.

David T. Bussey IVy 0360 IVy 0507 188 Peachtree C. E. Freeman

IVy 2492 WEst 2100 295,N. Boulevard Dugas Motor Co.

E. F. Tuggle

International Mercantile Marine Files Brief Questioning Interpretation Given Bone-Dry Ruling

Washington, December 23.—A pleathat American ships cannot justly be prevented from serving liquor on the high seas under the prohibition laws is set forth in a brief filed in the supreme court today by the international mercantile marine in support on its appeal from the interpretation given the Daugherty bone-dry ruling by Federal Judge Hand at New York.

The brief also declared it is not unlawful for vessels to bring their ship stores of liquor into American territorial waters. In this respect the position taken by the mercantile marine is similar to that set forth by the foreign shipping concerns in a brief filed recently with the court.

It is declared in the brief filed today that American vessels on the high seas and in foreign ports are not territory subject to the jurisdiction of the United States within the meaning of the eighteenth amendmen and that the amendment and the laws passed to make it effective cannot operate therefore to prevent Washington, December 23 .- A plea

laws passed to make it effective cannot operate therefore to prevent
liquor selling outside of American territorial waters.

The supreme court is asked by the
International Mercantile Marine com-

International Mercantile Marine com-pany to permanently enjoin the fed-eral government from enforcing against it the national prohibition act or interfering in any manner with intoxicating liquor sealed as sea stores aboard its vessels and from selzing lits vessels because of intoxicating liquors in the sea stores to be sold upon the high seas or in foreign

ports.

The presence of intoxicating liquors in the sea stores does not constitute "importation into" the United States, the brief added, "while the ship is in the brief added, "while the ship is in American waters or exportation from" the United States when the vessel leaves an American port. It also is contended that the presence of the intoxicating liquor under such circumstances does not constitute "transportation within" the United States, prohibited in the constitutional smendment. amendment.

GRANGER CHARGED MANSLAUGHTER FOR GRIER'S DEATH

Macon, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Wesley Granger, who is said to have shot and fatally wounded Jack Grier, both employed at the plant of the Massee-Felton Lumber company was charged with company, was charged with volun-tary manslaughter today when a brother of Grier, who died today,

brother of Grier, who died today, swore out a warrant

The shooting took place at the lumber yard. December 9, when Granger, according to vitnesses, advanced on Grier and shot him with a pistol. The bullet entered Grier's left chest and penetrated the lung.

After the shooting Granger threw his pistol away and escaped, but was captured the following night at Bolingbroke on a freight train, on which he said he was attempting to make a getaway to Atlants.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR ERECTION NEW SAVANNAH Y. W. C. A

Savannah, Ga., December 23.-Farquhar McRae was today given the contract for the erection of a new Young Women's Christian association home on the corner of Whitaker street and Oglethorpe avenue. The price is \$80,000. Work will start early in the new year. Three substantial residences are to be torn down to make way for the building.

Marriage Licenses Issued to Atlanta

Macon ,Ga., December 23 .- (Spe cial.)—Marriage licenses were issued here today to Dan J. Mulholland, of Birmingham, and Miss Birdie Car-roll, of Atlanta, and to T. J. Carroll and Miss Mary Gorman, both of At-

Miss Carroll and Mr. Carroll are sister and brother. It is understood a double weading is to be performed but efforts to locate the couples this

Neither of the parties mentioned in the Macon dispatch is listed in the Atlanta city directory.

Bad Weather Hurts Sawmill Business Near Thomasville

Thomasville, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Besides being very bad for Christmas shopping as well as many other things, the present brand of weather that has prevailed all this week and longer, has been especially hard on the sawmill men of this section and most of them have been obliged to shut down until it changes. The woods are so wet that the logs cannot be hauled out and the mills cannot get enough to fill their orders. situation comes at a very bad as the demand for lumber is very great and the lumbermen have

REFUSED NEW TRIAL J. W. Powell Charged With Killing Fellow Camper.

asville, Ga., December 23. Thomasville, Ga., December 23.—
(Special.)—The application for a new trial for J. W. Powell, recently tried in the Leon county circuit court at Tallahassee, Fla., for the murder of Jim Lagette, of Cairo, and convicted of murder in the second degree, has been refused by Judge Love.

This was the second time an application had been made. Judge Love also denied a reduction in the supersedess bond of \$5.000. The attorneys in the case immediately filed an appeal to the supreme court returnable March 12, 1923.

The shooting of Lagette took place

The shooting of Lagette took place in November 18 at Lake Iamonia in con county, where the party to thich the men belonged were campd. Powell claiming that he shot in the defense as Lagette relations. Powell claiming that he shot in detense as Lagette pointed a

Minduism is the only religion nose origin can be traced to an in-

Alfalfa is a native of Asia,

Of original forests in Alberta, Ca-ada, fire has left only about 25 er cent.

New Directors of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce









FRANCIS E. KAMPER



ALBERT S. ADAMS.







CHARLES M. MARSHALL.

ALFRED C. NEWELL.

CHARLES M. MARSHALL.

Ale Field C. Newell.

Eight recently elected directors of the Chamber of Comm erce. Reading from left to right, top row: Albert S. Adams, real-estate; J. P. Allen, merchant; Evert A. Bancker, Jr., banker; Francis E. Kamper, Kamper Grocery company. Bottom row: C. Newell, insurance; W. R. C. Smith, publisher; E. Marvin Underwood, attorney.

DAHLONEGA BOYS

ENJOY CHRISTMAS

SEASON AT HOME

Dahlonego, Ga., December 22.—

Charles M. American People

Dahlonego, Ga., December 23.—

Dahlonego, Ga., December 23.—

Semina H. Rumph, 70, known in this ment stores and poblers training work on January 4. A large understand South American the sure work on January 4. A large understand South American the sure sure work on January 4. A large understand south American the sure sure work on January 4. A large understand South American the sure sure work on January 4. A large understand South American the first wife. Now harders and policy of the complete precision of preside in North American feel that the large that the seattle during the fall term, suddents baving understand South American the first wife. Box 100,00 TO \$400,00 PER MONTH WITH WITH TO \$400,00 PER MONTH WITH TO \$400,00 PER MON

Couples in Macon come from every section of Georgia, from Florida, Ohio, Alabama and Cuba.

After the completion of the high-way from Atlanta to Asheville the trip to Dahlonega from Atlanta will be only a matter of three hours. Dah-lonega is midwas the complete th be only a matter of three hours. Daniel longa is midway between Asheville

POSTPONE TRIALS OF DEFENDANTS IN ELECTION ROW

Savannah, Ga., December 23.— There was no trial today of the de-fendants recently arrested because of lleged illegal acts in connection with the municipal primary. All the cases went over until January 3, much to the disappointment of a very large gallery drawn to the municipal courtroom, expecting to hear the cases tried.

room, expecting to hear the cases tried.

The persons and charges on the docket for today included:
Albert Lodge, voting more than once; Timothy McBride, vote buying; Thomas Cooley, opening ballots; John H. Monroe, vote buying; Laura M. Greenwood, Max Silver and J. C. McLaird, voting another's name, and John J. Garity, vote buying.

Yesterday afternoon in the municipal court the case of W. H. Betnett, charged with perjury in a warrant sworn out by Gilbert E. Johnson, was dismissed after the defendant had apologized to the prosecution. Bennett had sworn Johnson was drunk Bennett had sworn Johnson was drunk

CLOTHING IGNITED FROM OPEN GRATE;

All college activities have taken on new life under the able administrate it in of President Marion DuBose. It is his purpose to make Georgia's mountain college serve the state as efficiently as it should. Dahlonega is only one hour by automobile from Gainesville.

After N. Ga., December 22.—(Speward College Serve the state as tremendously interested in promoting international trade between North and South American countries and the efforts of the conference between delevants. ship, and if this is promoted it will be to mutual benefit. The delegates for commercial and South American countries and the efforts of the conference between delegates from these countries was devoted to agriculture. When he, the to mutual benefit. The delegates for commercial ways and will give both countries will purposes and announced that he intended to ship peaches out of the state, and will give both countries an outlet for products closer to home.

Dr. Soule was elected first vice president of this conference, and the lowship and solidarity of friendship between the Americas," declared Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the received little encouragement and president of this conference, and the delegates expressed a desire to meet the delegates. Expressed a desire to meet the first crate of peaches by Mr. Rumph the fruit industry began to grow and today in middle Georgia is second only to cotton in importance. The college belongs to the state of Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, who has just returned from Rio de Janeiro, where he attended the sec-ond conference on Economic Expan-sion and Commercial Education, in an

who has july de Janeiro, where he attended of the leading savents in these nations. Dr. Soule and Dr. Emory Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania were the delegates from the University of Pennsylvania were the Inversity of Pennsylvania were the delegates from the University of Pennsylvania were the Inversity of Pennsylvania were the University of Pennsylvania were the Inversity of Pennsylvania were the I

vice from Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, or Mobile to South American ports, and a person going to any port in South America has to go by New York, it is realized that steam-

ship lines from our own southern states are needed.

Build Rallroads.

The delegates are interested in opening up rallroads throughout the interior of South American countries so FROM OPEN GRATE;

WOMAN MAY DIE

Albany, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. W. McDonald is in a critical condition in a local hospital from the effects of burns sustained today when her clothing caught first at her residence here. She was dressing one of her three small children, when, in stooping near the open fireplace, her skirt was drawn into the flames.

Throwing the child from here, she made frantic but fruitless efforts to extinguish the flames, and when neighbors rushed to her assistance they found that her clothing had been burned from her body.

It is stated at the hospital that if she survives the physical shock due to the extensive burns, she will have a fighting chance for recovery.

The conference is in flavor of the exchange of instructors from the various institutions of North and South American countries so Myers, a detective from Kansas City, arrived this morning to carry back to Missouri Call Frederickson and J. W. Hudson, who have been under arrest here since Saturday of last week. The men are wanted to answer charges of murder and highway robbery. Since country, said Dr. Soule, and the exchange of students is to be encouraged. Commercial education of the country in the field, of agriculture, particularly, was advoto extinguish the flames, and when neighbors rushed to her assistance they found that her clothing had been burned from her body.

It is stated at the hospital that if the extensive burns, she will have a fighting chance for recovery.

It is stated at the hospital that if the extensive burns, she will have a fighting chance for recovery.

do not understand South American undeveloped resources, said Dr. South America.

South America.

Athens, Ga., December 22.—(Special.)—"South American countries are the natural country with tremendously interested in promoting international trade between North developed resources, said Dr. South American undeveloped resources, said Dr. South He was the propagator of the famous Elberta and Georgia Belle peaches. The Elberta was named after his first wife. Mr. Rumph was the first man to ship a crate of peaches out of Georgia. Practically all of Mr. Rumph's life was devoted to agriculture. When he international trade between North

the proper authorities and it is very probable that the next meeting will be in this country.

risdiction to try the case and the de-cree granting attorney's fees to the firm of Hall, Grice & Block, of Macon, is not provided for in a court of equity. John R. Cooper, of Ma-con, represents the Perrys.

SAVANNAH PRISONERS

of equity. John R. Cooper, of Macon, represents the Perrys.

SAVANNAH PRISONERS

WILL BE EXTRADITED

Savannah, Ga., December 23.—L. S. Myers, a detective from Kansas City, arrived this morning to carry back to Missouri Carl Frederickson and J. W. Hudson, who have been under arrest here since Saturday of last week, The men are wanted to answer charges of murder and highway robbery. Since coming to Savannah Hudson has married. There is a question as to whether his wife will be carried back by the officers.

Goldsmith-Grant, by the way, are shipping Hudson sedans from the factory by express. They state that never before during the month of December have they seen such a demand for enclosed gars and for that reason they are behind with orders. arrived this morning to carry back to Missouri Carl Frederickson and J. W. Hudson, who have been under arrest here since Saturday of last week. All painted up and looking sweet; The men are wanted to answer charges of missing and this the sign the darned thing

Goldsmith-Grant, by the way, are shipping Hudson sedans from the factory by express. They state that never before during the month of December have they seen such a demand for enclosed gars and for that reason they are behind with orders.

ton in importance. Funeral services Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 at Marshall-

Weather observations are made at more than 200 government stations in this country.

CLASSIFIED RATES Lach Issue, Above rates for consecutive in-sertions only.

Advertisements under the follow-ing classifications will only be in-serted when cash accompanies the order: For Rent-Room Furnished. Situation Wanted-Male. Situation Wanted-Female. Wanted-To Rent Rooms Unfur-

For Rent-Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished. For Rent-Rooms Unfurnished. Wanted-To Reht Rooms Fur-

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear un-der "cash in advance" classifica-

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small, black handbag, by party arriving on 3 o'clock Atlanta and West Point train, at Terminal Station; probably lost at or near Track 8; finder will be rewarded by returning to 48 East Fourteenth St.; no questions asked. Telephone HEm-

LOST OR STOLEN-Large fawn - colored cow with horns turned in and horn tips cut off. Reward if returned to Chas. H. Black, 1392 Peachtree, Phone HEm. 0545. OF NEW P

\$100.00 REWARD: \$100.00 REWARD:
WILL be paid for information leading to the recovery of three ladies' rings taken from rest room of the Connaily building Tuesday afternoon, December 19. Any information furnishd will be treated strictly confidential and will be discrectly investigated. Mrs. W. H. Smith, 66 Augusta Ave., Atlanta. Telephone Main 4094-W.

LOST—On Peachtree street, or Peachtree to Brookwood car, watch fob containing Masonic emblem—the square. Please return to Roy O. Eddleman, care desk lieutenant on duty at police station.

STRAYED or stolen from 35 Degress Ave. one Scotch Collie, color gold and sabre. Answers to name of bandy. Reward, Call J. S. Born, IVy 1466-W.

LOST—Pair rimless goggles in or near post-J. S. Born, IVy 1466-W.
LOST—Pair rimless goggles in or near post-office; nick broken out. Call WEst 0720-J.

PERSONAL

Francis Marion Hotel 14-story job Charleston, S. C. THE J. W. COWPER CO., INC.

Union job Apply at job

SALESMAN

ACQUAINTED WITH INFANTS WEAR
BUYERS TO HANDLE EXCLUSIVE
LINE OF BABY GIFTS. STATE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. HARRY WERNER CO., 23 E. 26TH ST., NEW YORK.
CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS AND
BUILDERS WANTED—Send for free
book. "How to Read Blueprints." Just out.
Enclose 10 cents in stamps for plans of
bungalow and other drawings.
Address,
Building Dept. No. 2108, chicago Tech,
2721 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, III.

CAR OWNER AGENTS.
BIGGEST Ford specialty sensation for 1923.
\$500 to \$1,000 monthly income and guaranteed proposition. County rights open to
producers. Write quick for plans and samples. Universal Motor Products Co., 1000
Oregon Ave., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Superintendent of bottling department who knows how to mix syrups
and operate low pressure machine. None but
highest caliber man apply, Must be good exceutive, Orange Crush Bottling Co., 3501
Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La.

MEN—\$90 weekly. Travel by auto and install new stove convertor in every home.
Wönderful invention cook and bake all year
without coal or wood. No gas or electricity
needed. We furnish auto. Thomas Mfg. Co.,
Convertor 606. Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to Jearn the automobile
mechanics trade. Learn with tools on real

MEN—\$90 weekly. Travel by auto and install new stove convertor in every home.
Wönderful invention cook and bake all year
without coal or wood. No gas or electricity
needed. We furnish auto. Thomas Mfg. Co.,
Convertor 606. Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to Jearn the automobile
mechanics trade. Learn with tools on real

Weekly Memorial Bildg, Atlanta, So

COLLEGE degree teachers. S. A. T. A., 417

Weekly Memorial Bildg, Atlanta, Ga.

Section of the produce of the

Convertor 606, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to dearn the automobile mechanics trade. Learn with tools on real automobiles. Our course guaranteed. Our prices are reasonable. Position secured. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto College, Nashville, Tenn.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for the Gulf States for Cutlery House. One who is well known in the wholesale and retail trade and has a machine at his disposal. Give full particulars and reference in first letter. Address F-472, Constitution. The bullet entered Miss Gordon's selft side, causing a very serious wound. Both Miss Gordon and Nix were standing on the porch at the home of Rowan Kelly, Miss Gordon's grandfather, when the accident occurred.

Do You Believe in Signs?

(From Everybody's Magazine.) On milliner's shop in Buffalo: "I. Boxall."

In Philadelphia: "Dr. Philip Cyng Physick."

In Temps Els: "Limmus A. V."

**Address F-472, Constitution.

**MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike; name positions wanted. Rallway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

**WANTED—A good man on cabinet work to do laying out, help with machine work and look after bench work. State wages first letter. Aughly Savannah Lumber Company, Savannah, Ga.

**MEN WANTED—Army recruiting resumed. Enlistments for Hawaian Islands, Camp Travis, Texas; Fort Benning, Ga.: Camp Bragg, N. C.; Fort McPherson, Ga. Room 200 Postorfice Eldg.

WANTED—Ambitious young man janitor of the properties of the properties. The properties of the prope

parts. George Cole Motor Co., Nasaville, Tennessée.

YES-Good sages while learning. Position guaranteed in our shops. Out rates. Atlanta Barber College. 14 E. Mitchell St. WANTED-Men over 17, rwy. mail clerks; 3185-\$195 month; sample questions. Franklin Institute. Dept. 64-R. Rochester. N. X. GOVERNMENT railway mail clerks, men over 17, \$133-\$195 month; sample examination questions free. Address F-467, Const. NEWS agent wanted; R. R. train service. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), beginners \$150-\$250 (which position?) F-452, Consti. WANTED-Young man stenographer at

torney, a private secretary.

Must be under 25 years of age, able to take legal dictation without difficulty, and able to talk intelligently to clients. Interviews will be afforded those arrives.

1:40 pm. Macon-Albady ... 11:00 pm Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE. — Leaves.

8:00 pm ... Hamlet-Monroe. ... 6:30 am Sirmingham-Atlanta ... 6:30 am No. 48 ... Local Points ... 12:05 pm end of the second secon

SALESMANSHIP
HAVE you these qualifications? Age 24-40, high school education, no encumbrance, entirely free to travel extensively, ready to begin work at once, possess sincere desire to study and apply methods we have proven successful. We are a nationally-known corporation and want a few serious-minded, capable women to qualify for highly remunerative traveling position. No investment or experience necessary, 301 Walton Bidg.

WANDED—A lady not under 30 years to SALESMANSHIP WANTED—A lady not under 30 years to travel and represent us. Good salary and traveling expenses. Must be a good talker. To the right party with proper qualifications, a permanent position is assured. Write full particulars first letter, giving experience, if any. Address W. B. Laboratory, 26 Johnson Bldg., Augusta, Ga.

PERSONAL

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Iry 452. Treat's Book Shop 22 North Forsyth street,

PERFECT HEALTH—Send \$1, stating your aliment and you will be instructed how you can regain health by use of foods. Rose Salatorium Co., Rome City, Ind.

MATERNITY anitarium: private, refined; homelike homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St.

LADIES—Your suits, furs, let them be tailors' made. Arnone, 345½ P'tree.

HELP WANTED—Male

BRICKLAYERS WANTED

\$1.00 per hour

Francis Marion Hotel

WANTED—Several capable ladies who are traveling with representative lines, to carry a side line of ladies; hockwar and belts for department store trade. Beaufuline, understable prices, liberal commissions. Address F-473, Constitution.

GIRLS—Learn millinery. Be independent. Demand for milliners popen. Making and trimming taught in four to six weeks. \$45.00. Sparks Practical Millinery College, with trade of the price of the WANTED-Several capable ladies who are

COLORED WOMAN as cook and laundress; must be neat and efficient. WEst 231+J before neon or after 6 p. m.

3 EXPERIENCED selicitors to self Kamplexion Klay, new beautifier, 165 Whall. WANTED—Two waitresses at once, 202 Austell Bidg.

COLLEGE degree teachers. S. A. T. A., 417 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. HIGH school work, grades, etc. For Teachers' Bureau, 505 Grant Bldg.

AGENTS

MONEY—Lots of it made every day by agents selling GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP: needed in every OFFICE, school HOME; fully protected in U. S. patent office; advertised throughout country; has REMOVED iron rust, ink, fruit, medicine STAINS thirty years; large tubes 20c. Send 10c for frial tube and profit-making plan. GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 1877 Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Make \$60 to \$100 weekly selling Coffield Tire Protectors. Preveuts punctures and blowouts, doubles mileage. Easily applied, no cement or tools required. Absolute three-year guarantee. Big commissions. Lansing made \$562. Ackerman \$519 last month. No capital required. Coffield Tire Protector Co., 271 Court St., Dayton, O. NEW OIL LAMP BURNS 94 PCT. AIR. S. Y. JOHNSON, 966 Aladdin Bidg., 642 No. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. Inventor of wonderful new oil lamp that burns 94 specent air and beats gas or electricity, is offering to give one free to first user in each locality who will help introduce it. Write him for particulars.

AGENTS—We pay \$1.25 hourly all or sparetime. Send postal for complete new, snappy line, 19 full-sized packages, carrying case, advertising matter, booklets, till instructions. Pay starts immediately. Dept. 767. Harley Co., Dayton, Ohlo.

AGENTS—Connect up with us. Reliable manufacturer; kanest goods; 15 years' experience, Quick selling and profitable household articles. Write today for money-making plan. American Products Co., \$127 American Bidg., Cincinnati, Ohlo.

GET fin business. We start you without capital refinishing chandeliers, beds, au-

od. Write Gunmetal Co., 67 Ohl, Decatur, III.

LADY or gentleman can make big money. Write for free information and full details. Agents Supply Co., 407 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

PORTRAIT MEN—Portraits shipped in 24 hours. Reliable portrait men. Financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

RUMMAGE SALES make \$50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Permangat business. Wholesalers, 600 Division St., Chicago.

INCREASE your profits selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lacassian Co., 642, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED-Male RAILROAD SCHEDULE

FIREMEN, brakemen (wnite), beginner | \$150.8250 (which position?) F-452, constitutions | \$150.8250 (which po

talk intelligently to clients. Interviews will be afforded those possessing the necessary qualifications. Give age, years of experience, references, telephone and street address. Address L-497, Constitution.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN

SALESWOMEN—A Chicago corporation doing an international and interstate business can use a few refined women with normal school or college training, 27 to 40, to fill traveling positions. Former school teachers preferred. Pleasing personality and willingness to work more essential than previous business experience. These positions are permanent, with plendid opportunity for advancement, and pay from \$150 to \$400 per month, depending upon ability and industry of applicant. Thorough office and field training insuring success. Baliroad fare paid.

MR. ROULAND, Manager.

W. F. Quarrie & Co., 225 Hurt Bidg.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IN SALESMANSHIP

HAVE you these qualifications? Age 24-40, Research and the content of the c

UniOn FASSENGER SIATION
Arrives — GEORGIA RAILROAD. — Leaves
12:30 pm. — Augusta — 6:00 am
3:39 pm. — Augusta — 6:00 pm
8:15 pm. — Augusta — 6:00 pm
8:7:35 am — Monroe — 6:10 pm
7:00 am. Charleston-Wilmington 7:40 pm
7:00 am. — Augusta — 7:40 pm
7:00 am. — Augusta — 7:40 pm
7:00 am. — Augusta — 6:10 pm
9:00 am. — 6:10 pm

*Daily except Sunday fSunday only

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. - Leaves
5:06 pm Knoxville via Bine Ridge 7:10 am
8:50 pm .Chic.-Ind.-Clin.-Lvill... 7:25 am
8:50 pm .Chic.-Ind.-Clin.-Lvill... 7:25 am
10:20 am., Copper Hill-Locai 5:30 pm
11:30 am. Choclmatt-Loniaville 4:25 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Cartersville 4:25 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Cartersville 4:25 pm
17:00 pm., Nashville-Chattanoogs... 7:45 am
7:10 pm., Nashville-Chattanoogs... 7:45 am
7:10 pm., Nashville-Chattanoogs... 8:45 am
10:30 am. Rome-Chattanoogs... 6:45 am
10:30 am. Nashville-Stattanoogs... 8:35 am
10:30 am. Nashville-Stattanoogs... 8:35 am

Situation Wanted-Male

YOUNG married man, thoroughly familiar with clerical work, especially all branches of bookkeeping, desires position. Has had some selling experience. Can furnish good references. Address Box F-480, Consti. WANTED—General office work or position as salesman by wide awake man, 38 years of age, married and settled. Best of ref-erences. L-498, Constitution. erences. L-498, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER with 4 years' experience wish to make a change where there is a future. State salary. Box 175, Calhoun. Ga. FHRST-CLASS credit collection correspondent, age 27, five years' experience, desires change January 1. L-495 Constitution.

SALESMEN WANTED

SPLENDID OPENING WELL EDUCATED SALESMEN
CHICAGO corporation doing an international and interstate business can use the
vices of a few salesmen, 25 to 40, with Anstell Bidg.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

SALESMEN—WOMEN.
WANTED—Canvassers to sell to housewives.
Rubberized Aprons and Ironing Board covers, Good sellers with profitable returns.
Clean, honest values. Write for samples and details. Superior Products Co., 802
Main St., Cincinnuti, Ohio,
FINE NIGHT SALEGE.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WE want four salesmen who are accus-tomed to making big money to trave-and sell our patented advertising serve-to bankers, merchants, etc. No compet-tion. Only experienced men over thirt need answer. Give whome number. Ad-dress L-955 Constrution. dress L-505 Constitution.

THREE salesmen for Atlanta and Georgia territory. Only those who will appreciate good opportunity need apply. Good pay to start, unlimited future for hustlers. Apply to sales manager International Cothernations. uply to sales manager International Cloth-ng Company, 72-74 Marietta street, At-arta, Ga.

WANTED-Experienced stationery sales man to sell high-grade line of carbonapers and typewriter ribbons. Will give exclusive sales rights to proper party. Prefer a man with an established clientele if Atlanta. Reply, stating age and experience Address. F-474, Constitution. Atlanta. Reply, stating age and experience Address. F-474, Constitution.

SALESMAN for southern territory by leading New York fancy knit goods manufarturer. Spiendid opportunity for permanent position. Experience in selling department stores essential. No objection to carrying another line. Louis Schlesinger Knitting Co. 117 East 24th St., New York.

SALESMEN to sell our advertising fans either exclusively or as a side line. Can earn \$75.00 or more weekly. Selling season now on. All merchants possible customers. Samples light. Commissions liberal. Apply Fan Department. United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PAINT SALESMAN—Salary, expenses, bonus; local territory. Exceptional opportunity to connect with large factory. Rapid advancement to man of ability. State experience and references first letter. The Master Mechanics Co., 2502-2512 Canal Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

and enamel ware. Full time or side line.
Good commissions, paid promptry. Write the
Frank China Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

ABSOLUTELY smashes all competition.
Wonderful children's new spring playsuit side line. Price low. Big commission.
One sample. Repeat orders. Write now!
Cuteesuit Factories. Cincianati, Ohio.

WANTED—Cigar salesmen; \$30 per week
and expenses. Experience unnecessary.
Send addressed stamped envelope for full
information. Southern Cigar Co., Anderson, S. C.

Point, N. C.

MAKE \$300.00 to \$500.00 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free.

Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept.

22. Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN WANTED in all southers are all colleges. salesmen wanted in all southers states: experienced men with following among the good dry goods trade; best of references required. Address P. O. Box 637, Atlanta. Ga.

WanteD—Salesman to carry our cloth wiper line on commission. Large field and exceptional opportunities for right man, John R. Lyman Co., Springfield, Mass.

WanteD—Salesman, experience unsecus

AT AUCTION

*FINE lot of new and used furnishings, including dining room, bedroom and liv-ing room furniture; brass and steel hade enrings falt. WE have on hand for your selection four bundred good-bred feeding pigs, suitable to carry over until next fall. Bragg-Millsaps & Co., 990-998 Marietta Street. ing room furniture; brass and steel beds, springs, felt mattresses, practically new piano, fine lot of rockers, bed room chairs, rockers and benches; lamps, chifforobes, tea cart, cedar chest, fine lot of rugs and art squares, also dressers and dressing tables, slightly damaged by railroad company; all to the highest bid-der, Tuesday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m. Central Auction Co., 10-12 East

Mitchell St. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-FLAT NEWSPRINT PAPER SUITABLE FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS CHEAP— 'Account closing factory branch we are offering at greatly reduced prices two rebuilt Player Pianos and several new instruments. Suitable terms can be arranged. Take advantage of this opportunity. Call at show rooms, 57 Walton St.

Take advantage of this opportunity. Call at show rooms, 57 Waiton St.

SYRUP Sorshum cane, 75c gallon; DAHLY deliveries. Phone your order. H. G. Hastings Co.

CHILDREN'S wrist watches, 7-jewel. 20-year case, While they last \$9.25, and \$15 wince. Grover C. Kaiser, 8 Marietta St., Jacobs' Pharmacy.

SCALES, SLICING MACHINES, CHEESE CUTTERS, NEW AND USED: TERMS OR CASH. DAYTON SCALE CO., 64 W. MITCHELL ST., ATIANTA, GA.

WE will give a 25 per cent discount on all jewelry purchased between Christmas and January 1. Grover C. Kaiser, 8 Marietta St., Jacobs' Pharmacy.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS—New and second-hand; \$52.50 up. Easy terms. National cash Register Co., 54 North Pryor St. Phone Walaut 3307.

CALL WAINUT 3880 for repairs of all makes of phonographs; we specialize. Atlanta Phonograph Company, 18 North Pryor. FOR SALE—Dry goods stock and fixtures, including show cases, and new \$500 National cash register. 207 Peters St.

For Furniture and Stoves

For Furniture and Stoves

Go to Boorstein. 33 No. Pryor.
BARBED WIRE, 40 rods to the roll, parinted
black, \$2.10 per roll. Dixie Government
Store, 240 and 245 Marietta st., Atlanta. Bathroom Set 8-piece, \$87,30 Government Limber Y4.

50 Bellwood Ave. Ivy 4902.

FOR SALE-Old-Tyme all-wool hose for men, 80c per pair. Mrs. J. A. Cook, Madison, S. C.

45 East Harris St. 1Vy 2246 SAFES and vault doors, new and used, at bargain prices. C. J. Daniel, 408 Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg. ALI KINES stoves, furniture, bought and wife, 224 Peters St., MAin 4208. \$68 BUYS PIANO; in good condition; owner. 163 Marietta St.
WE save you money on furniture. Eagle
Purniture Co., 20-22 E, Mitchell. MA. 0821. DIAMOND CLUSTER; LADY'S RING, \$55; WORTH \$100. P. O. BOX \$26. PRACTICALLY new furnishings for 3-room apartment. HEmiock 3186-W. BEAUTIFUL squirrel coat, full length, \$300, or exchange for diamond. Call HEm. 1787.

WANTED-Miscellaneous

More Money Paid For used furniture.
Eagle Furniture Co.
20 E. Mitchell. Main 0821. BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. 1vy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street. USED FURNITURE bought for cash. FULTON FURNITURE CO. 18-18 E. Mitchell St. Main 1173.

WE Want to buy used furniture Co., 114
South Forsyth St. Main 1436.
FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH
PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 13
SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978. HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell Main 2424. WANTED-Fifty second-hand barber chairs Boss Barber Supply Co., 5 E. Mitchell

BUSINESS CHANCES

W. O. MAY VV. C. MAY

14-R. rooming huse, half block state capitol, nice furnishings, cheap rent, lease, rooms rented; price (terms) \$1,000 11-R. bloarding house, splendid section north side, half block Peachtree . 500 21-R. het, centrality located, good patronage, lease; rent \$150 (terms) 1,250 (cash grocery, light meats, living rooms, splendid section, doing fine. 1,250 Groceries and meats, good section . 900 Weiner stand, centrally located . 150 (terage, downtown, cheap rent, lease and good business . 700

mnd good business 700
W. O. MAY 401 Austell Pidg.
Walnut 3640.
WONDERFUL BUSINESS OPPORTUNMTY
for hustling dairyman with small capital.
Thirteen husdred acres fue south Alabama
land for sale very cheap. Hundred head of
dairy cows. Twenty head of mules, Going
business. Exceptional terms to hustler with
experience. Add. P. O. Box 441, Dothan, Ala.

HAVE retired from practice of medicine.
Will sell my stock of drugs and rent
brick drug store with all modern fixtures,
water works, electric lights, gasoline tank,
etc., splendid location for physician. Dr.
W. H. Godwin, Bullochville, Ga.
MONEY IN COTTON—310 buys guarantee
on 20 bales cotton; no further risk. Movement of \$10 bale opportunity take \$200,
etc. Particulars, market letter free. Invastors' Beily Guide, Room 454, 63 Wall
St., New York. St. New York.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general sales managers to open branch office, maning salesmen; \$500 to \$5.000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Young man secretary and treas-urer and office manager; competent, A.1 references; good future; invest five to tet thousand. Good salary. Address Mfg. Cor-poration. L-504. Constitution. poration, 1-304, Constitution.

WANTED—A business man who can invest \$300.00 and services in an established rubber business, Selling or office experience an asset. Reference exchanged.

Write. Address L-506 Constitution. WANTED—Experienced contractor with some ready cash capital to take half in-terest in building bungalows for sale. Can back the right man strong. Address Houses Financed. L-503, Constitution.

AMAZINGLY advantageous opportunity for erergetic pusiness man to invest \$5,000 to \$8,000 and services in wholesale business in Atlanta. Act at orce. F. R. Wing, 79 Cooledge Avenue, Atlanta, Ga. OPPORTUNITY to start lucrative business, Hitle capital; avoid risk of credits; or carrying merchandis; write Dept. No. 2, Panl Kays, 149, Broadway, New York. BUY or sell a business. See W. O. ay. 401 Austell Bidg. Walnut 3840.

EDUCATIONAL

WINTER semester will orden Jan. 2, 1928. For further information, Tvy 0503 or 2122. SOL. COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, INC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. PROFESSIONAL

AUDITS, bookkeeping, systems, taxes my specialtie. Charges read J Herbert Latham Public Acces 1671/6 Whitshall St. MAin 2308-J.

PATENTS PATENTS

MUNN & CO. Scientific Am. Bidg... WASHINGTON, D. C. 681 Woelworth Building...... NEW YORK OHICAGO, ILL.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | FANCIERS' DEPT.

ONE male German Police pup, 4 months old. Sired by Pascha von Trojastrand. Well marked and vigorous. A. L. Potter. Haber-sham Road, HEm. 5062.

LIVE STOCK

Typewriters and Supplies QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
\$3.00 BRINGS you an Underwood late
model. Shipman-Ward, rebuilt.
\$10.00 BRINGS you a Royal late model. FACTORY BEBUILT, \$5 monthly.

We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Walnut 1618.

SOME REAL BANGAINS—Visible Bemington, \$46; Visible Monarchs, \$46 and up, factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. O. 70. It's free. AMERICAN WEITING MACHINE CO. 135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY, \$35.

SALTED PEANUTS

PEANUTS Sunshine Nut House

Fruit Trees-Shrubbery ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS. of plant life. L. A. Dozier. WEst 185

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS SUITABLE FOR LUMBER

HAULING

Telephone, write or wire us, and we will send a representative to see you.

ATLANTA, GA.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE THREE 2-TON REBUILT WHITES

TWO 34-TON REBUILT WHITES THREE 2-TON SUPERIORS TWO 1-TON INTERNATIONALS ONE 2-TON AUTO CAR ONE 34-TON REO ONE OF FIVE POOL TABLES FOR SALE, ADDRESS 1-507 CONSTITUTION.

ONE 1/2-TON MACK ONE 2-TON INDIANA DUMP

These trucks have all been rebuilt or reconditioned. Easy terms. THE WHITE CO. 134 N. Boulevard IVy 1641

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
A NUMBER of repossessed automobiles on
which mortgages have been foreclosed are
offered at exceptionally low prices.
DODGE 1922 touring, fully equipped and
many extras
SIX 1922 FORD tourings ...\$200 to \$350
ONE FORD truck chassis \$200 to \$250
CARS MAY BE SEEN AT
CONYERS GARAGE
847 North Boulevard.

MUST SACRIFICE my 7-passenger touring car. Standard make and in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. IVy 1159-J.

SEDAN-NO MONEY DO YOU want a five-passenger se-dan, 1922 model, in perfect con-Run less than 1,000 miles. dition. Will trade for equity in real estate. What have you to offer? Phone Hemlock 6047.

1922 OAKLAND demonstrator, side windshields; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Tuesday. IVy 1922, Mr. Burtz.

> NEW FORD TOURING. \$365.00 H. PICKETT CO.,

152 Ivy St. MUST SELL 1919 Chevrolet: will sacrifice; will take any reasonable offer. Call Tuesday. IVy 1922,

1921 OAKLAND sedan; four Kelly cord tires; paint, upholstery in excellent condition; if you are in the market for a closed car it

pay you to see this. Call Tuesday, IVy 1922, Mr. Burtz. 1921 CHALMERS touring, \$400; in excellent condition throughout; you cannot beat this buy, no matter where you go. Call Monday, IVy

1922, Mr. Burtz. FOR SALE—Stutz, six-passenger touring 1922 Fadel. New D. H. motor; left-han drive; good as new; driven only 3,00 miles. Reason for selling, owner leavin for West Coast. Address F-476, Constitufor West Const. Address thorough tion,
1922 FORD ton truck chassis, thorough overhauled; a bargain at \$300. See Mr Pay, 82 West 5th 8t., or phone HE. 4211
OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR OA OAKLAND MOTOR OA OAKLAND CARN Admiss Cedille

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadilli 1920 FORD ROADSTER with starter, re-painted, good, \$150. 180 Marietta St. IVy 0446. PEERLESS LIFSEY SMITH HILL USED Studebaker. Yarbrough Motor Co. 247 Peachtree St. 1Vy 0151. GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 083 Whitehall St.
USED CARS-PACKARD ENTERPRISES
OF GA., INC. 414 PEACHTREE ST. OVERLAND Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree 8t.

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HUDSON-ESSEX to ring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr. Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

Fords DAVID T. BUSSEY.

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WHITE CO. 184 NO. BOULEVARD.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER\$400

SANTA CLAUS

Can Be Good to the Entire Family

the Year Round

A GOOD Used Car is better than some New Cars at the

same price. See these values and make your selec-

CHEVROLET COUPE200 HUPMOBILE (like 'new) 750

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Company

HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS 229 PEACHTREE ST.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

rear. We guarantee this truck the MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE A MERRY ONE, and the next year bring you greater prosperity than ever anticipated.

Willys-Overland, Inc.

A. S. CAMPBELL, Ass't Manage

Fortson Motor Company

679 Whitehall Street

Wishes their many friends and customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

AUTHORIZED DEALER FORD PRODUCTS

B-U-I-C-K CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We wish our many friends and customers a merry, merry Christmas.

D. C. BLACK

Buick Dealer, Fulton and DeKalb Counties. F. E. Garman A. O. Mitchell W. T. Leak Used Car Department 267 Peachtree Street.

EVERYONE in our organization extends to everybody their hearty greetings and best wishes for an enjoyable Christmas and a Happy New Year.

REO ATLANTA CO

112. West Peachtree Street C. W. DUPRE

FORDS---FORDS

1919 FORD TOURING, starter type...\$ 75 TEN ROADSTERS, with starters, prices 1921 FORD TOURING, with starter. 200 ranging from \$100 up to ...\$175 repainted, prices 1921 FORD TOURING, with starter. 175 repainted, jam up, prices ...\$225 to \$275 to \$ ETC., AT PRICES YOU NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE. BY ALL MEANS SEE THESE GOOD BUYS. WE TAKE THIS OCCASION OF WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAR AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY AUTHORIZED FORD, FORDSON AND LINCOLN DEALERS PHONE IVy 0446

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Trucks All makes and sizes-attractive Prices-Easy Terms

THE WHITE CO. 134 North Boulevard IVy 1641

DODGE BROTHERS Motor Vehicles. West Peachtree Street. Inc., 170 GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 14 West Peachtree. 1vy 2406. USED TRUCKS and pleasure cars. International Harvester Co., 511 Whitehall St BUICKS D. C. BLACK, 267 Peach BUICK JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196

H. PICKETT CO.—Will buy your car for cash or sell it for you. 150-152 lvy St.

MOTORCYCLE—For Sale INDIAN motorcycle and sidecar, complete in A-1 condition. Bargain for cash, in quire at 200 Edgewood Ave. RADIATOR REPAIRING

DIXIE RADIATOR CO. REPAIRS BODIES, FENDERS. LAMPS AND ALL CLASSES OF WELDING, 71 IVY STREET.

TIRES 32x3½ N. S. tire and tube, \$8.25. Peach tree Tire Co. IVv 4958. BATTERY SERVICE USL SERVICE, TIRES, ACCESSORIES

STORE your ear with a responsible and reliable warehouse; rates reasonable Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441 Peachtree St. HEmlock 3718.

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AUTO BEARINGS

BOARD AND ROOM

874 PEACHTREE ST.—22 rooms, every modern convenience, newly furnished, reasonable rates for rooms with meals. Business men's patronage solicited. Hem. 6471. BOARD and lovely room for one young man, home environment, bungalow, West End Park. WEst 0273-W. home environment, bungalow, West End Park. WEst 0273-W.

340 PONCE DE LEON, delightful room and board: semi-private bath; steam heat; home environment; garage. HEm. 5608.

NICELY furnished room with meals, private family, North Moreland Ave., January 1.

Phone IVy 7335-J.

64 FURREST AVE.—Steam heat, good food, clean rooms, senarate beds. IVy 7735.

FRONT ROOM—Heated, private bath; meals. 19 Ponce de Leon Ave. HE. 5245.

500 PTREE St., sicely fur. room, connecting bath, steam heat, meals, HEm. 6024

PONCE DE LEON—Large front room, private home; couple gentlemen. HEm. 2285.

ROOM and board; good meals; clean rooms.

\$7.00 week. HEm. 2022. 36 E. North 80 WALTON ST., clean rooms, good table, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8 per week.

550 PTREE ST.—Room and board for two young men; every conv. HE. 3361.

362 PEACHTREE—Near in, fine location, large, choice rooms, splendid meals, reas.

PEACHTREE—Lovely room, 3 or more gentlemen, hot water, heat, gar, HE. 5800.

BOARDERS WANTED AN accommodate few table boarders, o'clock dinners. 508 Peachtree St. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms, steam heat china and silver furnished. IVy 3989-W 148 Highland Ave. FRONT housekeeping rooms, good location; 75 E. Merritts. IVy 6751-W.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORES WE HAVE two stores left unrented at the corner of South Pryor and Fair Street that are especially suitable for Drugs, Deli catessen, Electrical or Plumbers. The loca-tion is very central and very moderate rent are offered entral and very moderate offered, write all lines of insurance. SONS Warehouse Space Wanted

PEACHTREE INN ST. IV. 7200 PEACHTREE INN 301 PTREE Commercial and family hotel; hot water, ateam heat; 33 to 55 week; 75c to 31.50 days. ROOMS, hot and cold running water and furnace heat, 35 week; no extra for two in room; other rooms 33.50 week. Gate City Hotel, 108½ Ser. Forsyth St.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-able. 10½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

NICELY furnished room, adjoining bath, every convenience; meals near; north side home. Biginess couple or gentleman. H. 3018.

355 W. PEACHTREE ST.

NEWLY furnished front room, bath connected, excellent location. Garage. THE Williams House assumes the did price. When first opened come two, three and four together for special raies.

ELEGANTLY furnished room to gentleman in private home; garage. HEm. 2109x1.

LARGE heated room, private bath; business women. Call daytime, HEmlock 5089.

15 WEST 11TH ST., peaf P'fee, attractive room for one only. HEm. 0000.

UNFURNISHED

ROOMS-For Rent

FURNISHED.

THREE large con. rooms; conveniences large yard and garden; one block of school 38 Athens Ave., Capitol View. THEFE UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT 39 BEOVLES ST.

WEST END PARK—Five rooms, all conveniences. 12 E. Outarlo Ave.
TWO rooms for rent for couple. Call DEcatur 0058.

ROOMS-Wanted

FURNISHED WANTED—By two business indies, bedroom kitchenette and bath, furnished; Druit Hills or North Side. References. S. O. W. care M. Kutz Co.

APARTMENTS-For Rent FURNISHED. SPLENDIDLY furnished, these very large room apts., every convenience, except heat; garage; heater; reasonable. A 4380-W. 605 Washington St. 615 PONCE DE LEON AVE. NEAR Barnett. 5 rooms, aleeping porch, fronting Ponce de Leon. Linen, silver in-cluded. Janitor.

UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT WE ARE now completing, corner Forrest and Summit Avenues, a brand new 8-family apartment, 4 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughest, cedar lined closests, papered walls, and all conveniences. Prices \$55.00 to \$70.00; ready for occupancy January 1st.

Webb Construction Company

NEAR State Capitol Building on Washington St., modern steam-heated apartment, suitable for family of four to six people; all conveniences, sleeping Brch, hot water, gas range, refrigerator, shades, tile bath, garage, Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

3-ROOM apartment for sublease, immediate possession, choice North Side residential section.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.

215 Peachtree St.

NORTÉ SIDE—Beautifni, small apartment.

M C Kiser Real Satate Oc. Candler Ridz.

ATTERACTIVE new 4-5-6-room apts., \$30 and

ATTRACTIVE new 4-5-6-room apts., \$30 and up. Call IVy 7494.

BUSINESS CARDS BUSINESS CARDS

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DRESSMAKING SHOP. DRESSMAKING Chic, well made clothing for ladies and children. Carter's Dressmaking Shop, 661/2 Ivy St., opposite Nunnally's. ALL-ABOUND CARPENTER & PLUMBER

ARTISTIC ENGRAVING. GIFTS IN JEWELRY.
THE GIFT SHOP, 95-A WHITEHALL. ATTRACTIVE SPRING HATS New Models Arriving Each Day THE BURWELL SHOP Seventh Floor Grand Theater Building. AUTOGENOUS WELDING. LAMAR WELDING CO., quick road service 216 Ivy Street, IVy 4640.

BARBER SHOP AND BATHS. WILSON AND RAYMOND, 30 No. Pryor. Opening bath house. New steam press. BIBLES, RELIGIOUS BOOKS, LESSON COMMENTARIES. GIFTS MOST complete line of Xmas supplies; prices reasonable.

Hopkins Book Concern, 144 Auburn Ave. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING. COLUMBIA bicycles, \$35. Harry F. Williams, IVy 5685. 120 Edgewood Ave.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR. are planning to build, see us. W. H. BUILDING CONSTRUCTION. J. L. LANGSTON, Constructing Engine 303 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 4874. BUILDING MATERIAL. Williams-Flynt Lumber Co. LUMBER and building material. 236-250 Elliott St. IVy 1093.

BUILDING MATERIAL. URPHY DOOR BED CO., 204 Peachtre Arcade Building. BUSINESS AND CALLING CARDS. ,000 Business Cards \$2.85 WALLACE PRINTING COMPANY.
121/2 North Broad St. Phone IVy 7034 CARPETS AND SHADES CLEANED. NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO. NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO. WE clean shades and reverse them, uphol stering, cleaned work guar teed, IV, 3517.

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STORE fronts and store fixtures.
Stallings Factory. IVy 1980. CHRISTMAS STATIONERY. PERSONAL stationer: Name and address imprinted. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes \$2.00. Three styles; instant service, Enterprise Sales Co., Box 1411. WA. 4148. CHIMNEY SWEEPING.

URNACE cleaning and brick work. faction guaranteed. Call WAlnut 39: CHILDREN'S SEWING AND MEN'S SHIRTS ATTRACTIVE well-made shirts; clothin sewed reas. 174 Central Ave., MA. 4551-CHIROPRACTOR. DR. A. MALCOLM VILLIAMSON. X-Ray equip. 211-212 Grand Theater Bl. I. 2122

COAL. COAL Call Stock's Coal Co., for good coal. IVy 0548 or 1148. COAL. COAL D. H. THOMAS, IVY 8168

COAL. FOR BEST SCREEN JELLICO COAL CALL WALNUT 1585. JELLICO COAL CO., 31 PTREE ARGADE DYEING, CLEANING, TAILORING. IV. 6237—Ladies'-Men's Suits, Dresses and Coats dyed. \$3.50; cleaning at reduced prices. Lee F. Terrell Co., 59 P'tree Arcade.

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FIRST-CLASS belp fur.; quick ser. WA 5024 19 Arcade. Mrs. Blankenship. EYES EXAMINED. Glasses Fitted at Reasonable Prices. DR. GEO. S. KAHN. 18 DECATUR ST. FIRE SALE. SURPLUS stock from Kress' 1
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FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRING, FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING. MMERCIAL woodturning, band sawing ZAPF & HENNING, 160 S. PRYOR,

FURNITURE repaired, refinished, uphol-stered. Morris, IVy 6367. 743 Marletta. FURNITURE. URNITURE-Lowest prices; easy terms The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur, WA, 1889 or done at half price by calling

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LOOKING FOR A HOME?

WE HAVE quite a few apartments and flats, as well as a few bunga-lows and cottages located in all parts of the city. Call in and see our list before renting.

Sharp & Boylston

FOR RENT

TWO NICE bachelor rooms in the Luckie, at 31 1/2 Luckie street; centrally located; steam heat and

Sharp & Boylston

THREE large connecting rooms, kitchenette private bath and electricity. Immediatoossession. 278 Lawton St. Phone owner WEst 0558-W. possession. 278 Lawton St. Phone owner, WEst 0558-W.

611 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
NEAR Barnatt. 5 rooms, scond floor, front; walls, floors newly refinished. Janitor.

6-ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, private entrance. Call Main 2569, or 387 Washington St.

TO SUB RENT—4-room, steam-heated spt., cerner North Boulevard and Angier Ave., 490. Phone Ivy 1670-J.

DRUID HILLS section, 5 rooms, garage; very attractive proposition; \$75. HEmlock 4524-J.

5-ROOM duplex, 406 S. Pryor, \$30.80. Apply 398 S. Pryor or 118 Edgewood.

LEAVING city, 4-room apt. for sublease; \$60.00. HEmlock 5587.

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UNFURNISHED S-R.-H.—289 E. Sixth St.
7-R.-H.—190 Juniper St.
7-R. BUNGALOW—Meadow St.
6-R. FLAT—577 Washington St.
5-R. DUPLEX—247 E. Fifth St.
5-B. FLAT—122 Clairmont Ave., De-

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. Peters Bldg. WAL. 2967 SIX-ROOM house on cherted road, 15 miles of Atlanta, \$25 month. Write C. D. Jones, Doraville, Ga. \$32.50—FOUR ROOMS, private bath, private entrance (186 Selis Ave. Walker-Westview car) no objection to children; move now, rent begin Jan. Owner H-3"87.

BOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AN ELEGANT Colonial home in the best section of the city, all conveniences, large lot, garage and garden; 10 rooms and two baths, very reasonable rental; for informa-tion regarding the same, call WAlnut 4546. Can be shown upon appointment.

ANY FIRM---ANY SERVICE

A DAILY FEATURE. GARAGE.

VEALS GARAGE, College East Point 1951. HOUSE MOVING. W. C. PEASE 712 Peters Bl. WA. 1552 CHIMNEY REPAIRING—Best work; cheap-est prices. Main 1726-J INSURANCE. JULIAN V. BOEHM. 469 Fourth Natl. Bk. Bldg. WAlnut 0749.

TRON AND METAL BOUGHT. TRON AND METAL BOUGHT.

SOU. IRON & METAL CO., 292 Peters St.,
pay highest price for scrap iron metal.

JEWELEY.

OVER \$3,000 worth wrist watches, pearl
necklaces, genta' watches, rings, scarf
plns, belt buckles, cuff links, both gold and
platinum faced; must be sold by January
lst. W. J. Nolan, 23½ Whitchall street.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO
404 Decatur St. MATTRESS RENOVATING.
CALL SHIRLEY MATTRESS CO. for high-grade mattress renovating. IVy 8158. MIRRORS RESILVERED.

Mirrors Resilvered Make OLD HATS MADE NEW SATISFACTION guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. ACME HATTERS, 20 E. Hunter St.

OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW. 99 WHITEHALL ST. WEST 2450. PAINTS AND COAL,
PAINTS for every purpose, Gate City Coal
Co., 177 E. Hunter St. MAIn 6168.
PERMANENT WAVE. FERMANENT WAVE.

\$12 HEAD, up: Permanent Wave; 13 yrs

\$12 experience with Bookbammer, Megec

& Fuller. WEst 0129.

PERMANENT WAVE. PIEDMONT hotel hairdressing parlors, Permanent wave by expert; 50c curl. IV. 8397.

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.
BINDER PICTURE FRAME CO.
Two Stores.

115 N. Pryor.

131 Peachtree Arcade.

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THE HALL PLUMBING CO.
8 NOW LOCATED AT 455 W. HUNTER ST

IVY 8527. PLUMBING AND REPAIRING. W. ADOLPHUS; day and night services Crew St. MAin 5698-W. RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. GEORGIA RADIO CO., Inc. 3814 PEACHTREE ST. WALNUT 4723.

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RADIO. \$16.28 TUBE set parts; 900 m ROOF CONTRACTORS. SUPERLASTIC MAKES old roofs te Let us tell you about it. International Conting Co., WAL 5538. 72-74 Marietta St.

ROOF REPAIRING. Mooney REPAIRS all kinds; 12-month HEmlock 1885. SHEET METAL WORK & ROOFING. JRNACE repairing, best prices. Service Sheet Metal Co., 112 Edgewood, IV. 9811. SIGNS AND SHOW CARDS. ART SIGN CO. Signs of all kinds. 1414 North Forsyth. Walnut 1912.

P any character efficiently handled. Smith Steno. Service, 72 Marietta St. WA. 2821. STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRING. part store and furnace repairing; chimneys cleaned; all work guaranteed? Phone Main 0357. 154 So. Pryor St.

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TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.

RENT A REMINGTON TYPEWRITER
FROM US. You buy a typewriter from
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Our rental stock in first-class condition;
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TINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. ROOMS TINTED, \$2 TO \$5; LEAK STOPPED; REPAIR WORK, WE. 9080-J VULCANIZING FINE WORK
VULCANIZING BEST PRICES
ATL VULCANIZING CO., 5 W. BAKER VIOTROLAS RECORDS.

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN GEORGIA
Phillips & Crew Piano Co., 181 Peachtree WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. ATIONAL WINDOW AND HOUSECLEAN ING CO., 11 Whall, Balcony. Ma. 172

MONEY TO LOAN

CITIZENS LOAN CO. Under New Management
LICENSE No. 1
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LICENSE AND BONDED
TOU can borrow money so cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no one need hestate to come to us in an emergency.
This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

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LOANS — \$24 TO \$300

ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment sech mouth; the cost of a loan is controlled entirely by yourself.

Rotal cost of the cost for 30 days as follows:

\$24,00 cost only \$1.20

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\$36,00 cost only \$3.20

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The shove charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.

Our business—the largest of its kind in the city—has been built up on the solid foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.

CITIZENS LOAN CO. 301 PETERS BUILDING

7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Vinduct. WAInut 5295-5296 LICENSE NO. 1.

CHRISTMAS MONEY. Winter and the holdsys mean that there is fuel to buy, the children need wern clothing, family and friends should be remembered with gifts. Meet these needs the Beneficial Way by consolidating all of your small coligations in one loan which you may pay off in from five to fifteen instalments, in amounts that will not embarrass you or cause you any hardship. Loans from \$25 to \$300 ch home furniture at legal rates. PHONE WA. 5-5-5-0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY

421 Palmer Building MARIETTA AND FORSYTH STS.

LOANS MADE to deserving people on furniture, pianos, etc., in amounts up to \$300 at "Live and Let Live" rates, under strictly modern fand high-class management, with all of the old-time objectionable features removed and with the ultimate aim of render-

Cor. Pryor and Alabama Sts.

READY MONBY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS LIBERTY BONDS AND

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ENDORSED NOTES All applicants given prompt and courteous attention.

Resiness confidential SOUTHERN SECURITY CO Phone WAlnut 0634.

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LIABLE saladed men can get mone
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FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.,
204 Peters Bldg. Loans on Diamonds at 3% JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY 8 AUBURN AVE. WALNUT 4789.
FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAInut 2023
S. W. Carson, 414 At., Tr. Co, Bldg.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc.
Any amount. 3 Peachtree street. SALARIES BOUGHT

OUICK READY MONEY MONEY-On Real Estate Atlanta Trust Company PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

OFFERS money secured by obsloved property or residences in Atlanta and suburbs for five years in amounts from \$1,500 up. Will lend from 50 to 65 per cent of appraised value.

INSTALLMENT loans at 8 per cent simple STRAIGHT loans at lowest rates.

213 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. PHONE WA inut-0111.
CHARLES H. BLACK, Vice President
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INTEREST. W. A. FOSTER 662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986 We Will Loan \$200 to \$15,000 ON residential property. Money turned over to you in shortest possible time. Lowest, interest rates. Terms to suit you. MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO.

Formerly T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc.
Corner Broad & Walton Sts., Ground Floor.
ATLANTA GEORGIA 6% AND 61/2% doney for Residences on Hand-Prompt Closing. M. R. McCLATCHEY

arm Loans, City Loans, Small Town Loan 211 Candler Side, Walnut 4572 5, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME. W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex Walnut 5986
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE CAN make first mortgage loans at 6. 6% and 7 per cent: no delay: see me.

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WA. 0016, 1210-11 FOURTH NAT. BLDG MONEY
ON CITY RBAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed.
SLICER. No RNAN & WOFFORD.
51 North Forsyth St. Phone Walnut 0955
MONEY ON HAND.
TO LEND ob real estate at 6 and 1 per cent. Also mouthly plan. Quick action. Purchase money notes bought and sold. Established since 1889.
S. B. TUEMAN & CO.
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CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY. 635 TO 7 PER CENT. MONEY

RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 619 TO 7 FEI CENT. W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016 1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG 1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG,
MONTHLY MONBY, 6 FER CENT. REAL
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ANNEX, WALNUT 5986.

VE HAVE money on aged to make real catate loans at current rates Adair Real-vand Trust Co. Healey bidg. Atlanta ty and Trust On. Healey bldg. Atlanta
FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase
money notes. A. F. Liebman. 63 N. Forsyth street Real estate and renting.
\$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and
residential property in Atlants. Cliff C.
Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Building. MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS W. O. Alston BANK BLUG. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. GEO. P. MOORE, \$20 HEALEY BLDG.

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamis
D. Watkins company.
First: and second mortgage toans. A G.
Smith. 3fp-14 Paimer bidg. Wal. 4270. Purchase Money Notes. HORSES AND VEHICLES

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS A MERRY CHRISTMAS MBUED with the Christmas season, we are eager to express our best wishes for your welfare during ali

he New Year. EDWIN L. HARLING

Atlanta National Bank Building

SEASON'S GREETINGS IN the spirit of the holiday season, we extend our best wishes to our friends and patrons.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale NORTH SIDE

COOPER REALTY CO.

Near Emory University

SIX-ROOM bungalow, hard-wood floors, inclosed sleep-ing porch, basement, Holland furnace, 2-story garage, serv-ant quarters; cement drive-way; level lot, 90x200. Walking distance university and car line. Bargain at \$8,500. For terms and details inquire Mr. Browne.

CALHOUN COMPANY WAlnut 2550. Metropolitan Bldg.

115 DREWRY ST.—My 7-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, oak floors, furnished, garage, good lot. Will be sacrificed for the best offer. Call owner, HEmlock 0462.

51,000 CASH—No loan. New North Side bungalow, H. J. Cranshaw, WA. 1851.

HEmleck 1688-J. ATTRACTIVE 5-room Dungalow, all city conveniences; an car line. Wal. 1011

SACRIFICE—2-story, 8-room home: Inmen Park. Only \$6,650. Walnut 2880.

MODERN stone bungalow between two Peachtrees. Address L-484. Constitution.

SOUTH SIDE

\$5.000—8 rooms, double lot, all conveniences, paved street, chicken run, garden, all kinds fruit, Capitol View, close to cars, schools and churches. Ideal home in A-1 condition. See it and you will buy.

Call Mr. Morris,

\$11 Austell Bidg. WAlnut 0345.

BARGAIN IN NEGRO HOUSES—On Gilmer St., one block of Decatur St., new negro houses renting for \$80.60 per month. Be quick. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. B. WAlnut 5324.

FOR SALE—Modern, un-to-date spectroes. WAInt 5324.

FOR SALE—Modern, up-to-date apartment, only 7 blocks from center of city, on south side; all apartments under lease to first-class tenants. Inquire Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade Bidg. HOMES on easy payments, without mort-dage. W. D. Beatle, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia bidg. Walnut 2811.

BUBURBAN. \$4.500—Modern 6-room bungalow, Decatur, best location, every convenience, close Agnes Scott cellege; level lot, 50x206. Terms \$500 cash, \$40 month: exceptional value, C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bidg, MA, 2882, 5-ROOM house for sale cheap for cash; 6 minutes' walk from car, IVy 1098. HOMES in Decatur for sale by Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

121 EAST GEORGIA AVE., two-story house. No loan. Terms. \$5,250. Walnut 5101.

FOR COLORED FOR SALE-Rungalow 24x32 with base-ment; lot 50x200; good garage. \$1,600. Easy terms. Address L-409 Constitution. A. Graves sells nomes, tors, rent prop-

MISCELLANEOUS.

VACANT LOTS. FOR WEST OND PARK LOTS, CALL DICKSON & HOLSOMBACK. WA. 2591. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to buy small income real estate investment. Must be good renting proposition, \$3.000 to \$8,000. Fey part cash and trade in good as new four passenger fouring car. Call WAI 4578. HEM, 0186, 1842 Healey Bidg. Healey Bldg.

LisT your property with as if you want results; personal service. 210 Ga. Savings gank Bldg. Brown Realty Co., WAI. 2001.

WANTED-Vacant lots. W. A. Lee, real estate and building. Walnut 4854.

WANTED-8ix or 7-room North Side residence. Berry Collins & Co., 64 Peachtree List your property for sale with Fitchugh Knox, 215 Peachtree St. LIST your property with W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

FARM LANDS-For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY
8,000 ACRES high rolling pine laids with a
fine growth of young timber; traversed by
standard railroad and public highway; land
suitable for general farming or stock-calsing; offered at \$3,50 per acre; \$1.00 per
acre cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years with interest at 6 per cent. Colson Land Co.,
Gaincaville, Fla. Gaincsville, Ffa.

175 ACRES good farm land, splendidly improved with 3,000 young peach trees, 11 miles from Macon, Ga., good road, 3½ miles from Southern Ry. and M. D. & S. Ry., at \$20 per acre; liberal terms. Mrs. J. M. Coppage, 422½ Mulberry St. Macon, Ga. COTTON GROWERS IN LAS CRUCES district making bale an acre; no boll weevil; U. S. frigation project; ideal climate. For

facts, write Farm Bur'u, Las Cruces, N. M. FARM LANDS—Wanted

WANTED-A stock or grain farm on shares or salary; A-1 references: life-long farmer; married. Address F-468 Constitution. HOTEL FOR SALE

THE Williams House for sale next week only, Five Points, 40 rooms, lowest price; built-up business. K. C. Williams. Business Property-For Sale A MERRY CHRISTMAS-

CHAS. L. GREENE, 140 PEACHTREE ST

INSURANCE SETTY & GLENN Insurance all kinds 1417 Citz. & So. Bank Bl. WAlnut 3637 REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
204-11 Grant Bidg. WAlnut 547?
REAL ESTATE DEPT. Atlanta Trust Co.
Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg. 1V3 3771.
W. M. BENNETT. REAL ESTATE.
72 Atl. Trust Co. Bidg. WAI, 6322.
BURGESS IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 HassHowell bidg. Rents. sales, loads. WAI, 5863

T22 Ati. Trust Co. Bidg. WAI, 5822.
BURGESS IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 HansHowell bidg. Rents, sales, loans. WAI, 5803
CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bidg. WAInut 2850.
FOR choice homes and rentals, CALL US.
Cartyle Realty Co., WALDUT 2898.
CHESNUT-DENNY CO.
One Gould Building. WAINUT 3809.
REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas.
Cone Realty Co. WAINUT 0840.

JESNE BRAPER.
WAINUT 0080. 519 GRANT BU. DING.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPRED.
514 Ati. Trust Co. Building.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WAINTON STREET WAINUT 1811;
GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant
Bidg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAINUT 5415.
J. P. KING AUCTION CO.
Tullaboma, Tenn. H. H. Pierce, Mgr.
LANE & WAITKINS.
24. Walton St.
MERCHANY'S & MECHANICS BANK, & M.
FORSYTH ST. WAINUT 6341
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, INSURANOE.
NEAL-LENHARDT CO.

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, INSURANCE NEAL-LENHARDT CO.

NEAL-LENHARDT CO.

JE NUTTING & CO.

1001 Ga., Savings Benk Bidg. Walnut 9124.

BEN R. PADGETT.

Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
60 Marietta St. Walnut 4106.

AFTER FRYING OTHERS TRY US.
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
50 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

86% North Forsyth St. Walnut 4108.

REAL ESTATE and renting. Treat Ca. df.
Ga. Walnut 2165.

TEGINIA HILLS REALTY CO.—Besideat
lots. 350 Atlanta Trust Co. Wal. 2850.

TYRE WATSON. REAL ESTATE

224-225 Candler Bidg. Walnut 2344.

TO OUR FRIENDS PATRONS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

WE THANK our friends for the business they have given us this year, and we extend to each and every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

ROGERS REALTY AND TRUST CO. BEN PADGETT, Manager. WALNUT 4100 50 MARIETTA ST.

With the Approach of the Yuletide

comes a feeling of great appreciation for the patronage of

Our Friends A Merry Christmas

A Happy, Prosperous New Year

May all good fairles watch over you; may they keep far from you all care and sorrow, and brighten your path with

Sunshine and Happiness

GUSSIE B. IVEY

1202 Healey Building.

WAlnut 5922

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

We desire at this time to express our appreciation to all our friends and customers who have favored us with their business. We wish them the happiness of the Christmas season and prosperity for the new year.

TRUST COMPANY OF GA. REAL ESTATE DEPT.

To Our Friends and Customers

May Christmas 1922 be the merriest you have experienced, is the sincere wish of

> M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co. Candler Building

SEASON'S GREETINGS

WE wish a Merry Xmas and a happy and prosperous NEW YEAR to one and all.

BISHOP REALTY COMPANY Lobby-Austell Bldg.

We wish to thank our many friends for the success which you have been instrumental in our making, and wish you a Merry Christmas

and a prosperous New Year. MARSHBURN REALTY COMPANY 907 Healey Bullding

A CHRISTMAS WISH---

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Cream Brick Bungalow With Tile Roof

THIS attractive 7-room bungalow is situated in Atkins Park; it has a liv ing room with open fireplace, a dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bed rooms and tile bath; also, an extra lavatory connecting with one bed room. Roof is of tile; basement is cemented and has laundry set. There is a paved side-drive leading to double garage. We are offering this house at a price of \$12,500; it will impress anyone who sees it with its many desirable features and its excellent construction.

Adair Realty and Trust Company

LANDLORDS, ATTENTION!

START THE new year right by consigning the collection of your rents into the care of the oldest exclusive rental agents in Atlanta. For nearly forty years we have been serving hundreds of property owners in Atlanta and the fact that many of them have been with us since we first organized indicates the kind of service we are giving. We are perhaps better equipped to get you better net returns from your renting property than most of our competitors for the very simple reason that all our efforts are centered in collection of rentals. Call in and talk it over with us.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

"THE GIFT SUPREME"

745 PONCE DE LEON AVE.; a beautiful cream brick home with all conveniences. Buy this and make the family happy: Open for inspection NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO. 228 PEACHTREE ARCADE

APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

2 HAMILTON APARTMENTS, No. 21 E. Eighth street, between Peachtree and

seed or unturniabed. Special price.

S. B. TURMAN & CO,

203-10 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

"The Apartment Clearing House."

repoody Comes to Turnan for An Apartm.

HEY, FOLKS!

A Jolly Good Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous 1923

TO ALL PATRONS OF THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS-

The undersigned members of the classified advertising department of this paper wish for their many friends and patrons ar abundance of great joy during the present holiday seaso

Our efforts during 1922 have been to please and serve you, and we shall put forth even greater efforts during 1923 to render you prompt and efficient service—and to help you in obtaining the best results from your advertising.

We thank you sincerely for past patronage, and again assure you of our sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

Jimmie Powell

Mary Russell

Horace Sewell Val Blackman

Sue Dupin

Yours for a big 1923.

Lewis Lassetter Jimmie Milner McCoy Vandevender Hubert Lee HOWARD HAIRE, Manager

To Our Friends

Once more the Merry Christmas time has come with its good cheer. May your share of it be ample.

LIEBMAN

53 N. FORSYTH STREET WALNUT

"CHRISTMAS GREETING"

JITH PROFOUND GRATITUDE for the blessings bestowed upon us during the past year, we desire to express our heartfelt thanks to each and every friend and patron who has contributed to our success. In wishing you a joyous, happy CHRISTMAS, we trust that Providence will bless you during the coming NEW YEAR with the greatest success of your life. And we promise to aid you with our best efforts to attain the pinnacle of fortune. With renewed energy, splendid organization and expert service, we hope to merit your future patronage.

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

209-210 PALMER BUILDING Corner Marietta and Forsyth Streets

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The spirit of Christmas tide prompts us to extend to you our most hearty appreciation for your friendship and good will and our sincere wish to you is for-

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

J. H. EWING & SONS Real Estate-Renting-Loans-Leases 25 Walton Street

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

In friendly appreciation of the only asset that money cannot buy—your good will, and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy Year. : : :

GRANT-JETER CO.

REAL ESTATE—RENTING—LOANS—LEASES GRANT BUILDING

Christmas Greetings

TO our many friends we wish to extend our hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.

64 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

To Our Friends and Customers

WE TAKE THIS METHOD OF EXPRESSING OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DUR-ING THE YEAR AND WISH YOU ALL A : :

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

LANE & WATKINS, Inc. GRANT BUILDING

AGAIN WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

May we express the hope that we will continue to merit your confidence and good will in the future as in the past.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. 410 PETERS BUILDING

CHRISTMAS GREETING TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

We thank you for your co-operation. Your good will has made 1922 a banner year for us.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALI

We go forward to the New Year with renewed energy. May our splendid organization render - you expert service throughout all the year.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY

Renting, Loans, Real Estate, Insurance Established since 1889

Greetings to Our Friends

This means you, all your relatives and all your friends. Because during the past twenty-odd years every business transaction through our office has been handled with dispatch and skill, leaving only pleasant memories. You pass this news along the line, which brings us new clients and friends-so on

May the yuletide season bring to you only happiness and good cheer; may the new year be for you as prosperous as was

Real Estate Department

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

N. Broad Street

Jack A. Riley, F. A. Springer

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

WE desire at this time to express our appreciation to all our friends to all our friends and customers who have favored us with their business. We wish them the happiness of the Xmas season and prosperity for the

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

TO OUR FRIENDS

May Your Christmas Be Merry One And the New Year Full of Happiness

CARLYLE REALTY CO. WALNUT 2898 310 FLATIRON BLDG.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

WE DESIRE at this time to express our appreciation to all our friends and customers who have favored us with their business. We wish them the happiness of the Xmas season and prosperity for the New Year.

TYRE WATSON Dan W. White, Sales Manager,

Walnut 2944. Candler Building.

To Our Friends and Customers

It is our sincere wish that you enjoy a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO. 402-3 Haas & Howell Building.

WISHING EVERYBODY

A Merry, Merry Christmas

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

GEO. P. MOORE

329 Healey Building

GREETINGS OUR greatest asset is the good will of our customers —and we sincerely value your business. May your Christmas be merry and the New

Webb Construction Company 1418 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING

Year better and busier than ever before.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

WE take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and customers for their patronage and our sincere wish to them is for a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

S. W. CARSON & CO. REAL ESTATE-LOANS ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING

O OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS-WE EXTEND THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

NEAL-LENHARDT COMPANY 1001 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING

USE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADS

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

EXTENDS TO YOU AND YOURS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS WITH ALL GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

DOLVIN REALTY CO

WALNUT 3585.

TO OUR FRIENDS

WE EXTEND to you and yours our hearty good wishes for a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy and Prosperous

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

JOHN J. THOMPSON F. PAUL MORRIS LOUIS W. BROGDON, D. A. LeBARON ARTHUR J. DUNLAP A. B. McDERMON

MISS NELLE JACKSON GEO. J. MORRIS. J. C. MAGILL ANDREW P. NEVILLE ERNEST C. NIXON C. A. STALLINGS

FRIENDS AND PATRONS

WE TAKE this method of thanking our many friends and patrons for their patronage during the year 1922, and assure we will appreciate a continuance of the same. Wishing you one and all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

BURDETT REALTY CO. Candler Building.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

Whom we have served in the past, may this Christmas be the merriest you have ever spent and the coming year the most prosperous.

BARRETT & CO. 327-8-9 GRANT BLDG. WALNUT 5741.

Expressing Our Appreciation

Wishing Our Friends and Patrons A Happy Christmas

A Prosperous New Year

BROWN REALTY COMPANY 210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

MAY the Christmas bells ring in for you an era of unalloyed happiness and constantly increasing pros-

SHARP & BOYLSTON

90 North Forsyth Street.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

WE extend to our friends and clients best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

ATLANTA TRUST CO.

GREETINGS

THERE is nothing so valuable as friends, and nothing so necessary as to keep them. We desire to maintain our mutual co-operation with you during the coming year and extend our wishes for a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CODY & EDGAR 325 Atlanta National Bank Building.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

WE wish to extend to our many friends and patrons all the good Christmas tidings and to thank them for their co-operation in past years. May HEALTH, HAP-PINESS and PROSPERITY be yours for the coming year.

E. D. HUTCHINSON REALTY COMPANY

245 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Dominion Over World WEEKS OUTLINES Kaiser's Early Dream, DEPARTMENT PLAN Charge of Viviani OF PREPAREDNESS

Hohenzollern's Ambition ADMITS FORGER Over World Shown by SO HE CAN BE SEN Farly Speeches.

LOVE OF PARADE AND POMP DESCRIBED

David "Henry B." Cathy William Stressed Contemporary History and Old Theories of Superiority of Races Advanced.

BY RENE VIVIANI. Premier of France at Start of War. Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

tion). William, who had shown such in patience to become emperor, who in augurated his reign by so many manifestos, could not long resist the pompous wish to display himself at all the courts of Germany and Europe.

First, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, then England and Rome-where the Vatican is not overlooked-finally, Athens and Constantinople receive, in turn, his visit. Everywhere he ap-

pears amid splendor, in different guise, donning all sorts of costumes, changing his tone and his physiognomy with the consummate ability of a veteran actor. During these travels, which take up the last part of 1888 and almost all of 1889, and which J. Turner, cashier of the Farmers and

use much hostile criticism at Berhe loses no chance to make eeches and reiterate his determinato carry on the traditions of his to wire the sum of \$100. These ince and, above all else, to complete the achievement of his "unforgetable grandfather."

And Bismarck, standing beside him nd loyally attached to the Hohenzoilerns, is the personification of this Turner for \$70, which had been cashed

At the beginning of his reign, Wil- diately recognized as a forgery and am never fails to manifest to Bismarck his gratitude and admiration. While he is traveling and on each of his birthdays, he sends Bismarck telegrams couched in ridiculously lyrical terms. Nevertheless, the temperament of the chancellor does not fit in at all David Cathy, who was missing. with the fiery impetuosity of the the intention of cutting loose from gram was received today from the war.

Brooklyn author of shall allow old Bismarck to surrender there. prompt me for six months." he once remarked, "and, after that, I shall

HIMSELF INDISPENSABLE.

Bismarck, the builder of German gratitude. He felt himself so indis- by Sebe Cathy, a brother-in-law of pensable to the empire that, in Oc- Mr. Norman. tober, 1889, he replied to Czar Alexander III in these words: "I am sure of remaining all my life." There were TO BROOKLYN POLICE. to be sure some minor incidents, but Bismarck attributed them to the youth of his master." Notwithstanding this, the publication in the early part of March, 1890, of an imperial ordinance not countersigned by the chancellor was the occasion of explanations that were not of a pleas-

A few days later, on March 15. William took Bismarck to task for having received the chief of one of his home town before Christmas. the reichstag political parties. Busmarck replied haughtily, claimed the right of receiving anyone he pleased, and added that he was ready to give up his post. But the old servant could not believe that his master would resolve to allow such action on is part : only on receipt of a formal order from the emperor did he send in his resignation, on March 20, morethe Chicago district indicate that king turkey will rule at more Christover, he wrote a long memorial justimas dinners this year than ever befying the line of conduct which he had

And now Wilhel is master. He officials here today. hastened to make this clear in a speech: "There is but one maste in the land and that master is 'I: I shall tolerate no other beside me."

He acts like an absolute ruler, paying heed neither to this cabinet nor the reichstag. He wishes none but obedient servants around him. His keys which merchants said were the chancellor must merely be the executor of his orders, he tells General Caprivi, who has been chosen to re-Bethmann-Hollweg, they, too, must drop, the wholesale price now being bow to bis exacting demands around forty-four and forty-five cents, it was announced. Previous quota-"VERSATILE AND DISSOLVING"

FOREIGN POLICY. William took it upon himself to direct in person the foreign policy of his country. But the policy of such a challengeable, impulsive and arbitrary man was bound to assume often unfathomable. Hence it beame a difficult matter for the foreign offices of the European governments to guess the goal or inten- HOSPITAL VISITING for all sorts of "incidents," meddling in every quarrel not in order to back and forth among the other En-

Surrenders to Brooklyn

Police as a Fugitive

and Check in Madison.

for \$70, has surrendered to Brooklyn,

N. Y., police, according to a telegram

On September 16, according to H.

Merchants Bank of McDonough, he

received a telegram from Madison, Ga.,

signed A. C. Norman, instructing him

structions were carried out, Mr. Turn-

Sent by Same Person.

Norman, but was adopted in infancy

New York, December 23 .- (Spe-

CATHY SURRENDERS

Many Turkey Feasts

Planned This Year.

Chicago, December 23.-Reports

from more than sixty markets in

fore, according to local packing house

forty-five to fifty-five cents for tur-

Increased shipments in eggs during

According to packers reports, I.

48,000 cases of eggs were on hand

in storage in New York, Chicago, Bos-

ton and Philadelphia on Decembe

21, 1922, as compared with 772.000

the last week has caused a slight

Investigation in Madison revealed

brought back to stand trial.

payment refused.

From Justice.

Would Marshal Material Resources for Orderly Support of Man-Power for National Emergency.

HOME FOR XMAS THIRTEEN ORDNANCE DISTRICTS MARKED OUT

Says Civilian General Staff Would Be Formed to Control Wartime Industrial Mobilization.

WANTED BY M'DONOUGH Washington, December 23 .- How the war department is working to-OFFICERS FOR FORGERY ward a plan of industrial preparedness, capable of marshalling American material resources in orderly support of American man-power should a na-Admits Forging Name of tional emergency demand it, is revealed by Secretary Weeks in an ar-Foster-Uncle, A. C. Norticle prepared for the January issue man, to Letter of Credit of The Nation's Business, official or gan of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Already, the secretary writes, thir McDonough, Ga., December 23 .- teen "ordnance districts" have been (Special.)—David Cathy, wanted here marked out as a part of the induson a charge of forgery of the name trial mobilization plan, and in each of A. C. Norman, his foster-uncle, to "a civilian leader, a man high in the a letter of credit for \$100 and a check business life of his community," has intimate contact between the govern received here today, and will be ment and business interests which could be of service in war-time production. Progress also has been made toward establishing a similar contact with airplane producers, and a uni form fixed-price contract has been drawn in tentative form for use in fu-

ture war purchases. Civilian Staff Planned

The logical development of this project, Mr. Weeks said, would be the Two or three days later the bank creation of a civilian general staff received, through the regular channels, to centrol war-time industrial mobilia check against the account of A. C. zation. He suggests that in further ance of the scheme it may be advisin Madison. The signature was immeable to place from year to year "small educational orders" to fill peace-time needs and to maintain a skeleton orrequirements.

that the check and telegram were sent "There are being established be by the same person, and that this tween the war department and Amerperson answered to the description of ican industrial life everywhere," said the article, "points of contact that who gives signs of then swern out and the nation-wide into this business of making ready having harbored, from the very mo- search for Cathy was started, but in peace for the task that the Amerhad been unsuccessful until the tele- ican people alone can accomplish in

Brooklyn authorities telling of his "It is in our ordinance problem we have been able to make the most A representative of the sheriff's of- headway thus far. The ordnance disfice will be sent to Brooklyn as soon tricts marked out in relation to the as extradition papers can be secured peace-time establishment in each distrist for ordnance production, are David Cathy, alias Henry B. thirteen in number and are known, respectively, as the Baltimore, Boston, Bridgeport, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Rochester, San Francisco and St. Louis districts.

District Chiefs Named. "The district chiefs so far appointcial.)-Henry B. Cathy, alias David ed are as follows: the military titles Cathy, 29 years old, whose home is where used indicating a reserve comin McDonough, Ga., walked into mission: Colonel C. H. Tenney, at Brooklyn police headquarters today Boston; Colonel B. A. Franklin, at and surrendered as a fugitive from Bridgeport: E. A. Russell, at Chicainstice. He said he was wanted in go: C. L. Harrison, at Cincinnati; the former place for forging the name Colonel Bascom Little, at Cleveland; Fred J. Robinson, at Detroit; Colonel John Ross Delafield, at New Cathy, who stands six feet two, ex- York: J. C. Jones, at Philadelphia: plained he wanted to be sent back to R. M. Dravo, at Pittsburg, and M. E. Singleton, at St. Louis.

"These men will have the war-time job of producing 90 per cent of ordnance material, as government arsenals can produce at most but 10 per cent. Say Packing Houses

tire project rests upon the patriotic willingness of civilians, be they reserve officers or not, who have volunteered to undertake this work. I think it well to emphasize again that to the development under Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright of what we me might term a civilian industrial general staff to be charged in war with the co-ordinate function of munitions procurement as the gen-eral staff of the army is charged with the duty of employing the selected man-power and the moblized material for combat purposes." Belated buyers today were paying

best in quality they had handled in POLICE HOLD MAN ON LIQUOR CHARGE

A man giving his name as W. B. Smith is under a \$500 bond, charged with violating the prohibition laws. The automobile he was driving, said to have contained a cargo of Scotch and rye whiskies, was captured Friday morning by County Officers Cates West, Lyle and Ragsdale.

The machine, which was at first discovered by the officers near College Park, was overtaken in Campbell county, according to the police.

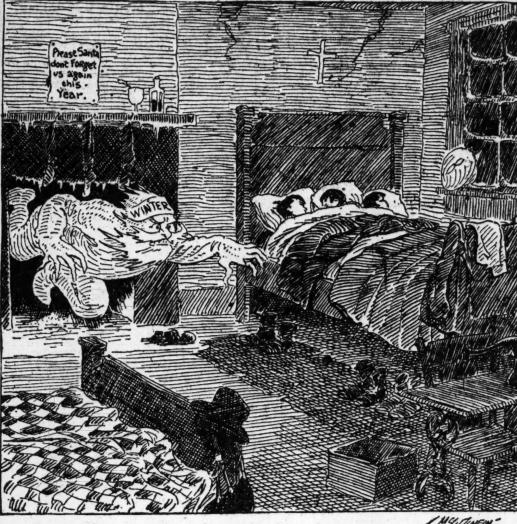
Pelham Masons Elect.

Pelham Masons Elect.

Pelham, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—At the regular meeting of Pelham lodge, No. 312. F. & A. M., Tuesday evening the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year. A. R. Dasher, W. during the afternoon, instead of one as heretofore, Superintendent Steve B. Johnson announced Saturday. Visitors will now be admitted from 2 until 4 as under the old rule.

Pelham Masons Elect.

Nota Male the note bore the serial number of one of the bills taken in the Denver holdup it was found that it denver holdup it wa



Story, Refutes "Vicious

Propaganda" of In-

surgents.

BY WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE.

President of the Irish Free State. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Dublin, December 23 .- A position

at simply because the chief politi-

cian of the irregulars has not ad-

by accepting an equal status with

tion, has denied them the right to

this. In order to prevent the treaty

them a kind of war and now is trying

to produce chaos by pillage, arson

and assassination in the vain hope

of preventing the Free State, now

finally established, from functioning.

and only when it was evident there

Restraint Claimed.

Even after striking we tried mere-

y to wear out those men and show

them the futility of their action and

tried to conduct the fight with a

minimum expenditure of human life.

Not touched but rather embolden-

ed by this restraint, the irregulars

concentrated their energies on de

most daily occurrence, in which civil-

ians, including women and children,

were the chief and more often the

only sufferers. Railway lines were

were destroyed and trains sent loose

on the tracks in utter disregard of

Meanwhile, for consumption abroad

lying, vicious propaganda was se

Lying Propaganda.

boxes

torn up, bridges and signal

danger to the public.

engagement.

would be no peace, we struck.

For months we strove for peace

depart therefrom."

The fundamental q

The above cartoon was drawn by the famous McCutcheon, of the staff of The Chicago Tribune, and is reproduced in The Constitution by special arrangement with The Tribune in connection with the "Ten Opportunities" work in Atlanta. Study the cartoon. Do conditions like these rule in your home, and will your kiddies get this kind of a Santa Claus? If not, remember that the "Ten Opportunities" fund for the needlest families in Atlanta is still incomplete, and you can still do your bit to defeat Winter, with its companions-Hunger, Poverty, Fear and Suffering-by mailing a check immediately to either The Constitution or the Associated Charities.

Now Property Of Rome Man

Every Owner of "Shadow of the Cross" Has Met With Some Evil Fate.

Rome, Ga., December 23,-(Spe. cial.) - Major J. P. Mitchell, manager A warrant charging forgery was should bring the American people of the local branch of the Chero-Cola companay, has just received Henri Ault's famous unexplained painting, "The Shadow of the Cross." The painter committed suicide and every

The picture comes to Rome as its permanent abiding place as Major Mitchell came into possession of it during the world war. He is giving private exhibitions of it to a few of his friends at his office.

For fifteen or twenty years this pic-ture has been torturing the world. It has been shown in the king's palace exhibition and at a number of art and all who received seals in this galleries in Europe and America and has been studied with closest attention by millions of persons who have tion by millions of persons who have first of the year. regarded it as one of the most pe-culiar works of art in the world. As a work of art the picture has been the subject of many discussions in the art centers of Europe and has been passed on by many critics. All have agred that it is different from

nry known painting or image of the Christ now in existence.

The strange and mystifying part of the picture is, that it can be plainly seen in the dark, the figure of Christ ground that marvelous and shadowy emblem of the cross. This is not seen in the picture when viewed in the light, but manifests itself in the dark with varying and changing forms, ometimes appearing clear and well defined against the strangely illuminated background and at others ap-pearing vague and indistinct, its out-lines seeming to be constantly chang-

ing-even as the eye gazes. Another remarkable feature of the Another remarkable reacuse of the picture is the wonderful hue and radiation of light it sheds, being entirely different from any known light or luminous body of our time.

Among the thousands who have

viewed it are many men of scientific and chemical knowledge and many reasons have been given for its strange luminosity. Some have tried to solve the mystery of the cross by explain-ing that it is formed by overhanging clouds in the background, and that the change is due to atomic chemical the change is due to atomic chemical action which is constantly taking place in that portion of the canvas. The light has been variously explained as being caused by radium phosphorus, fox fire, and other light giving chemicals. These explanations are not, however, satisfactory, as the painting is done in many shades and colors, each shade and color giving forth the same glow. This would not forth the same glow. This would no be the case if any known chemicals were used.

MINT ROBBERY CHASE LEADS TO BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md.: December 23 .- The iscovery of a \$5 bill thought to have en one of the \$200,000 in five dollar otes stolen from a federal reserve bank truck at Denver last Monday led federal secret service operatives and police on an intensive manhunt here oday which continued for hours be-

Fatal Painting CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES ARE LARGE For Firing Squad

Anti-Tuberculosis Association and Woman's Club Thank Purchasers for Generous Support to 1923 Work.

In a statement issued by officials n charge of the Christmas seal sale of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association, an expression of appreciation is made to the general public for the support accorded the seal sale by the people of Atlanta. The sale this year has been highly satisfactory in every way. Returns from the blocks of seals sent through the mails, how ever, are coming in rather slowly,

"The Atlanta association." reads the statement, signed by H, M, Willet, president of the association, and Mrs. B. M. Boyling and Mrs. B. the association, and Mrs. B. M. Boy-kin, president of the Woman's club, which had active charge of the sale, "desires to thank the people of At-lanta individually and collectively for the support accorded the sale of Christmas seals this year.

and more impressed with the of the association is evidence of the association is evidenced by the continual growth of the Christ-mas seal sales, Each year finds these little symbols of the war being waged on the most dreaded of all diseases appearing in new roles. Perhaps to lend a touch of color here and there on Christmas gifts; perhaps to in-still the spirit of the holidays on the most matter of fact business letters; every year people find new uses for the stamps and all because the public, realizing the need back of the sale, is giving it all the assistance The Four Courts were taken without possible.

"The work of the Anti-Tubercuungagement.

losis association during the coming year will be considerably aided by the success of the sale. Thousand of tuberculosis patients are treated an-nually by the association, and will be treated this year. Educational work, one of the most vital and imwork, one of the most vital and important parts of the fight against Civilians were taken from their homes
the white plague, can be carried on and shot. Subordinate leaders were with renewed energy. Certainly pros-pects are bright for a banner year in the annals of the Atlanta Anti-Tuber culosis association."

ELKS GIVE TO POOR Thousands of Needy Families Are Provided For.

More than two thousand needs

families were given baskets of food and bags of toys and fruits at a Christmas tree given by the Atlanta Elks Saturday afternoon at the audi-There were about 800 baskets and

up, over-strained, neurotic women be 1,250 bags of toys distributed. The ing largely engaged in this work. tree occupied the center of the stage Communications were sent to America between two smaller cedars which maligning and libelling the govern were flaked with artificial snow. ment, stating that prisoners were be A short talk was made by ing tortured, fired on and wounded, housed in unsanitary dwellings and

Christmas charity committee, in which he welcomed the visitors and extended wishes for a joyous Christmas and a prosperous New Year in behalf of the Elks.

Barney Barnard, well known auctioneer, announced the plans to systematically distribute the baskets, Judge L. S. McClellan, exalted ruler so forth. Every/possible falsehood and exaggeration was indulged in to degrade the Irish official and public

Muisic was furnished by the 52-

acted toward pirsoners with the ut-most leniency.

Gudually it became evident that the revolutionaries, though their num-bers were dwindling, were becoming more irresponsible and despente and that sterner measures must be taken.

"Ten Opportunities" Fund in Need of \$750 To Complete Total

EXPECT PROGRESS Final Appeal for ceed-TO FOLLOW SHOR LAUSANNE RESPIT

the Year. FATE OF THREE CASES

iest Families It aed on

Eve of Happiest Day in

IS STILL UNDECIDED Believe Christmas Holi-

Everybody Urged to Mail day Period Will Aid Con-Checks or Cash Immediference Leaders in Findately to Join Army of Contributors.

SEVERAL DIFFICULTIES FACING CONFERENCE

ing Path of Wisdom.

Foreign Supervision Over Turkish Zones One Tangle; Capitulations and Customs Tariffs Others.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lausanne, December 23.-The Near Eastern conference has taken a brief Christmas recess until Tuesday afternoon and there is general hope among the delegates that the two days respite will aid the conference leaders in finding paths of wisdom and progress.

Christmas week has set the conference back rather than forward. The problem of straits, which seemed on the verge of a satisfactory settlement, was placed in peril. A new ultimatum from the Turks that if they Irish President could not obtain their desires on sev eral points, especially with reference to a non-aggression pact in favor of Explains Reason Turkey, they would not accept interwarships, has prevented settlement of the straits questions.

The Lausanne big four-Curzon, Barrere, Garroni and Ismet Pasha-Cosgrave, in Copyrighted are trying to find a solution outside the conference halls. The entente statesmen have said to Turkey: "We will give you your guarantee of nongate the powers to be responsible that you will not be attacked; therefore, give our international commission also over the zones of demilitariza-

to prevent disaster." But the Turks say that foreign sutwelve months ago, namely, that we have "a constitutional way of set- Curzon, who will eat his plum pud- widow, in addition to the \$200 needed tling our differences and we shouldn't | ding dinner at Lausanne, instead of to take care of "Opportunity No. 10," in London, may win Ismet Pasha over printed in this issue. With the exto a compromise during the Christmas | cention of these the

There are other great conference cided to save- the life of the nation difficulties-capitulations and cus- been assumed. tance to the association before the first of the year.

"The Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis of free nations. But a small, armed be settled at Lausanne. With respect faction, with the moral backing of to capitulations, which the Turks less than 2 per cent of the popula- desire to be rid of, the allies and the ple of small means has been generous United States are taking a firm attitude. They lack confidence in the coming into force, it first waged on Turkish judiciary and would be loath to have their citizens tried in purely Turkish courts. The issue is sharp and clear, and a solution of this vital problem has not yet appeared.

The tariff question is vital to the United States, which, like Turkey, desires to make a general Turko American treaty of commerce. The Turks seem unchangably determined to abolish the foreign consular courts and assert that their judges, some of whom are graduates of American law schools, are unbiased and cana-

ARREST OF DRUNKS IN GOTHAM TAKES JUMP OVER 1921

struction. Objects of no military value New York, December 23 .- Arrests whatever were wrecked or burned. for intoxication during the third quarter of 1922 in this city showed an and shot. Subordinate leaders were increase of 50 per cent over the corauthorized to commandeer civilian responding period of 1921, City Maglabor for destructive work and they istrate William McAdoo reported toshot any who refused to obey. In the crowded streets of Dublin, Cork and In July, August and September,

other cities, ambushes became an al- 1922, 2,125 persons were arrested as compared with 1.414 during the same period last year. The total number of arrests for in-

toxication during the first three quarters of this year was 6,930, compared with 4,796 in the same period last

BEGIN WORK ON LINK OF BANKHEAD HIGHWAY

surveying crew will begin work next are calling. These "opportunities" week on the one-mile link of the are now before the people for the Bankhead highway between Annis- last time, and the responses must be ton-Oxford and will also survey the voulntary, must be spontaneous and part of Noble street between the end must be made quickly. of the paving on Noble street and

the south end of the brick pike which leads into Camp McClellan, according to a decision reached in Montgomery this week.

Ordering of the survey for these two sections means that the state rond building department will provide half of the money necessary to build the two sections of the road. The survey will be completed by January 5, after which the surveyors will work on the Bankhead highway route in Cleburne county to the Georgia line.

Final Opportunity; Who'll Take It?

Just \$200 stands between a 13year-old orphan girl and a chance

With this \$200, she can be placed in a splendid educational institution which will equip her so that she can make her way alone in the world if necessary and at the same time provide her a home in the best environment far away from temptations of city streets. Without this money she will struggle along as she is nowwithout the loving care of a mother and without that tender supervision so necessary to a girl of her

The girl is supported by the fac tory wage earned by her aged grandmother, as is also her nineyear-old brother. She wants to go to this collegiate institution to learn stenography and at the same time to have a home.

Just \$200, or \$16.67 a month will give this girl her big chance in life. Who will provide it?

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Today on the eve of the year's most gladsome of days-the cry for help by the poor, the wretched, the blind. the lame and the balt is sounded for the last time.

The final appeal for the famine pinched sufferers in this land of aggression, but such a pact will obli- plenty is herewith made by The Con-

The last of the "Ten Christmas op portunities" is placed before the peoinrisdiction not only over the pass- | ple today, and the last call is made age of ships through the Straits, but for the widows and orphans whose wail for aid, sympathy and comfort of strife in Ireland has been arrived tion. Responsibility implies authority has not yet been answered as it should be answered."

Compilations of figures show that pervision over Turiksh zones would \$750 is needed to take care of three violate Turkey's sovereignty. Lord large families, each supported by a the girl who is "Opportunity No. 10" all the "Ten Opportunities" have

> SMALL SUBSCRIBERS ARE PLENTIFUL.

Responses on the part of the peo and wholehearted. With the aid of a few wealthy people with great hearts, the small subscribers have built up a fund which is almost large enough to take care of the "opportunities," only \$750 more being needed. But this \$750 is vital to the three big families which are not yet sure of food, clothing and shelter for the year and whose tragic storics have been told and retold in this column

Today shrieks of joy and peals of laughter will resound throughout the state as the jolly Christmas tide is ushered in. Santa Claus, that stout old wight, will squeeze into numberless chimneys this evening, and tomorrow a merry din will echo in the

But in three homes the gaunt face of Famine will leer and three widows will look without hope and with misery and distress in their hearts at the long days to come when their helpless children will shiver in thin rags as they cry fruitlessly for bread.

Now these "opportunities" are squarely before the people of Atlan-

PLAIN FACTS GIVEN PUBLIC.

The Constitution has not begged a penny for this fund. No pressure has been brought to

The plain bare facts have been laid before the people in a plain, bare way.

Here are these "ten opportunities." Nearly all of them have been taken. But three of the neediest families Anniston, Ala., December 23.— three of the families which have suf-(Special.)—The Alabama highway fered untold horrors of poverty, still

Sunday a special delivery of ma the south end of the brick pike which will be made to the Associated Charities. Checks or contributions can be sent to The Constitution or to the Associated Charities. If all the people who feel like sending in money will fast sit down and put their money or their checks in a letter and mail it to either The Constitution or the Charities this fund will be raised.

If people carelessly procrashinate, if they put off until tomorrow; if they fail to take just a few minutes

The pre-Christmas sale of birds, enouraged by an unusually large supply and prices about 10 cents under Thanksgiving quotations, has reached larger total sales than in any previous year, it was announced.

several seasons.

cases last year.

THEIR SANTA, UNLESS-

Frenchwoman Is Taking

Athens, Ga., December 23 .- (Special.)-To take back to France with her some of the new and improve methods taught in home economics and agriculture in the United States is the object of Mlle. Margarite Lapierre, of St. Etienee, France, in attending the University of Georgia

Mile. Lapierre gave a short talk to the students of French in the University of Georgia recently. Her talk was of an informal character, herself styled it "une cauerie." She gave interesting sketches of school life in France, the position of young women in the schools and

tween the life of young people in her country and that of the young people of the United States. The greater freedom allowed girls in this country seemed a source of wonder to this young lady from across the

sen.

Mile. Lapierre spoke of conditions in France, saying, the people are very poor and in need of the simple comforts of life. In the agricultural districts, she stated, where her home is located, the crudest methods of



when asked why she was studying cooking here when in her own country that art had reached such a state of perfection, she explained that our methods were so much better and quicker that those employed at home.

Mile. Lapierre is taking the short course in home economics and poultry husbandry at the University of Georgia and hopes to return to France with many new ideas on these subjects.

BEST TYPE OF SOIL IN WARE COUNTY

Waycross, Ga. December 23.—
(Special.)—An unofficial report of the soil examination in Ware county by an expert soil authority, sent out by the State College of Education reveals the fact that the land being offered for sale in this county under the Georgia association plan, is composed of the very best type of soil to be found in this section of the state, the Norfok fine sandy loam.

This soil is best adapted for the growth of tobacco, and other crops which thrive in this section of the state. The land being offered for sale under the association plan, has been divided into small farm tracts, and all the energies of the association as well as the local chamber of commerce will be directed toward encouraging settlers to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

The soil examiner went over the land yesterday, and today left for Athens where he will prepare his report which will be turned over to the State College of Agriculture.

GIRI. IS BURNED



The "Standard" Showroom maintains a complete exhibit of all that is best in plumbing fixtures for the home. You are invited to visit it, and you will not be importuned to buy.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Atlanta Showroom

"ALL-GONE FEELING IN

Wilkes-Barre Man Takes Paw Paw Tonic and Finds His Way Back to Health



How Paw Paw Tonic relieved the suffering of a man in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is told in a letter from Charles Taylor, of 161 State Street, that

MUNYON'S HOMOROPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO. SCRANTON, PA.

or many years I suffered from may be described as 'all-gone g' in the pit of the stomach. My its was very poor; my strength itality were leaving me. Nothing ed to help me, even though I had prescriptions compounded as given a by physicians of high medical lag.

"I have no trouble with my stomach or bowels. I feel, in fact, stronger is every way than in years. My vitality and general mental power have greatly increased, and I thank the Paw Paw form talks on diseases common to one. I became interested and and my case to him.

"The might just as well be your experience as that of Charles Taylor. Why don't you try Munyon's Paw Paw Tomic? It costs only \$1 a bettle and you can get it at any first-class dens

Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date Druggists.

the farms were still employuch things as tractors and imfarm machinery were still unfarm machinery were still un-ToLonesomest On Christmas Eve

They Are Transients, Marooned in Great Hotels, Far From Home.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, December 22,-The onesomest person in all New York on Christmas eve is not on the list of the needy. Money would do no

The soil examiner went over the land yesterday, and today left for Athens where he will prepare his report which will be turned over to the State College of Agriculture.

GIRL IS BURNED

WHILE PLAYING

ROLE OF SANTA

Flames from a fireplace ignited the clothing of Lorraine La Teuir, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. La Teuir, 373 South Pryor street, Saturday morning, while she was playing the role of Santa Claus. Her father, standing nearby, extinguished the flames by rolling the child in a rug. She was taken to Grady hospital and later to her home. Her burns are not considered serious.

Fred H. Toland, salesman for the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, who suffered a broken arm several weeks ago in an accident, has recovered and is back at work disposing of Hudson and Essex cars.

In the world, usually cramined with transient guests from every continent, has just seen a final exodus through the tunnels which lead to the gates of Penn station. Most of those who stayed benind are permanent. A few are the luckless wights who couldn't make it this time. For their special 'benefit a huge Christmas tree with the customary glittering doo-lollies will poke its price to the third-story ceiling of the lobby and there will be the nearest possible imitation of a Christmas dinner at home but nobody expects to fool anybody with that. The Pennsylvania is just doing the best it can under trying conditions.

All the other big hotels will be decorated as usual and a few of them will have Christmas trees, too. And naturally, the hotels, restaurants and naturally, the hotels, restaurants and people who have somewhere else to go. Unlike Paris, but very much like London, New York's habitual residents, residing in their own three-rooms-with, prefer to dine at home in the absence of attractive invitations.

The New York Central reported that holiday travel has been heavier than it ever was before, with the peak of the load on Friday. Thirty extra trains carrying 140 extra Pullmans cleared out in 24 hours and there were 60 extra Pullmans on Thursday for long hauls to the west. There will be a tremendous tush on Saturday when the New Englanders and people from other states within a 12-hour ride make their getaway. The same proportion is maintained or bettered at Penn station.

Penn station. The charities for the poor seem to be more numerous and more generous this year than ever they were in the past. There will be scores of distri-butions of toys and clothes for chil-

Savananh, Ga., December 23.—
A coroner's jury today investigated the killing of John Kekenos, who was shot by unknown parties in his fruit store on Bull street Thursday. The verdict was that Kekenos came to his death at the hands of unknown parties. The jury held the killing to be murder. The police say they have ceased to work on the theory that robbery was the motive for the killing. They suspect it was done in a spirit of revenge.

Stage Will Miss Him.

Not only Broadway, New Yor where Earle Foxe is a favorite leading man, but a large and loyal clientele in Washington, D. C., is going to miss him if he decides to stay in Cali-fornia and pictures. For a number of years the handsome Earle ha headed his own stock company for a ney engagement in the capital

Maybe he reasons that, since he worked the whole year round anyway, he might as well go into pictures, where he has a chance of a week of two of rest between productions. He is now playing William Dobbins in "Vanity Fair," starring

Obstruction of Legislative Councils by Extremist.

Amraoti, India, December 23.—(By "TEN OPPORTUNITIES" the Associated Press.) -Continuation of the non-cooperation program with

legislative councils, is the policy urged upon Indian extremists by C. R. off of the Christmas hours to send in some kind of a contribution these three families will not be able to exgood—the lonesomest person in town Das, former president of the Indian has enough. Gifts?—A magical car- National congress. Mr. Das was unable to preside at the session of the ALL "OPPORTUNITIES"

In his advice concerning what should be done by the congress at its annual session, opening at Gaya the week of December 25, he maintains that the most effective method for the attainment of home rule is the boycott of the councils, both from within and without. The non-co-linely dependent on you for their

the boycott of the councils, both from within and without. The non-cooperation movement, he declares, has succeeded in its immediate aims and he looks forward to co- peration with other Asiatic peoples in the formation of an Asiatic federation for the maintenance of peace and liberty.

"Congress agencies should be established in America and in every European country," his statement says. "We must keep ourselves in touch with world movements and in constant communication with the lovers of freedom all over the world.

"I have hardly any doubt that the "I have hardly any doubt that the Pan-Islamic movement which has started on a somewhat narrow basis,

started on a somewhat narrow basis, have given way, or is about to give way to a great federation of all Asiatic peoples. It is the union of the oppressed nationalities of Asia.

"It should be the duty of the congress to boycott the councils more effectively from within as also from without. The reformed councils are really a mask which the bureaucracy has put on. I conceive it to be our clear duty to tear this mask off their clear duty to tear this mask off their

We must so proceed that the councils will refuse to do any work un-less and until our demands are satis-fied. The infant nationality of India requires these constant struggles for its growth and development."

ELKS GAIN 45,000 MEMBERS IN YEAR

Elkdom numbers 1,455 lodges with a fotal membership of 812,667 according to the report of the secretary of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks made public here, and shows the assets of subordinate lodges to be in excess of \$58,000,000. Last year the local lodges spent more than \$2,000,000 for charity. A net gain of 44,996 members for the year has been recorded, and thirty-four new lodges instituted. Nebraska was the only state to register a decrease new lodges instituted. Nebrassa was the only state to register a decrease in membership. In 1878 the order showed a membership of 820 and in 1921 a membership of 767,681.

EXPLAINS REASONS FOR FIRING SQUAD

Continued From First Page.

these poor sufferers who are absolutely dependent on you for their bare necessities of life for another

scription and join that loyal little army of big-hearted folks who have rendered sterling service in providing for these unfortunates. WILLIS SENDS

CHECK FOR \$100. G. F. Willis, one of Atlanta's fore-

G. F. Willis, one of Atlanta's foremost citizens, sent a check for \$100.
Willis just returned from New York
Saturday and his first act on arriving was to give this \$100 for the
"Ten Christmas Opportunities."
Following is a list of subscriptions
received in addition to those previously acknowledged: J. W. Popham, \$25; Mfs. J. W. Popham, \$10;
W. E. Dove, \$1; M. Shallenberger,
\$15; J. L. B., \$5; Symrna friend,
\$5; Lorimer Clayto., \$75; W. H.
Clayton, \$75; F. L. Woodruff, \$25;
Noname, \$2; Mrs. R. P. Bryant, LaGrange, Ga., \$1; Thomas D. Hughes, Noname, \$2; Mrs. R. P. Bryant, La-Grange, Ga., \$1; Thomas D. Hughes, \$5; Mrs. D. P. Johnston, \$2; Baby Rita, \$1; East Point reader, \$1; Piedmont avenue reader, \$15; J. K. McCall, \$2; Mrs. Ben J. Massell, \$5; L. P., \$2; W. C. Adamson, \$5; Mrs. Robert P. Clower, \$3; Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, \$10.80; Anonymous, \$1; Henry Muench, \$3; Hollins N. Randolph, \$10; cash, \$1; Mrs. S. J. Brown, \$1; Austell friend, \$2; Miss A. Simmons, \$5; Miss Etta

\$2: Miss A. Simmons, \$5; Miss Etta LaFontaine, \$5. LARGE DONATIONS

MADE SATURDAY. In this list the subscription of \$25 by J. W. Popham and \$10 by Mrs.
J. W. Popham are in addition to a
subscription of \$100 which was made
several days ago by Mr. Popham.
Mrs. Frank C. Eastman contrib-Mrs. Frank C. Eastman contributed \$120.60, the amount required by "Opportunity No. 8," which had been taken, and this sum was applied by Mrs. Eastman to "Opportunity No. 9."
Col. and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis, of Fort McPherson, contributed \$100 to help

remplere the money needed for "Opportunity No. 3."

Templar Motor Sales company employees raised \$55 which they contirbuted to complete "Opportunity No. 5."

VIVIANI DESCRIBES

At about this time William's conceptions of world politics began to assume definite shape. In a speech made on January 18, 1896, on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the German empire, he thus described the situation of Germany: "The German empire has become a world-empire. Every where, even in the remotest corners of the world, some of our fellow-countrymen are living. German products, German science, German industry, are spreading beyond the ocean. The value of the merchandise which Germany carries upon the seas runs into

value of the merchandise which Germany carries upon the seas runs into thousands of millions. It is your duty to help me to attach the great German empire firmly to the empire of Europe."

This speech set forth clearly the causes which were to compel William, already inclined to ambitious drawms to seek continuals forces. dreams, to seek continually for out-lets, to construct a navy capable of protecting his world-commerce. Econonic causes, to be sure, were the most decisive—yet William's lust for world-lomination did not fail to make use of them in furtherance of his political

esigns; Even if events themselves irresistibly pushed the emperor toward a policy of expansion, the movement of ideas was no less a party to it. Man-ufacturers and merchants had long

THEORIES. In place of the old historical school, which disappears with Treitschke in

KARL LAMPRECHT'S

all prejudices and the intense political strife of the last hundred years. The people approve the course taken and view the future with quiet confidence, trusting in the wise direction of God and hoping His aid in the different task will be reposed in them. The government and parliament fook for nothing dutside Ireland save support from democracies everywhere. From the Irish abroad they expect and will receives the moral support which is their due and which they receive so whole-heartedly from the people at home.

"TEN OPPORTUNITIES"

IN NEED OF \$7500

Continued From First Page.

off of the Christmas hours to send in some kind of a contribution these three families will not be able to exist for another year.

ALL "OPPORTUNITIES"

At about this time william's consume definite shape. In a speech manded on January 18, 1896, on the "CLOSELY INVESTIGATED.

The Constitution can do no more, make the political body to the age of the gening of the gening of the gening of the gening of the political body of the gening of the political body to continued from the sent political body to continued the sent political body to continued from the sent political body to continued from the sent political body to continued from the sent political body to continue the political body to continue to the political body to continue the political body to continue to the political body to continue the political body to the political body to continue the politic

Pleasant are the delighted comments of your guests when your coffee is "Good to the last drop"





FATE Plays a Hand **In Every Man's Game**

That's an old adage and a true one. Fate often dominates men's affairs.

Let fate guide you to success through the Classified Section of The Constitution. Many others have done the same thing. In a special Classified Directory

ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

You will find the names and addresses of scores of firms and individuals who have a service to render—who are good manufacturers—who have something to sell that will interest you.

Look over this directory. It will point you to just what you want-and maybe don't know where to get it.

Firms and individuals know you are going to look for them in this classified daily feature—that's why their business card is there.

In the list you will find such as these:

Attractive Spring Hats Autogenous Welding Barber Shop and Bath Building Contractor Building Construction Building Material Business and Calling Cards Carpets and Shades Cases and Fixtures Chimney Sweeping Christmas Statione

Artistic Engraving

Children's Sewing and Men's Shirts Dyeing, Cleaning, Tailoring

ron and Metal Bought Mattress Old Hats Made New Paints and Coal Painting and Decorating Permanent Wave Picture Frames Bound Roof Contractors Signs and Show Cards Tinting, Painting,



GREAT OPERATIC PROGRAM TO BE DIRECTED BY VOLPI

WGM Will Broadcast Christmas Pageant Sunday Afternoon

"The Light of the World" Will Be Offered to Fans of Country From At- o'clock program tonight from Station WGM will be the presentation of B. · lanta Today.

Radio fans throughout the conti ent will today be offered a broadcast which excels any undertaking ever at which excels any undertaking ever attempted by Station WGM. The mamment presentation of "The Light of the World," Atlanta's municipal Christmas pageant, will be given to listeners this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The prologue at the Metropolitan this week is one of the most ambitious undertakings at this theater to be in auguration of the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra, directed by Mr. Warner.

The pageant will be presented in the Auditorium of this city, and more than 300 of Atlanta's best-known artists will participate in the affair. It ill be of such tremendous size that everal extra microphones and other ecessary radio apparatus have been set up in the huge building in order that every feature of the pageant may

A Christmas pageant has been an mal affair since 1916 in Atlanta, but this is the first time that facilities have been available for giving the affair to others than those who crowd-

The program this afteroon will open ith an organ prelude by City Organt Charles Sheldon, Jr. The king and een of Christmas will then enter, followed by the spirits of Christmas. After this, a processional of choirs, carolers and participants in the pageant will enter, singing "Adeste Fidelis." This will constitute the pro-logue for the play.

Throughout the entire presentation,

the big pipe organ will continually be playing, changing the tone and music to conform with each change in the

"The Light of the World" is a play of the nativity, telling of the prophecy of Christ's coming and the fulfillment thereof. The beautiful scene of "An-

thereof. The beautiful scene of "Annunciation" will be presented in the first part of the program, showing Mary praying in the temple.

The second part of the program will disclose the manger where the Holy Family receives the adoration of the wise men, and the messenger brings tidings that send Mary and Joseph into Egypt. Scenes of Herod's court is followed by the appearance of the spirit of peace and love. As this scene ends the organ will take up the mecessional and the choirs and carolers ional and the choirs and carole

will pass out, singing hymns of thanksgiving.

No pageant ever presented in Atlanta will approach the splendor and gorgeous settings for "The Light of the World." It is an undertaking which has required weeks of study the setting and although much of and rehearsals, and although much of the beauty of the pageant will be lost in its transmission through the ether, the prologues, the carols and the music will be enjoyed by fans of this

Two hours will be required to present the pageant, and WGM will broadcast the entire affair, beginning

ISLAND NEAR TAMPA BOUGHT BY PUBLISHER

Tampa, Fla., December 23.—The north end of the Island of Anna Maria, a resort which lies at the mouth of Tampa Bay, has been sold for \$150,000 by C. M. Roser to R. W. Piirsbury, owner and publisher of The Manchester Union, head of the Woodment Orchards Company of New Hampshire, it became known here day. Development of the island into a popular resort will be undertaken.

A large hotel, dwellings, public utililarge hotel, dwellings, public utili-ies, dredging of the harbor and the instruction of popular amusements e contemplated.

VOTE TEN-MILL TAX BY LARGE MAJORITY

Tampa, Fla., December 23 .- Earle urns from elections yesterday in 29 sections from elections yesterday in 29 special tax districts in the Tampa vicinity indicate big majorities for a 10-mill tax. The 10-millage provision carried by a large vote in the Tampa district. Three mills has been the maximum tax until this election, the first under the new constitutional amendment.

You Need-

A radio atlas that is really a radio atlas. You can buy plenty of maps with the staions and call letters for a few cents, and lots of people are giving them away. But

The Rand-McNally Radio Atlas

s a really authentic publication has all of the broadcasting world listed and other things,

Prepared Especially

The Atlanta Constitution

25c brought to Mr. Tommey, building, at any time, will get this magnificent radio atlas.

Mailed postpaid for 30 cents to any point in United States or Canada

B. H. Warner and Members WGM OPERATOR Of Metropolitan Symphony Will Be Presented Tonight

Numbers From Metropolitan Prologue Arranged with Miss Margaret Hecht, of At-

by Buel B. Risinger for Station WGM.

One of the features of the 9:30 o'Coke program tonight from Station WGM will be the presentation of B. H. Warner, tenor, in a number in which he will be heard at the Metropolitan theater this week under the direction of Buel B. Risinger.

With Mr. Warner's number will be a violin duet by two violinists of the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra. These violinists are Wallnee Jackson and Meyer Sega, two of the foremost WGM will be the presentation of B.

H. Warner, tenor, in a number in
which he will be heard at the Metropolitan theater this week under the
direction of Buel B. Risinger.

With Mr. Warner's number will be
a violin duet by two violinists of the
Metropolitan Symphony orchestra.
These violinists are Wallace Jackson
and Meyer Sega, two of the foremost

New President of

Dealers' Association

LAUSANNE JEALOUS

lanta tenor, who received his training

Constant Fear Prevails That Some Other Point May Capture Treaty Signing.

Lausanne, December 23.-In an-

rection and is liable to recross his path several times before arriving at his destination. There is no such that gestination. There is no such that gestination. There is no such that gestination as a straight street line in Lausanee. Things which are not curved are angular. Even the bridges which span the numerous ravines are seldom straight. Streets, churches, houses and parks are scattered over the irregular heights in a helter-skelter manner which gives the city great charm, but is maddening to newspaper correspondents and delegates who lack the mountain climbigs ability of metals and then try to take a message tuning a receiving set to eliminate the time are and then try to take a message tuning a receiving set to eliminate interference is loose coupling. In the coast station going full blast, and then retuning the set by means of the condensers. This will weaken of the condensers. This will weaken the signal strength a bit after the coils are pulled apart past a certain point in twining a receiving set to eliminate the interference is loose coupling. In the coast station going full blast, and then retuning a receiving as tuning a receiving and tuning a receiving a receiving and tuning a receiving a receiving and tuning a receiving tuning a receiving tuning a receiving set to eliminate from tuning a receiving tuning a receiving tuning and tuning a receiving and tuning a receiving tuning and tuning a receiving tuning a receiving tuning a receiving tuning and t charm, but is maddening to newspa-per correspondents and delegates who lack the mountain climbing ability of a chamois and find it necessary to visit the scattered delegations and ence centers,

Main Street on Mountain. Lausanne's chief business center is located about half way up the mountainside and adjoins the Casino, where the opening session of the conference was held. The Turkish and French delegations live at the Palace Used, which is on the seme layed with Hotel which is on the same level with the Casino. Also the main telegraph office is on this level. But the Americans, British and Italians live on the lake shore, near the Hotel du The annual meeting of the Atlanta Chateau, where the meetings of com-utomobile association held last Wed-missions are held. This is probably Automobile association held last Wednesday evening, at the Capital City club, marked the termination of the most successful year in the history of the association. Two hundred fifty members and guests were present—by far the largest attendance ever recorded at an annual meeting of the dealers.

Preceding the dinner and entertainment the regular annual business session was held at which the following officers and board of directors were elected for the year 1923:

F. W. Northcutt, president; S. C. Porter, first vice president; W. R. C. Smith, second vice president; R. F. Stuart, secretary; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary; R. A. Parker, treasurer; J. H. Sommers, director; J. E. Yarbrough, director; Lon Credelle, director.

sorts miles from Lausanne. Mon-treux, Territet, Vevey and other re-sort towns along the lake shore within 20 miles of Lausanne are the seats of all other distant lands which are holding rump conventions and forwarding protests to the general secretariat which never gets publicity.

Lausanne is in great dread of all

On Very Easy Terms Rome, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—J. P. Jones, a lawyer of this city, has been notified by the Prudential Insurance Company of Area dential. Insurance Company of Area destinates in great dread of all these rival meetings. There is constant fear that some other point on the lake may manage to capture a treaty-signing, and rob Lausanne of the right to attach its name to whatica, which he represents here, that hereafter he is authorized to lend money to farmers for ten years at a rate of 5½ per cent interest, with the privilege of repayment of any part of the principal at any interest paying period.

BABY DROWNS AT PLAY IN SMALL BATH TUB

neys that hereafter no attorneys will be allowed to charge more than 1 percent of the amount of the loan as attorney's fees in making an abstract. The Atlanta Joint Stock Land bank is another company authorized to lend money to farmers for the same length of time as the Farm Land bank at Columbia, and its attorneys are allowed to charge only a small fee in making loans.

This movement for cheap money for the farmers on land loans are expected to be of immense benefit to the agricultural interest of this section.

Christmas cards were originally issued by Goddall, playing card makers of London.

Miami, Fla., December 23.—"Condition unchanged, no better and no worse," was the statement issued to-day at the Riverside hospital on the illness of Edgar C. Frady, Chicago automobile man, charged with the murder of his wife, Dorothy Frady.

NEW STREET, ST If our wish should come true, you will have the merriest

Money to Farmers

of the principal at any interest paying period. This was probably done to equal the rate of the Federal Land

bank at Columbia, S. C.

The Federal Land bank at Columbia has also notified its local attorneys that hereafter no attorneys will be allowed to charge more than 1 per cent of the amount of the loan as

This movement for cheap money for

making loans.

CHRISTMAS AND HAPPIEST NEW YEAR YOU HAVE EVER ENJOYED

Georgia Radio Co., Inc.

Mr. Warner is a well-known At-

Ways of Avoiding Trouble From Spark Stations. The Amateur's Side. What's a Good Receiver?

BY A. W. SHROPSHIRE. Of late there has been much talk and much needless discussion over the ever-popular and debatable question

of interference, particularly the question of interference between amateurs and broadcasting stations. The amateur is angry with the broadcasting stations because the latter broadcast when he wants to carry on communication with amateurs at a distance. Similarly the broadcast listener in angry with the amateur because he claims that the amateur sends while a concert is going on and spoils the music.

There has been much said about this question on both sides. I have question of interference between ama-

this question on both sides. I have no intention of drifting into some technical description of how to prevent this. I am simply going to give some experiences that have actually occurred to me during the time that I have been operating radio sets.

The first thing that comes to my mind when a man brings up the ques-

tion of interference is a nemory of my holding down an operator's chair at sea. If the amateur or broadcast listener thinks that interference on Lausanne, December 23.—In ancient times Lausanne was a series of vineyards scattered along the jagged foothills overlooking Lake Leman. The vineyards have given way to immense resort hotels and boarding schools, among which winding roads loop the loop, and cog-railways afford transportation to folks who are in a hurry.

Delegates to the Lausanne conference have discovered that whenever one wants to go anywhere in Lausanne, one starts in the opposite direction and is liable to recross his path several times before arriving at his destination. There is no such

able to hear the amateurs.

The question now arises as to how

one is able to accomplish this. It isn't any particular trick in tuning. Anyone can do it with a little prac Anyone can do it with a little practice if he has the right kind of receiver. A properly designed receiving set is the solution to the problem. I think that if an investigation were made it would reveal the fact that the army, navy and the commercial companies all are using what are known as "two-circuit" what are known as "two-circuit uners for crystal detectors and 'three-circuit' tuners for tubes. Single Circuit Tuner.

The big cry over the question of interference comes mostly from the users of the so-called "single-circuit" tuner. In the crystal sets the "sin-gle circuit" tuner is the one that uses a single tapped coil, or a vario-meter which acts as both the aerial and detector circuit. In the tube sets it is the one in which a single coil acts as both the aerial and grid circuit and it usually has a thicker coil in the plate circuit. With this type in the plate circuit. With this type of tuner it is practically impossible to eliminate interference, especially when the interference station is with-in a radius of several miles. These tuners were tried, tested and found unsatisfactory years ago by the gov-ernment and commercial companies. The single circuit crystal tuner, in fact, was one of the first so-called edhere today.

"tuned" receiving circuits to be used and was later discarded and until the advent of broadcasting was termed obsolete.

The proposal for unification originated in the Ukraine with a view to centralizing governmental affairs in Moscow which now controls the mili-

The single circuit tube set was never in general use until broadcasting was started, and I am of the opinion that it was developed because the manufacturers who build them thought that the average man would never take the trouble to learn how to tune a real receiving set. However, I believe that anyone who is interested enough in radio to own a second control of the country are 120 from the Far statern republic. This group is headed by M. Janson, former minister of foreign affairs. The congress will last about a week.

interested enough in radio to own a receiving set is certainly interested enough to learn how to tune it.

I have now specified the types of tuners that will not tune out unwanted stations. I will now specify the types that will. At the most, the crystal detector user need not expect to get as sharp tuning as the crystal defector user need not expect to get as sharp tuning as the tube detector user. A crystal set wil! not no matter how carefully designed, tune as sharply as a tube set. For the cystal detector the "two circuit" tuner which has one coil for the aerial circuit and one for the detector circuit is the best that I know of. It is generally used in the form of a loose coupler. Two spider web or honey comb coils with two condensers also make a nice comtwo condensers also make a nice com-bination for this type of met and there are any number of different ways that they can be arranged.

Getting Distant Stations. If you have a friend who is re-ceiving out-of-town concerts on a crys-tal set, the chances are ten to one that he has a "two-circuit" tuner, and you will not, as a rule, find him complaining a great deal about in-

Georgia Radio Co., Inc.

38½ Peachtree Street

Georgia Radio Co., Inc.

10 torference.

For the tube set owner the so-called "three-circuit" tuner is the only really practical set. There are a large number of different ways that

Program for Midnight Opera Concert Tonight From WGM

Following is the complete program for the big operatic cor cert at midnight tonight directed by Signor E. Volpi, which will usher in national radio week in the south:

1 .- "Una furtiva lagrima," from "L'Elisir d'Amore."

F. B. Fuller, tenor. 2 .- "Habanera," from "Carmen."

Mrs. LeRoy Webb, contralto.

3.—"Toreador Song," from "Carmen." Thomas Dendy, baritone. 4 .- Duet from "La Traviata."

Nora Allen, soprano; John Hinton, tenor.

5.—"Connais Tu Le Pays," from "Mignon."

Miss Olive Walker, soprano. 6 .- "Prologue," from "Pagliacci."

Thomas Dendy, baritone.

7.—"Arioso," from "Pagliacci."
F. B. Fuller, tenor.

8 .- "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto." Miss Gertrude Maurer, soprano.

9.—"Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore," from "La Tosca." Mrs. Marion Tinkham, soprano.

10.—"Forse e Lui Sempre Libera," from "La Traviata." Nora Allen, soprano.

-"Lucean le Stelle," from "La Tosça." J. B. Clottworthy, tenor. 12 - "Miserere." from "Il Trovatore

Nora Allen, soprano; F. B. Fuller, tenor, and chorus.

"One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly."

Mrs. Marion Tinkham, soprano.

14.—"La Canzone della Cieca," from "La Gioconda." Mrs. LeRoy Webb, contralto.

"Sextet" from "Lucia." Nora Allen, soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, contralto; John Hinton, tenor; J. B. Clottworthy, tenor;

Thomas Dendy, baritone; LeRoy Webb, basso. Signor Volpi at the Conover piano.

the signal strength a bit after the coils are pulled apart past a certain point, but when the aerial and grid coils are widely separated it takes the strongest kind of interference to

shore stations that work ships on 600 meters without any great amount of interference between them.

As to later experiences I have tuned in KDKA at Pittsburg, while 4BI, the most powerful spark transmitter working in Atlanta at present, was going full blast.

The interference from 4BI was not enough to be called interference. I was barely able to tell that he was going. Only a few nights ago while listening-in at The Constitution building I listened to scores of distant amateur stations while another local station near me was broadcasting full blatches.

There Is Interference.

I do not mean to insimuate in this station that there is suggested the strongest kind of interference to cause any real trouble.

In the vario-meter and vario-coupler so that the winding on the rotor is at right angles to the winding on the stator. When this is done it will, of course, necessitate retuning both vario-meters and will in many bases necessitate changing the switch blades controlling the aerial inductions.

There Is Interference.

amateur stations while another local station near me was broadcasting full blast. I was able to draw sparks from the aerial to ground while this other station was going, but was still able to hear the amateurs.

I do not mean to insinuate in this article that there is never any interference that it is impossible to tune out. If there is a powerful transmitter within a few blocks of the transmitter within the same wave-length as to the distant station that you wish to hear then you are at his mercy and can only wait until he finishes and pray that he will make his communication brief. I do think, though, that there is a large amount of unnecessary grumbling from both the amateur and broadcast listener and I would suggest that everyone interested get good receivers. They are just as easy to buy, or make, as the poor ones.

UNIFICATION IS PLAN OF SOVIET REPUBLICS

Propose Centralizing Governmental Affairs, With Capital at Moscow.

Moscow, December 23,—(By the ssociated Press.)—Unification of all the soviet federated republics with the capital at Moscow, is one of the principal questions on the agenda of the all-Russian congress which open-

LOUISVILLE FANS

HEAR WATCH TICK AT STATION WGM "Radio Broadcasting Station of Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta, Ga. "Gentlemen: On the evening of December 19, 1922, about 10 p. m., while experimenting with a condenser upon which he is

working, a client of mine with two other gentlemen listening in, informed me that he heard a watch ticking from Atlanta. "Please advise me as to what you know about this. "He says that the sound was as plain as 2 the watch was lying

on the table. If this is true he certainly has perfected a won-derful little condenser. "Yours very respectfully,
"N. B. KENDRICK."

Christmas Night Sees Eight Plays Bow on Broadway

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, December 23 .- There never was a week like this in the New York theater. Beginning Tuesday night with the Eaglish-speaking debut of Rudolph Schildkraut, father of the distinguished young Joseph, the producers popped off four plays and are aiming eight more at the heads of the critics to be fired in a mixed volley of heavy and light ammunition on Christmas night. Eight premiers in one night! And Ethel Barrymore's "Juliet" awaited for next Wednesday.

To go back and pick up where last week's letter left off, Miss Sophie Treadwell, a reporter and a good one, Wash-Rags Wielded Willingtoo, who covered a couple of Mexican revolutions from the ridge of a mountain burro, made Broadway at last with a drama called "Gringo," produced by Guthrie McClintick. It's a accomplex business, but a well-told tale and embroidered with bright colors of humor which illumine the dark environs of the comedy theater. That playhouse, dropped into a dark spot between high office buildings, has been the hoodoo of more than one good where he footback and the spot and t been the hoodoo of more than one good play before the delicate "romantic age" of A. A. Milne was planted there to die but a few weeks back. Revolting Play.

Schildkraut made his bow in a still translation of one of his Yiddish successes called "The God of Vengeance," at the Provincetown the ter. He was playing in English for the first time, and although he did portray a moment of handsome anguish in the final act, the play itself was so revolting that the province of the play itself was so revolting that the province of the play itself was so revolting that the province of the play itself was so revolting that the province of t Schadkraut made his bow in a stiff

Thursday after being tried with no sensational success in Baltimore and Pittsburg. In this version, as David Warfield, the incumbent "Shylock" was at pains to point out, the char-acter of the money lender is not ex-actly transformed—corrected would be better—into a lovable, kindly old busi-ness man who is driven to pardonable distraction by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Thus does Warfield explain, if he does not justify, the old man's insistence upon his pound of flesh, which same unpopular gesture is the basis for the Jewish protests against the play. French Play.

Station of Saturday night just in time to avoid the Christmas Premierae gold the Christmas are the teater gold the Christmas premierae gold the Christmas are the Christmas gold the Christmas was a gold to the the premierae gold the Christmas was gold to the the premierae gold the Christmas gold the gold the

STARS TO APPEAR ON SUNDAY NIGHT Mrs. Rose L. Matthews

Be Heard Tonight.

Additional features on the 9:30 to 10:30 "Yoipi program" at WGM to-night, will be the appearance of Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic so-prano, and Thomas Dendy, tyric bar-itone. Both are pupils of Signor E.

Note that the station is station.

Mrs. Matthews is perhaps the most popular artist who ever appeared before the microphone at WGM. Her wonderful voice has been heard throughout the western hemisphere and from hundreds of points in Canada and the United States, appreciative listeners have written Mrs. Matthews and Station WGM. except the several program are Nora Allen. Surface we write the several program are Nora Allen. Surface we write the several program are Nora Allen. ciative listeners have written Mrs. Matthews and Station WGM, expressing their thanks, and appreciation of programs on which Mrs. Matthews appeared. She has received

lanta singer. The announcement that she will sing from WGM tonight will be greeted with applause by fans of

Thomas Dendy, a lyric barit Thomas Dendy, a lyric barrione, enjoys enviable popularity with WGM fans. His rich, well-trained voice, has featured many programs from this station and his numbers on tonight's offering will be highly enjoyable. He is one of the best known baritone singers in Atlanta and possesses a voice of rare depth and melecty.

Signor Volpi, whose name is a by-Signor Volpi, whose name is a by-word in thousunds of homes in Amer-ica wifere concert and opera music is loved, has charge of tonight's pro-gram and will play the piano accom-paniments for his pupils, Mrs. Mat-thews and Mr. Dendy, on a Conover Grand piano used by courtesy of the Cable Company of Atlanta.

No Bad Children As Santa Nears Homes in Atlanta

ly as Yuletide Zero Hour Approaches.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

Young hands this morning yield to wash-rags willingly.
Young feet walk churchward briskly. Young eyes shine brightly. It
is the day before Christmas.
Friends who have bickered and
sulked stubbornly will clasp hands
under the mistletoe before the night.
Rancor vanishes the day before
Christmas. wash-rags willingly.

the play itself was so revolting that even the hardiest confessed to a feeling of sickness. It is something about an old brothelkeeper whose own daughter, by his own fair mistres, succumbs to the vice in which she is rearred.

The dearly homes and eyes are hope-that the confess of the with smiles. Eyes will turn heavenward thankful that God bends close to earth in the should be about an old brothelkeeper whose own daughter, by his own fair mistres, succumbs to the vice in which she is rearred.

is reared.

David Belasco's production of "The Merchant of Venice," which has capitalized all the protests against its production, was brought to New York Thursday after heims tried with the stars. the stars.
Sunday night in the churches can-

struggle to keep open until the housetops.

Then little eye-lids will struggle to keep open until the hour when reindeer will clatter and sleighbells will tinkle over the housetops. In town and country, up hill and down, good feeling will grow from the rise to the setting of sun. Today is the day before Christmas. Minds are not big enough to hold more than one thought of the day:

"Peace on earth and good will to

Ten Vocal Artists and Signor Volpi to Present Program of Operatic Numbers From WGM.

An operatic program of 15 numand Thomas Dendy, Pop- bers that promises to eclipse anyular WGM Favorites, to thing like it ever given from Station WGM will be offered for Constitution Esteners between midnight Sunday and 1 o'clock Monday morning under the direction of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta opera coach.

Tonight's magnificent program is composed completely of operatic numbers and the singers for the occasion have been specially trained by Signor

lyric soprano and former member of the Chicago Grand Opera company; Mrs. Marion Tinkham, dramatic se thews appeared. She has received hundreds of letters from fans who have requested special numbers, and many of these "request" numbers will be given tonight.

Mrs. Matthews possesses a really wonderful voice and no artist in the south has greater possibilities, criticis say, for a successful concert and opera career than this talented Atlants singer. The announcement that prano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, mezzo tone, and Victor LeRoy Webb, basso.

Mr. Webb's First Number. There is only one artist on the program who has not been heard on a Station WGM Volpi concert. That one is Mr. Webb, but Mr. Webb's reputation as a basso promises lis teners real talent.

Tonight's program will usher in national radio week in the south. One of the aims of national radio week is to popularize opera in America and bring it from the realm of old country music. Radio broadcasting has done much toward popularizing opera in the United States, but its possi-bilities along this line are far from

Nora Allen is the best known artist from Station WGM and tonight she has particularly difficult and pleas-ing numbers. Each time she appears from Station WGM Miss Allen re-ceives complimentary letters from all

Every One Is Star.

Every one on tonight's program is a star who has made a name in the broadcasting annals of Station WGM. There is Mr. Webb, who makes his initial radio appearance tonight, but the fact that he is included in this aggregation of notable Atlanta singers assures listeners that he is their canal

equal.

Mrs. Tinkham is a new acquisition to Station WGM. Her radio debut recently from Station WGM marked her as one of the best dramatic sopranos heard in the broadcasting history of the south.

Mrs. Webb will be heard again tonight with pleasure. Miss Walker and Miss Maurer both have beautiful voices and, like the others, have

made names among WGM listeners.
Mr. Fuller, Mr. Denby, Mr. Clottworthy and Mr. Hinton have been
heard with equal pleasure by listeners to Station WGM.

Capital's Hospital For'WoundedMail' Has Many Stories

Broken Packages Bring Many Broken Hearts, Government's Tracers Find.

Washington, December 23.—A hospital in which the next-of-kin seldom, if ever, are visitors; a hospital where casualties multiply at Christmas presumed to be glad—such is the hospital for "wounded mail" maintained at every postoffice of importance. Patients at these hospitals are the Patients at these hospitals are the innocent victims of those who are supposed to love them most—even though they are sending them to others. They are the ties between friends and between relatives, yet because of a little carelessness on the part of the senders, they fail to complete the link, and broken themselves, for the peaces of broken.

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gon. Manager. well, Jr. Published Dally, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter. Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., December 24, 1922

8. R. HULLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory

e advertising manager side of Atlants. The Constitution Washington office is a

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's Newstand, Brondway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schuliz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Fress.
The Associated Fress is exclusively titled the use of publication of all in dispatches credited to it or not other credited in this paper, and also the leaves published herein.

HOW TO GET ACTION. From a well-known farmer of Douglas, Ga., we received the fol-

lowing communication: Editor Constitution: Please allow me a small space in your paper to tion that the real, true need of the farmers is a better and more extensive market.

They may grant to us farm product eredits by the farm loan bureau, but without a market in which to sell it will all be a failure so far as the farmer is concerned.

I wish that congress could get its eyes open to this country's real need It was joyous. It was typical of the tural products. B. L. DAVIS. they flew to the birthplace of the But in Douglas, Ga., December 20, 1922.

The failure of the administration and congress to "open their eyes" to this "real need" of the country is largely attributable to the fact that by admitting the truth and act- and story that make the red sparks ing accordingly they would have to race up the chimneys to the dark recognize, to a greater or less ex- outer night, that one hears the patent, that Woodrow Wilson was

Mr. Davis blames congress.

sity of a broadening market for our agricultural products, lie so supinely upon their backs that even products in Europe.

of Europe in order to bring about Harry M. Daugherty. a demand for our agricultural products they could be assured that the vindicated the accused from all response from congress would be charges of high crimes and official

because it has been led to believe the serious discredit, if not impeachthat the farmers do not want any- ment of the honor, of the men who thing done to widen our markets, made the charges, the leader of and that the troubles can be cured whom, Representative Keller (reby legislative nostrums and quack publican), of Minnesota, actually treatment.

whole trouble affecting our agri- testify-a clear case of running oultural interests—and what affects away from his own framework in the farmers affects everybody—lies order to escape injury by its wreckin the fact that Europe is practically closed to American agricultural

buy if they could.

holds down, the prices of all of tions of his department were thorour farm products — cotton, corn, wheat, beef and pork products and struction or unwarranted delay. everything else.

Under existing conditions our cents a pound, and it would be if erated by the attorney-general as te even a reasonable extent.

plications, political or otherwise.

tender them our aid, and that we always through justice. do what we may in pointing the The house judiciary committee way out of their difficulties, thus gave a fair and impartial hearing to paving avenues over which to send the Keller impeachment charges. It our surplus products to European went out of its way, if anything, in

course, upon the willingness of gave the benefit of every doubt to those countries to comply with the those bringing the charges, obvious conditions we might impose - con- ly for the purpose of avoiding critiditions guaranteeing security and cisms as to star-chamber proceed-

ly up to them; and if they are un- tee will not be rendered until after number of war and post-war debt- tion.

that has almost been lost by reason to go to the devil.

Isn't such a policy as that at least worth a trial?

Whenever the masses of the affected by our attitude of "isolation" - get "their eyes open" and make up their minds as to what our national policy should be, they need have no worry about what congress'

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!

around, and many are the editorial owns close to their hearts.

They all come home for Christ- truth.

The

speaks of this in a recent editorial entitled "They're Coming Home"-"Coming back to the place where hey first saw the light of day, stands on the hill.' Coming back nce more, to father and mother. The old people, too, stop and think now the family gathered around the great log fire in the family room. They see in imagination, the father seated on one side and the fireplace. They hear these parents as they sang the old-time songs, the children join in with them. They see the old mother as she darned gamments for the children. The drift from the south is checked. memory of the scene on Christmas eve night is rekindled and revitalsay that it seems impossible to get in | ized. They see a great row of socks the minds of the present administra- and stockings big and little hung fort towards a greater immigration on the nail above the great log fire- of labor to this section while the place. And, oh, what a joy fills the negroes of the south are pouring inhearts of the little ones next to the north and east in exodus just as real as were father and mother. See the little tots as they the producing capacity of our own pull those inexpensive little gifts that Santa brought out of the little stockings that mother knit with her own tired fingers. Oh, it was real

> So, the old folks today go back once more, in memory, to the old home of their childhood." And one may imagine as he visions the old-time Christmas-people seated before the home-fires of song triarch of the family say, just before the rest-retiring time, "Let us kneel

in prayer." And not only do the people of The blame can be put, not upon the old home-towns come home for congress alone, but upon those Christmas, but they bring Christwho, realizing the absolute neces- mas home with them-"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow!"

DISGRACEFUL "FLUKE."

It is doubtful if in the history of congress is lulled into the belief this country there has ever been a that the agricultural interests of the more generally unwarranted, uncountry do not demand that any- provoked, and in the end disgracething be done to put our farm ful, prosecution and persecution of a high official of the government ers would awaken to the fact that a handful of republican malcontents this country must interest itself in in congress to impeach the attorthe matter of opening the markets ney-general of the United States,

The proceedings have not only misdeeds, cited in the original bill Congress is doing nothing now of complaint, but have reacted to took to cover under a weak and un-The underlying cause of the tenable subterfuge, and refused to

age. On every count it was shown by testimony, even of such administra-The countries of Europe want to tion insurgents as Representatives buy what our farmers have to sell. Woodruff and Johnson, who aided They have abundant resources, but and abetted Keller in his fight for on account of the chaotic conditions prevailing there as an after-math of the world war, their cur-rency system is upset and they cannot pay for what they would not acted promptly and with system The closing of those markets and order in all of the alleged war to our farmers forces down, and fraud cases, but that the investiga-

It showed-as every man of rea son knows should be the case-that cotton ought to be selling for 50 the department of justice is not opthe European markets were open haphazard organization of cheap detectives seeking merely to "frame-It is not necessary for us to up" prosecutions, but that it is opbecome involved in European com- erated as the great legal arm of the government seeking to main-But it is essential that we join tain law obedience as a whole, and with the governments of Europe in the honor and integrity of the discussing their affairs, that we courts, through the truth, and thus

the admission of irrelevant statements from the prosecutors, and it

ings, or "whitewashing," and so on. We should put the matter square- While the verdict of the commit-

of our cowardly and selfish attitude Mr. Daugherty were actuated by impossible to do justice to everyin clasping our pocketbook, and in personal prejudices growing out of body." effect telling the rest of the world political disappointments on the one hand, aided and abetted by an element of radicals who sought his downfall as a penalty for his firm monetary units is a feform on which and courageous position in recent all classes should unite, debtors armers - who are most directly industrial troubles-a position de- and creditors, employers and emmanded in the interest of public ployees, rich and poor. welfare.

It is a serious matter to charge a high official of this government, it matters not to what party or faction he may belong, with crimes in the official conduct of his duties, that will justify impeachment under It's the "coming-home time" all the provisions of the constitution.

It is not a matter to treat with words of welcome in our country levity, nor with indifference, and it exchanges to the holiday returning is hoped there will not again be such ones who still keep the old home- a proceeding unless there is something to warrant it in deed and in

LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

Commerce (Ga.) News There has recently been a recrudescence, particularly in the industrial centers of the east, of efforts to bring about a relaxation of the coming back to the scenes of child-tood. Coming back to look once laws in connection with the admitnore on 'the old school house that tance of immigrants to this country, Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon congress to let down the nce more of the old home of their bars, either in part or in whole. childhood. They recall the happy which were raised by the law limitdays spent there. They remember ing the numbers of foreign newcomers allowed to land upon our

Whether these efforts are justimother on the opposite side of the fied or not, it is not for us to answer, but so far as the south is concerned it seems to us that It will be time enough to talk about the socks and patched the little more labor when the negro labor

This part of the country will not be inclined to take part in any efstates.

That there has been, and is continuing, this serious exodus by our own colored people there can be no

But in the fact that all over the Christ on the morning of his birth. state our people are awake to this condition lies the solution of the problem.

Meetings are being held in widely scattered parts of the state. The question is being discussed, sanely and wisely.

Wideawake farmers at these meetings are urging fair treatment for the colored people. They are evidencing a desire to extend friendly co-operation and to assure for the colored man a square business deal. In this attitude lies the ultimate

solution. It means more than all the legislation upon our lawbooks. It means more to the south than all the restrictions, or the lack of them, in our national immigration laws. It means prosperity and content for all of Dixie and it means growth and development and wealth from our own soil.

This coming recognition of fact by the farming communities of our state is the one decidedly hopeful phase of the situation. Of course there are exceptions - intolerable and frightful exceptions. These, however, will pass, slowly, maybe, but nevertheless surely. They will Saxon stock asserts itself.

STABILIZING MONEY. The house banking and cherency committee for the past few days has been considering the Goldsborough bill for the stabilization of

the dollar. brought out many interesting thoughts and no doubt facts as to the wide significance of fluctuations in the purchasing power of money, as applied to every demand of national life, and to international

One of the most interesting discussions before the committee was of the chair of political economy at Yale university.

"The present generation is witnessing the most stupendous fluctuations in the purchasing power of money in the whole history of this Fisher said. "Never before have universal, so diverse, or so long and statesmen. We shall need to makes wine from blackberries. study its relation to international exchanges, to international trade, to enforce the law, and likewise it is international indebtedness and repa- the duty of the citizens to support rations, as well as to the internal them in their enforcement, Judge finance and politics of each country Meldrim says it should be amended and the private fortunes of its cit- or repealed. Many take the same izens. The need of our times is view.

st bilization. "But the mere stopping of infla- of the prohibition laws as they tion is only a part of the problem exist today in Georgia would, were of monetary stability. We must it possible, put a majority of our stop deflation as well. These two, people into the category of crimiinflation and deflation, are twin nals, does not change the situation.

"Deflation was wanted to do justice to pre-war creditors; and tion for any one to assume that doubtless it did so to the few pre-i our present prohibition law is either war creditors still surviving. But sound or same enough to defy

THE CONSTITUTION | willing to accept our counsel and the holiday recess, it is certain that ors. We certainly have no right to co-operation, not only would we a complete and an overwhelming choose our standard to help the have lost nothing, but we would vindication and exoneration of the few and hurt the many. We must have regained our own self-respect accused cabinet official will be made. recognize the fact that every dis-The fact is, the charges against turbance of our standard makes it

It is an axiom of economic his tory that monetary instability leads to class conflict, and stabilizing the

The gold dollar is fixed in weight and therefore variable in purchasing power. What is needed, perhaps, is a gold dollar fixed in purchasing power and variable in weight. At any rate, some plan which will effectually minimize the inflation and deflation which now disturb the security of business should be adopted.

SANTA CLAUS!

Here is a question, asked oftener than any other during childhood, but so often forgotten in later life that its very presence upon an adult editorial page may bring snickers of derision from those unfortunates who have lost the magic wand of Peter Pan in their searing contact with grown-up lives.

But the question is asked again: "Is there a Santa Claus?" And the answer is given, unqual-

ifiedly and unhesitatingly:

"Yes." Santa Claus is a spirit. What's more, he is a spirit about which there can be no argument, no appeals to table-tapping and occult mystery. He is a spirit that visits our earthly home every year, visible to all who have eyes to see and present with the whole wide world, and not merely in some fantastic

parlor of spiritual seance. He is here for all the initiate to see-and what matters it about the uninitiate? They are merely temporary things of materialism alone, who will go when the world is at last made perfect.

Old Santa cannot come in person, however, to every home where childish hearts are eagerly waiting. There are too many. So he does like every good business man. He appoints agents to represent him. And, for a business deal with children, what better agents could be found than parents? Especially for such a delicate deal as this.

He sends his messages into the hearts of his parent-agents and they tives, one can't be too careful about Walter Page's letters, but one can go forth and get the things old the horrible prepossessions that may scarcely assume that she will prefer of happiness into the homes, to leave the whiskered saint's gifts in the appropriate stockings.

Then, when the work has been again. Through unselfishness and the blessedness of giving, he proves to us there are spirits abroad in the land in very truth and blesses those who give with the infinite happiness that comes only to the unselfish.

Of course, those who give that they may get-that's a different story altogether, and they are not of the initiate.

ENFORCING THE LAW.

Judge Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, in a recent address before the City Club here, took a pass as the inherent and inevitable stand upon the enforcement of the soul for Justice in the native Anglo- prohibition laws to which there can be no exception.

That the law, as it stands upon our statutes, must be enforced, and that likewise the law can play no favorites, was the unqualified statement made by the distinguished jurist. With that statement no one can disagree. There can be no dispute and no argument. It is the very basis and bedrock of jurisprudence and a thesis which can

never admit of quirk or quibble. The speaker pointed out the inevitable result of an impartial and thorough enforcement of our present prohibition laws. He said:

"The bootlegger, with his gallon of 'shine, the gentleman with his glass of Madeira, the lady in her mansion made by Professor Irving Fisher, with a little sherry for her terrapin, and the old woman in the log cabin with a pint of blackberry vine, are all equally guilty of vio lation of the eighteenth amend-

fact. It is the duty, of course, of long-suffering world," Professor every good citizen, to abide by the laws of his country. It is the duty such fluctuations been so wide, so of every upright judge to enforce the laws; but as Judge Meldrim continued. For years to come the shows, the offenders cover a long problem of the instability of money range from the bootlegger to the will continue to engage the atten- woman who cooks with wine, or the tion of economists, business men mistress of the country home who

It is the duty of the officers to That a full and rigid enforcement

evils and not, as many unthinkingly | Laws are laws. They should be assume, antidotes one of the other. amended, repealed or enforced. And it requires a vivid imagin

it did injustice to the much larger reasonable and workable modera

BEFORE A FIRE

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The red sparks up the chimney race As if they'd never tire;

My chair-my slippers-all in place; Thank heaven for a fire! A fire-and just a book or two,

While wails the wind the whole night through.

II.

I am not rich-as Fortune goes-Though riches I admire, But peace to all my friends and foes: Thank heaven for a fire! A fire-and just a book to make

III.

Night sweeter for its own dear sake.

A corner, free from tongues that rail, Is all that I desire. No bitter wranglings here assail:

Thank heaven for a fire! Sweet, silent friends-a book or two And night is light, and skies are blue!

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library GIFT HORSES

able, though happily unconscious mo- "Aeneas Africanus" to a copy of Mr. Santa tells them to. They bring the betrayed by a gift—if an analytical one pound of chocolates to five. An uncommonly honest woman deposes of happiness into the homes, to leave the chocolary something the transfer of happiness into the homes, to leave the chocolary something the known all the same with prefer one pound of chocolates to five. An uncommonly honest woman deposes that the man happiness into the homes, to leave the chocolary something the known all the same with prefer one pound of chocolates to five. An uncommonly honest woman deposes that the man happiness into the homes, to leave who chooses something he knows all about is quite likely to buy something that blesses only the giver, and the man who buys something that he chooses because the devisee knows all about it is even more likely to do who chooses something he knows all fied with the jobs performed by All the same thing: of course, there are always such admirable and neutral of land of good spirits and waits another year to an admire the same thing: of course, there are always such admirable and neutral of ferings as stockings and socks, which convey only the knowledge that one's acquaintances have feet and it. convey only the knowledge that one's acquaintances have feet. And it is probably a wise man or woman who avoids gifts that divulge what he thinks his friends are likely to fancy—who does not give phonograph records to the musical, or books to the bookish, not because he would be carrying coals to Newcastle or as Chekov has it, going to Paris with one's wife or to Tula with one's samovar) but because he would be in great danger of

lady with a pure taste for primi-The best policy, if one must venture upon such high explosives as music and books and pictures, is perhaps to stick to one's own subject as tenaciously as do those talkers who produce a great effect by conversing only duce a great effect by conversing only of Greek vases or only of the single tax—of course one is likely to become a great bore, but at least one will be a respected bore. If a lady, for example, knows a good deal about paintings and nothing at all about books, she would probably do better to present a literary lady with a picture—sent a literary lady with a picture sent a interary lady with a picture—she could do no worse than hang it in the attic because it didn't match the curtains. To be sure, a man's friends should have the same taste in books and pictures and making the head of who is entirely unconcerned

Speculation Unprofitable. But speculation on such subjects is vain and unprofitable: one can always ask people if they give books for

and a half.

Economic considerations undoubtedly have their sinister effect on this
day of careless rapture—some where
it has been put down in print that
people give each other books because ing in Limbo,

Now that one can't forget a tele- a \$2 book looks better than a \$2 box phone number or misdirect a letter of candy. One can always assume without being suspected of unspeak- that a friend may prefer a copy of Other Selections.

Mr. Ade's contribution to the literature of celibacy is a nice little to possess a large purchasing power. blue book, and like "The Bright Shawl," might very properly be chosen for its outside, since a book is a piece of furniture as well as a contribution to knowledge. Take it by and large, the formula of the purpose of enjoying awakened, we begin to think of "good to knowledge." The state of the purpose of enjoying awakened, we begin to think of "good to knowledge." I make I might be the purpose of the purpose of enjoying awakened, we begin to think of "good to knowledge." The purpose of the purpose of enjoying awakened, we begin to think of "good to knowledge." The purpose of the purpose of enjoying awakened, we begin to think of "good to knowledge." The purpose of the purpose cause he would be in great danger of descending several degrees in his ungrateful friend's esteem. He might offer a typographically impeccable book on furniture to an interior decoration only to discover that the profession look down their noses at that particular writer; he might present a Saint-Saens waltz, beautifully played. fession look down their noses at that particular writer; he might present a saint-Saens waltz, beautifully played by Cortot, to a lady whose austeretaste suffered only Beethoven and Brahms; he might outrage one to whom Conrad is her sainted Joseph by the gift of Mr. McFee's newest failure to write sufficiently like either Mr. Conrad, or himself; he might damn himself forever by laying the St. Sebastian of Guido Reni at the feet of a lady with a pure taste for primino more from reading "Du Cote de Chez Swann" in French than from reading "Swann's Way" in English certainly, then, no American should be positively injured by the gift of the two distinguished blue volumes in which Henry Holt has lately com-memorated M. Marcel-Proust's first translation into English—and, though

without foreseeing that sad event, his death without finishing the most notable French fiction of this day, his "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu."
"Swann's Way" would be the very thing to acquire in exchange for almost any of those large and expensive and uninteresting books of travels that bewildered and belated shopshe could do no worse than hang it in the attic because it didn't match the curtains. To be sure, a man's friends should have the same taste in books and pictures and music that he has himself, but very few of us are sufficiently like Sanine or Nietzsche to abandon an otherwise amiable acquaintance who prefers Hardy to Henry James and Bach to Debussy, or even one who is entirely unconcerned wood Broun is almost certainly the most amusing, and Hauptmann's "Phantom" is almost certainly the

most important translation excepting "Swann's Way." For the dramatic, there is Flecker's "Hassan" and there sak people if they giw books for Christmas presents, if so why, and what. One lady testifies that she went visiting a cousin who has the misfortune to live far from this excellent library and that the cousin asked the lady if there was really a book called "Main Street." The lady did not send the cousin a copy of "Babbitt" this Christmas; she was persuaded that a person who had never heard of Mr. Sinclair Lewis was scarcely likely to have heard of Joseph Hergesheimer and that it was high time she had that pleasure. She is sending "The Bright Shawl" for four excellent reasons: because the cousin will almost inevitably read Mr. Hergesheimer's name on the back: because it is a pretty book, with a radiantly Spanish dust-packet; because she thinks the donnee will like it: because one can buy it in an Atlanta book-shop—that last is by no means a reason to be despised. And when another hostess asked the name of a blography that her husband could read aloud while she sewed of an evening, a grateful guest could do no less than send her Mr. Strachey's "Queen Victoria"—particularly since Messrs. Harcourt, Brace Inde company now allow us the privilege of acquiring that there is Flecker's "Hassan" and there is Flecker's "Hassan" and there is Barrie's delicious "Dear House, there is Barrie's delicious "Dear House, who wrote "A Shropshire that the cousin asked the tousin a street in the result and who understand pootry. There isn't a biography—only another way of saying that there isn't a Strachey—and there isn't a Strachey—subtoblography, which is not only a marvelous revelation of a woman's a significance quite other than Yule-to-cause one can buy it in an Atlanta book-shop—that last is by no means a reason to be despised. And when another hostess asked the name of a blography that her busband could read aloud while she sewed of an evening, a grateful guest could do no less than send her Mr. Strachey's "Queen Victoria"—particularly since Messrs. Harcourt, Brace Indiana Particularly since Messrs. Harcourt, Brace Indiana Part

their lives upon the unimportant and useless things of life, and then awakened, too late, to find that the really valuable prizes have escaped them.

The Question of Emphasis. There is perhaps no more important lesson to learn than where to place emphasis of one's thought and effort. Take this very matter of dress, for example. How should one dress? The answer is, appropriately to the occasion. If this is true, then the occasion is the important thing, and not the dress. Where one

has gotten in front of the horse. Some very small thing has become

Some very small thing has become inflated to an exaggerated size, which

is ridiculous. It is the mistake which is funny.

baffled by the simple question,

is going should receive the first thought. Where shall a man throw the weight of his personality; to what shall he give the full measure of his strength, time, or thought? The question should answer itself. As in was empty. reading the emphasis of the voice word, so in life the important enterprise should receive the emphasis of one's energy—the important truth natural impulse in the world is "to the seriousness of one's search.

This raises the whole question of personality is deathless, what folly to up." that she is giving the unabashed Mrs. things which will pass away. One We preachers have been fond of clean-Asquith's "Impressions of America" can but recell here the clean following and gravishing of the mountain which was in labor and brought forth a mouse. We children used to recite

"The thunder rolled, the clouds The '

a pig. Think of the man who puts the whole emphasis of his life on the accumulation of property. His one idea is Into this purpose he translates his life call for the full and free exintellect, his social sympathies, his pression of every faculty and force.

Education and Immortality. It is only from this standpoint that we could intelligently answer the question, what kind of education one should have. You are asking what

Several years ago Raymond Hitch- kind of discipline or training you cock set every one to laughing with should give to the boy. It depends his catchy song "All Dressed Up upon where he is going, or, as we" and Nowhere to Go." The first im- say, what he is going to do. In other pression is a genuinely humorous pic- words, the purpose first, then the ture. We have all seen him. He preparation to fit him for its accomis dressed within an inch of his life. plishment. What sort of preparation Not only his body, but his mind, is shall one make for life? The answer possessed with the consciousness of cannot be given until we know what his clothes. Then our hero awakens kind of life one wants to live. It to the practical question, "Where has often been said that immortality shall I go?" "Where shall I take is not a practical question. We are the clothes?" Pathos and humor lie told to do the best we can here. But so closely together. Before we know can one do his best until he knows it the humorous picture of the all-dressed-up man becomes pathetic. body with bodily appetites, then his The reason is that a humorous situa- best would be to "eat, drink and be tion is in its essence the revelation merry." But if what we call death of some striking mistake. The cart means simply that the spirit slips off its mortal clothing and passes into a realm where ideas, sentiments, aspirations and affections live forever, then surely one's best here in this life would be to lay the emphasis of coulture much the spirit and not the

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. SHBY JONES, D. D.

"ALL DRESSED UP"

It often happens, however, that a culture upon the spirit and not the situation which at first blush ap-That was a very remarkable story peals to the sense of humor, reveals which Jesus once told about the man an underlying condition of wrong too who became so disgusted with the serious for amusement. Thus the man filth of his house that he had a housewho has spent so much time and cleaning. He threw the demons out and scrubbed and garnished the place thought in adorning himself so wonderfully with clothes, and then stands until it was very attractive. But the trouble was that he left it empty. "Where shall I go with the clothes?" becomes pathetic. He is typical of the thousands who have spent the best years and the best powers of their lives upon the unimportant and take possession. Then the house their lives upon the unimportant and take possession. "Where shall I go with the clothes?"

An Empty House. Of course the preacher has been caught ere this preaching a sermon for the new year. Yes, he is talkman without some very definite and very pure purpose for his life. Here is the story of many a failure. We all know the story of the man who had been known for his honesty, who suddenly defaults in some sacred trust. We were all greatly surprised. He had lived, though, a negatively clean life. The opportunity for some large selfish gain came and found

I am sure that every earnest lover should be placed upon the important of youth must have this anxiety whener he thinks of our young men at the close of the day's work. The most dress up and go out." Body and mind are wearied with the work of the values. And surely one, first of all, day, and all the natural appetites of should consider the value of his own the personality call for some kind of personality. If he believes that his food. There he stands "all dressed Where shall he go? The

spend all of his time and thought, church people have spent a great deal his enthusiasm and affections, on of time telling him where not to go. can but recall here the classic fable ing and garnishing empty houses. Isn't it time that we were seeking to point youth to some attractive goals of life? Life was never intended to be empty. The personality grew big, lightning flashed and-killed was made to be filted to the bring with truth and sentiments, aspirations and affections. Life was not made for suppression, but for ex-pression. Every power of mind and pression. Every power of a body has been given us for use, and the high and loly

As the door of a new year opens, to go." Because, in any genuine sense, no one can go beyond the horizon of his knowledge, his interests and his sympathies.

But divised up and nowhere about where we shall not go. But let us determine very definitely upon some worthy goal, some purpose which will enlist all of our powers of body. and spirit for its accomplishment.

Christmas Journey Home Ends In Derelict's Death

Editor's Note—For obvious reasons names and localities are omitted from the following story. It is, nevertheless, a picture drawn from actual conditions as they have been seen by the writer.

BY RALPH T. JONES. Amorphous shadows of fantastic

misery flickered and trembled across the squalid room. On pallets that obscurely hinted of repulsion and that satirized their promise of repose, lay figures of men. Men fully clothed in the accumulated livery of pauperhood, vainly seeking a few hours' surcease from misery in this 25c "flophouse." Under the dim illumination of the

single gas jet, they lay, a dozen of them, packed into the reeking room. On one pallet, near the door, was consciousness staring rigidly toward the roof. Beside him stood a police lieutenant and a newspaper response to the roof. lieutenant and a newspaper reporter.
On the other side squatted another guest of this pitiful hostelry. All three were silent as they watched and waited upon the sick man.

Poisoned by Whisky. near from the lips of the victim a clue to the source of the poison, sold as whish which the face of death. as whisky, which was accomplishing its purpose before their eyes. The reporter had come—because it was his business and his hobby to view all sorts and conditions of life—and of

The dying man's lips parted in a numbled murmur. The watchers bent to listen. But it was only the in-

"Thank you, sir," he whispered. "Yes—hang the holly there—urgh, but it's cold—look, baby, see what Santa brought"— the jumbled words Santa brought"— the jumpied worked the ended in a shudder that wracked the

The old derelict across the pallet spoke apologetically to the officer:

"He's thinking of Christmas at home," he whispered.

Suddanly the man on the pallet

Suddanly the man on the pallet

"Take it-to her," he said, then Drug Fiend Shrieks.

Across the room another groaned aloud. A shriek of palpitating fear stabbed the quietude. A figure sat up in its bed and clawing hands clutched at unseen horrors before the staring eyes. "A dope," said the policen

conically, as the cries died down in whimpers and finally into silence. Another period of waiting. Then the dying man before them spoke again. A look almost of peace had smoothed the agony from his features

smoothed the agony from his and as they stooped to listen, they heard again the long gone dreams of delirium: "New I lay me"- said the voice.

long-drawn contraction of the mus-cles, then sudden relaxation.

The policeman touched the bony wrist. "He's gone," he said. wrist. The old man across the bed burst

Money In Envelope. The officer took the soiled envelope. Inside he found ten 1-dollar bills. There was no name, nor word of writing with them.

"Who are his folks?" he asked the sobbing old figure. "I don't know." Then a fresh frenzy seized the ragged specter of one-time manhood. Rising on shaking limbs he lifted his clenched hands above his head.

"Curse them. Curse them," he screamed. He broke down again, and, between nervous sobs, 'hrew a scant explanation to the listeners. Curse them," he

"He was goin' home for Christmas

edge of his bed. He took a dirty envelope and pressed it into the hand of his friend.

"It'll help to hure him"

COLLAPSE OF GERMANY IS IMMINENT, DECLARES SIMONDS

Big Loan to Germany,

But a collection by force will not much more than pay the costs of collection at best.

But if the French are now read of defedding herself if Germany resolvent on a reduction of reparation of repar

hearing to any European program of reconstruction, have been translated in newspaper dispatches into specific policies and definite purposes.

Yet looking beneath the surface it would appear that American official and semi-official views as to American relations to European affairs have actually undergone little or no change. One might say with some accuracy that there is a rather more tolerant, friendly, even concerned attitude toward the European mess, but, despite all the avalanche of forecasts and positive assertions. American policy remains unchanged and in its essentials there seems little prospect of changing.

Situation Unchanged.

The truth is to be found in any examination of the European situation with the definite purpose to inmething approximating a panacea.

Now the bottom facts in the Eupean situation have not changed. We confront the situation created by the war and the German policy since the war. The problem of all nations which participated in the war is pri-

as material, of restoring the ruins created by her armies and resulting How Views from her attack upon her neighbors. Differ. So far as I know, the principle of

duction and therefore to oppose all exercise of force in the collection

policies which must be recognized from the outset. British and Ameriquire what the United States might can-and our relation to the British do, and above and beyond all else, is one of tacit approval rather than see what value that American active official championship-direct cancellation of foreign debts or at ed at the restoration of Germany as east of French debts might have in an economic factor, because we were the existing situation, since it has concerned in selling our products in been hailed in the United States and the German market: French and Belin Great Britain in recent months as gian, primarily occupied in the collection of reparations to meet the staggering costs of reconstruction in their devastated areas: German, directed toward evading all payment and relying upon Anglo-Saxon self-interest to prevent French coercion.

So far it has been totally impossible which participated in the war is primarily financial and grows out of the destruction of wealth incident to the fighting of the war plus the piling up of huge debts, since the war could not be financed by cash but had in a large part to be carried by paper.

Germany was responsible for this war: the treaty of Versailles signed by the Germans not only established the legal responsibility but fixed upon Germany the obligation, moral as well as material, of restoring the ruins

tification that what was demanded was beyond possibility.

As the situation developed, it became clear that of the three nations British and Americans must know As the situation developed, it became clear that of the three nations which had united to defeat Germany, Britain, America and France, Britain soon realized that her interests would be damaged by the effort to collect indemnity, America in advance resigned all claim upon war payments, but France, where the actual devastations had taken place, found herself with the alternative between bankruptcy and the receipt of sufficient German reparations to meet the costs of reconstruction.

Here is the point of departure of the divergence which has so completely separated allied countries. Not only were the British—and the American—publics unconcerned with the receipt of German payments, but they were actually bound in consulting their own interests to seek not the payment of indemnities by the Germans but the restoration of German markets in the interests of their pro-

which would upset trade. There are then three differen

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experience in the lands already occupied by troops has demonstrated that collection by force will not much more than pay the costs of collection at best.

But if the French are now ready to agree to a reduction of reparation to a moderate figure, they are even more insistent that some way shall be found by which that sum declared by all to be moderate shall:

But we have never been willing to undertake to guarantee that if France if Germany does not pay and a rulned France is not protected of defending herself if Germany revers to her old course, she shall have our assistance either in collecting shall be found by which that sum declared by all to be moderate shall:

As I see it, the main difficulty in the situation arises from the fact that we Anglo-Saxons have assumed a position of higher morality and insisted war, not peace, between Germany revers to her old course, she shall have our assistance either in collecting shall be cound by which that sum declared by all to be moderate shall:

As I see it, the main difficulty in the situation arises from the fact that we Anglo-Saxons have assumed a position of higher morality and insisted two protected against a new invasion. Today as on all days since the Paris conference, since Germany revers to her old course, she shall have our assistance either in collecting days since the Paris conference, since Germany for the paris of the depth of the matter of the debts and a rulned France is not ver, it may still be lost by thrance if Germany days ince the Paris conference, and the with the peace terms and the wint the peace terms and the peace terms and the wint the peace

Collapse of

Germany Probable.

man conditions continue to march as they have been marching, we shall have an actual collapse. This collapse will come with inability of the Germans to acquire abroad that food supply which is essential to life. When that time comes no man can forecast the extent of political and economic disorder which may follow. Nor can anyone believe that the trouble will be limited to Germany, it must ineluctably spread all over cen-

tral Europe. But it is also perfectly plain that unless some way is found to bridge the gap between French expenditure and French income, a gap due solely to the vast sums expended and to be expended upon reconstruction, France will be bankrupt and we shall have a fiscal if not a political or economic breakdown in France. Therefore it is just as critical a situation for the is just as critical a situation for the French as for the Germans. Moreover it should be clear that help extended to the Germans which does not carry with it assistance from formany in the shape of payments to France or payments for Germany through international loans will leave France as badly off as ever and in no degree postpone a French collapse.

reparation remains unchallenged by any substantial fraction of the public in any allied country.

Yet, in point of fact, two things have happened. At Versailles, under British impulsion and because Lloyd George desired to make good rash and even wicked campaign pledges, the sum of German reparations was doubled and even trebled above the figure of reasonable possibility by the inclusion of the item of war pensions and following the Paris conference the Germany has not paid, does not even with the french of the sum of Germany has not paid, does not even with the french of the sum of Germany has not paid, does not even with the french in sistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistent that Germany be saved whith saw and thus expand the sistence upon the use of force is thereward that france will never consistent that Germany for long years, in Europe would in both in Britain and the United States are Germany for their own profit, it is greatly for long years, in Europe would in both in Britain and the United States are Germany for long years, in Europe would in both in Britain and the United States are Germany for long years, in Europe would in both in Britain and the United States are deserting France and seeking to save well and the United States are the france will rever consistent that France will never consistent the french in sistence upon the use of force is

Assume then that America and Brit-ain for wholly justifiable economic reasons desire to get Germany on her well as selfish interests involved; the many co-operate for German restora-

Paralysis so far in the whole situa-Paralysis so far in the whole situation has been due to the fact that this was the Lloyd George policy and I do not think it is an *xaggeration to say that on the whole this idea of saving Germany without regard to France remains current in Washington. Lloyd George believed that the public sentiment of the world could be mobilized to force the French to do and not to do in accordance with be mobilized to force the French to do and not to do in accordance with British interests and without any bal-ancing concessions to France. His wast propaganda control of the British neces was employed to this end and yeast propaganda control of the British press was employed to this end and succeeded not in dislodging but in discrediting France, thereby inevitably increasing French resistance and diminishing French confidence.

After all is said and done, you come to this fundamental difference between the French and the Anglo-Americans. The latter say—"If you don't permit the Germans to recover you will get nothing and as you are not willing to stand aside and let us save them it is clear you are more interested in German ruin than Gerrecovery." And the French

man recovery. And the French reply:

"If we let Germany recover will you guarantee that she pay? Since you won't it is clear that you don't believe she will pay and are willing France should be ruined."

Any solution of the world problem, of the German crisis, will have to take account of these two points of view. Patently, France will have to be restrained from military operations against Germany which spell ruin to Germany and will not prevent French fiscal collapse. But just as clearly Great Britain and the United States—or Great Britain alone—will have to devise a method of adjustment which will insure France that payment which no one denies is due her. It is true, as we argue, that France will get nothing if she ruins Germany, nothing financial, but it is not less true that so far there is no justification of an argument that if Germany is saved she will pay.

Be Considered.

But there is something more to be considered. French invasion of Germany has been many times threatened and generally postponed, but the threat of it remains as an obstacle to all recovery. We and the British

pay. But will she pay? If she doesn't the Anglo-Saxon nations will still profit, but France will be ruined.

The hitherto impassable barrier to adjustment has lain in the fact that while the Anglo-Saxon nations have strenuously opposed the use of force by France or even the preservation in French hands of a force sufficient to act eventually, they have never been willing and are not now willing to join the French in dead to concede german bad faith continues after the moratorium and the loan. This was the weak point in Bonar Law's recent speech, he had to concede German bad faith and he was unable to guarantee better faith, if German relief were realized.

College of the failure of German the word of the failure of Germany, but they would not consent because of such forgiveness to surrender the right and the power to collect the balance.

It isn't eventual debts like the are troubling the German which are troubling the German bad faith and he was unable to guarantee better faith, if German relief were realized.

American and British war loans which are troubling the French to-day, it is immediate difficulties aris-Germany Probable.

It is patent that sometime within a few weeks or a few months if German conditions continue to march as they have been marching, we shall the probable of t just as near the edge of collapse as Germany and the collapse cannot be averted unless Germany is not merely saved but enabled to begin some sort of payment without delay.

The great trouble in the matter of the debts has been, both in America and in England, that the fundamental facts have never been appreciated by the publics while the political val-ue of the claims has been exaggerat-ed by the public men. The taxpayers in both Anglo-Saxon countries have heen thinking in erms of their care been thinking in .erms of their own been thinking in .erms of their own burdens and reasoning that if the French do not pay they will have to. The politicians have been calculating that while the debts would never be collected, forgiveness could be made the basis for forcing the French to conform to Anglo-Saxon ideas in delaying with Germany—to be precise, that France could be made to demobilize and let up on Germany provided her debts to America and England were cancelled.

This has never been wholly true:

This has never been wholly true; I mean that mere cancellation of what is owed would not procure this result, because it would not avert the ruin staring France in the face if she does not get money at once to meet her present difficulties. Forgiving the debts of a man who is starving will not assuage his hunger or reduce his efforts to obtain food. As for the popular conception of reor reduce his efforts to obtain food. As for the popular conception of relief by French payments, the fact is that France could not in any event pay for long years, while a collapse in Europe would increase taxation both in Britain and the United States and thus expand the taxpayer's burden, since it would contribute to economic paralysis and multiply unemployment.

All things considered we would seem to be very close to the crisis to the catastrophe. Men differ as to the rate at which Germany smash, just as they differ as to the moment at which the whole imposwell as selfish interests involved; the fact remains that nothing can be accomplished until these countries collectively or separately recognize that the French problem can not be separated from the German, that France can not be pushed aside, as she was in the Washington conference, while Britain, the United States and German restored. sible fiscal edifice of France will come of indemnities and the passing of Lloyd George has restored international confidence enormously. The ganized France.

But the real difficulty now is to know whether it is possible to compromise positions as widely separate as those of Britain and America on as those of Britain and America on the one side and France on the other. If some compromise cannot be found which will embrace the underlying elements in French as well as Anglo-American conception the whole Ger-man situation will drift into that in-evitable chaos which is not today very far distant.

It is not true in my judgment that the British and American peoples are willing to sacrifice France to their own selfish interest in German their own selfish interest in German recovery, nor is it true that France prefers the ruin of Germany to her restoration on any reasonable terms. What is true, however, and that is the darkest side of the picture, is that the Anglo-Saxons and the French have come to hold those views of each other which make compromise desperately difficult.

It is true today that if Germany is to be saved you must get rid of the threat of French military operations, threat of French military operations, but it is equally true that you must find some method of insuring payment to France by a restored Germany and some means of eaverting immediate French ruin as well as German. You must get French troops out of Germany, but you must also insure that such retirement carries no immediate or eventual menace to the security of France. But you will not abolish the threat of French military operations or obtain the withnot aboush the threat of French mili-tary operations or obtain the with-drawal of French armies from the Rhineland by preaching against France from the pulpit or the plat-form, for there are about as many pulpits and platforms in France and certainly as many orators ready to take the national view.

The truth in the situation is that whill the war between Germany and threat of it remains as an obstacle to all recovery. We and the British United Sates, Germany and Italy is have sought to remove the threat by over, because in each Germany's enemissing upon Franch demobilisation. dition of France is that she will have a guarantee from those who would restore Germany that this restored Germany will pay. This condition has to be met, it has to be met with little delay and until it is met all else in the debate is idle.

e to get the whole reparations mat-

ter out of French and German hands, but this cannot be done until Ger-many is protected against the excesmany is protected against the excessive reparation figures of Paris and France is not guaranteed against a complete German invasion of payment, when just and reasonable figures have been fixed and German recovery has been made possible by external help. The world, if it sincerely desires peace, must certainly protect Germany against France but not less surely protect France saginst Germany against France but not less surely protect. surely protect France against Ger-many, Germany cannot be saved with complete disregard of French ruin.

It is true that the French policy of military coercion means the ruin of Germany with disastrous results for all Europe, including France. But it is equally true that overy American and British plan for the sulvation of Germany so for hes for alvation of Germany, so far, has igfrom a position of equal desperation brought on by wanton German at-tack. The one still unanswered con-

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pay the necessary amount our alter-native is isolation, non-intervention, non-involvement. Whether the cost of this policy will be less or more than that of the other is debatable, but in any case it will not be small.

dition of France is that she will have a guarantee from those who would restore Germany that this restored form and the service Germany will pay. This condition has to be met, it has to be met with the service of this policy will be less or more than that of the other is debatable, but in the debate is idle.

What is axiomatic is that we shall in the debate is idle. What is axiomatic is that we shall in the debate is idle. What is axiomatic is that we shall not get peace without paying for it will not nearnot meet this condition, neither one nor both can save Germany and the results will be economically disastrours for both Britain and the United States. Moral exhortain will not meet the condition, only material contributions can, for the Germany and the results will be economically stimple in the situation of the matter and it. If no contributions can, for the Germany man collapse must mean a total European heakdown. If we and the British would save Germany we shall have to so on her bond, that is the propend here for four lang fruities years. If and when we go on her bond we can ask many things of the propers of

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COR the splendid patronage our old and new friends have given us during 1922, and for the confidence that inspired this patronage, we are deeply grateful.

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Among the improvements in our service will be the opening with the New Year of our PEACHTREE OFFICE in the Piedmont Hotel building. This will be a complete bank in itself; commercial and savings deposits will be accepted, loans made, exchange sold, safety deposit boxes rented, and every banking accommodation and courtesy extended. Other improvements, individually small but tremendously important in the aggregate, will make Atlanta National service as nearly perfect as is physically possible.

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Active Designated Depositary of The United States of America, State of Georgia, City of Atlanta and County of Fulton



WS and



for the special Christmas week at-traction, "The First Year," another one of John Golden's highly success-ful productions, which starts a whole week's engagement with a Christmas matinee tomorrow and will also in-vite patronage for the Wednesday and Saturday matiness which have not saturday matinees, which have not been overlooked. Long before the box office opened each morning there was a line almost a block long eager to obtain choice seats for the different performances. It was exactly as the management of the Atlanta theater had surmised it would be when "The Night Vear" was secured on its first. First Year" was secured on its first venture out of New York, where it enjoyed unprecedented popularity for

two years.

"The First Year," this delightful comedy of small-town life which Frank Craven wrote and John Golden produced under the stage direction of line with the line and described by the line and

THE FIRST YEAR' AT

THE ATLANTA THEATER

Another John Golden Success Here for Week—Matinee Christmas Day.

It was well worth while for any one to witness the scenes in the lobby of the Atlanta theater ever since seats were put on sale last Thursday for the special Christmas week attraction, "The First Year," another one of John Golden's highly successful productions, which starts a whole deals are not of the special Christmas week attraction, "The First Year," another one of John Golden's highly successful productions, which starts a whole deals are represented by the first year in the final curtain.

As has never failed to be Mr. Golden's questom he has given "The First Year," another one of John Golden's highly success.

As has never failed to be Mr. Golden's custom, he has given "The First Year" all the advantages of a supe-Year" all the advantages of a superior cast, the company engaged in creating so much laughter in two hours and a half, comprises Gregory Kelly, Ruth Gordon, John W. Ransone, Fanny Rice, Ray L. Royce, Edith Wright, Tom Cody, Joseph Garry, and Isabell DeArmond, all of whom are pleasantly remembered by theater-goers on account of their prominence in other comedy organizations.

Walker Whiteside Coming.

Walker Whiteside Coming. Walker Whiteside will be an Atlapta visitor the first of the new year, at Frank Craven wrote and John Golden produced under the stage direction of Winchell Smith, dropped into New York practically unheralded. But from the first performance it set the blase Broadwayite talking, for it provided that "something different" dear to the heart of the sophisticated theatergoer. Night after night it ran for two years until it had established a record run second only to that of John Golden's "Lightuin'." Now for its first time away from New York local theatergoers are to have an opportunity of enjoying this delightful comedy, which reveals the period closely following the honeymoon, so simply, so humanely, and at the same time so laughably, that it almost seemed as if one were witnessing, as one critic wrote, a page torn out of one's own life. The play is great purely it its littleness—in its truthful adherence to the small happenings that many times make the life of the newly-weds such a stormy one. Then too, it is said, the fidelity with which Mr. Craven has etched his characters and registered his situations has caused "The First Year" to be the best comedy of contemporary or the board of the remainder of the country.

Interval and theater in his new play of thrilling adventure, mysterious incidents, anusing situations and dramatic episodes, "The Hindu." Mr. Whiteside's Atlanta engagement will open on Monday afternoon, January 1, and terminate on Wednesday, January 2, with an afternoon and evening performance of "The Hindu." Prince Tamar is the character which the star will enact. A strikingly pieturesque figure of oriential magnificence and inscrutable power, in whose splendid palace in far-away Somnouth the action of "The Hindu" is unfolded. In the star's superb company will be found Miss Sidney Shields, a New York and Chiman a year ago, and was played by Mr. Whiteside in New York and Chiman a year ago, and was played by Mr. Whiteside in New York and Chiman a year ago, and was played by Mr. Whiteside's attention at present, durations has caused "The First Year" to be the best comedy of co

John Golden Comedy Here



Left to right: Scene from John Golden comedy, "The First Year," at the Atlanta theater all this week, with Christmas matinee; Walker Whiteside, in "The Hindoo," coming to the Atlanta theater January 1, 2 and 3.

Mme. Du Barry Company, Society Vocalists, and "Adrian" an Oddity

Christmas week at Loew's Grand theater opens with four big shows on

Christinas week at Loew's Grand theater opens with four big shows on Monday, starting at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p. m. Special attractions have been booked for this holiday celebration both on the vaudeville bill and motion picture programs. The vandeville bill having a double headline feature, two big special acts, with which to entertain the large holiday crowds, Mme. Du Barry and company in a high-class song revue and Adrian, a comedy surprise.

Manager James was indeed fortunate in securing for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday an act of the prominence in vaudeville circles as that of Mme. Du Barry and company, as there are few singing acts touring the south that can compare with it for true artistry in music. There are six society soloists in the company, three men and three women, whose rendition of artistic song gems has been highly complimented by critics and the press wherever they have appeared. Quartets, trios and duets of mixed voices, embracing both operatic and classical selections, make up the greater portion of the entertainment and those who appreciate the better things in music will find the offering thoroughly enjoyable.

Sharing prominence with Mme. Du Barry and company on the bill is the oddity "Adrian," and although an entirely different sort of an entertainment, it has merit in that it amuses. "Adrian" is a comedian who sings,

tirely different sort of an entertainment, it has merit in that it amuses. "Adrian" is a comedian who sings, dances and creates nonsense. His reason for appearing is to make laughs and in succeeding he wins his way to popularity. "Adrian's" act is a series of surprises. He keeps one guessing as to what is coming next, but it is all clean comedy and very amusing. Fred Eckhoff and Anna Gordon in "Hokem a La Carte" is another comedy turn. Fred Eckhoff is a splendid comedian. He has a way all his own of entertaining and with Miss Gordon as a foil he puts the act over from the

as a foil he puts the act over from the start. Clarinet, trombone and flute selections make the act more enjoy-able.

able.

Nat Burns, "The Dancing Monologist," is an eccentric comedian, and completing the bill are the Australian Delsos, who introduce some sensational work on aerial traps.

The feature of the long screen bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is Helene Chadwick in "The Dust Girl." The story of a little Cinderella girl, who, after many hardships, wins her way to happiness. wins her way to happines

MARTHA PRYOR HEADS LYRIC THEATER BILL

With Singing Comedienne Are Fisher and Hurst in Clever Satire.

Martha Pryor, who headlines the Lyric bill during the first half of the approaching holiday week, upholds the traditions of Kentucky. The automobile has destroyed Kentucky's eminence in horseflesh. Kentucky's fa-

in memory as a most delicious piece of acting.

In Golden Comedy

a very unusual instance that

In glass over the state of their many-sided comedy gifts, and it is needless to say they take due advantage of the opportunity offered in a play overflowing with laughable epi-angle of the state of the state

Change Studio Name. Preferred Pictures, Inc., producer of "Rich Men's Wives," "Shadows," "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," "The Hero," "Are You a Failure?" and "Poor Men's Wives" is now

STARTING WITH XMAS MATINEE TOMORROW (Monday) Matinees Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. JOHN GOLDEN

Producer of "Lightnin'," "Thank-U," "Turn to the Right,"
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HUMAN TO THE CORE-CLEAN AS A WHISTLE-

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THE IDEAL CAST OF CELEBRITIES



"The First Year" is Life; the characters, people you knowliving next door-in your own family-perhaps, being even you, yourself. The things they do are the things you do.

The story of "The First Year" is the story of the first year of married life, with its comic tragedies, its laughter and sorrow, its sunshine and shadow, as folk have lived it and are living it now in every American home.

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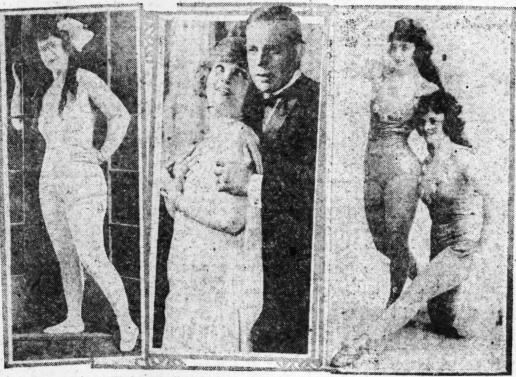
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Monday, Jan. 1 (New Year's) and Wednesday and two Matinees,

Triumphant Trans-Continental Tour

WALKER WHITESIDE "The Hindu"

In Vaudeville and Drama



Left to right: The Australian Delsos, aerialists, at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Belle Bennett, in "Lawful Larceny," at the Forsyth theater all week; the Jordon Girls, at the Lyric theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Presented Here for the First Time Outside of New

York City.

"Lawful Larceny" will be the offering of the Forsyth Players this week, beginning with matinee on Christmas day.

By special arrangement with A. H. Woods and as a compliment to Belle Bennett Mr. Woods has granted permission for his latest Broadway production, "Lawful Larceny," to be produced in Atlanta for the first time in any city outside of greater New York, It will be remembered that Belle Bennett, Edna Goodrich and Lowell Sherman were the principals and leads in the original Broadway production which ran for over one year at the Republic theater and which has only recently closed its engagement there.

John Litel will be seen as Andrew

gagement there.

John Litel will be seen as Andrew Dorsey and Kathryn Givney will take the part of "Vivian" the adventuress, which character was made famous by Edna Goodrich.

We are afforded, in the prologue, a view of Andrew Dorsey and his charming wife, Marion, gazing through a window at the moon, the while they assure one another that the fifth year of their honeymoon is as enchanting as the years that preceded it. ceded it.

But the storm breaks quickly. The

Gregory Kelly and Ruth Gordon Again

It is a very unusual instance that two players who have jointly appeared in a theatrical production, assuming the leading roles, have been engaged in similar capacities for another combined their combi



as enchanting as the years that preceded it.

But the storm breaks quickly. The young wife and mother scents trouble She sees there is something on the mind of Andrew, and his confession comes suddenly. He is bankrupt.

During a visit she has made to relatives in California, he has succumbed to the wiles of Vivian Hepburn, a beautiful adventuress, who is unknown to the hitherto doting wife. Not only has Vivian obtained all his fortune, but she is in possession of a \$25,000 check which he has given to her to liquidate a gambling debt contracted in her home. This check drawn upon the bank in which he is employed, he is unable to meet.

Nearly broken-hearted and without taking anyone into her confidence, Marion leaves her home and in the course of a well-played scene, she obtains employment as Vivian's secretary.

In Vivian's home, Marion meets her husband and compels him to respect her secret. Incidentally, she meets also Guy Tarlow, with whom Vivian has become violently infatuanted.

Tarlow begins to make love to Marion and she encourages his aftentions, making it clear to her husband that it is her purpose to obtain a divorce.

Marion having virtually brought Tarlow to her feet, wrings from him a confession that it is her purpose to obtain a divorce.

Marion having virtually brought Tarlow to her feet, wrings from him a confession that the specializes in robbing adventuresses of the money they obtain from the husbands of other women. She promises ho marry him, persuades him to empty vivian's safe, then, alone, she bolts with the loot.

The last act brings Marion face to face with the outraged Vivian, and a powerful climax is reached.

with greater nicety than in the chart with greater nicety than in the chart acter of Tommy Tucker and Grace Livingston, whose trials and tribulations fill "The First Year," and are nothing if not hilariously amusing. These extremely talented young people are considering several starring propositions, but from all accounts it may be a very long while before they will hit upon such wonderful advantages for delightful comedy wam work as afforded them in "The First Year."

Long Turns Comedian.

Walter Long, whose villaining is of a particularly wicked order in Tom, Forman's production of "Shadows," says that posing as the bad man will lose him all the admirers he accumulated by his comedy part of "Biff Dooley," the genial taxidriver in Wallace Reid's late picture, "The Dictator."

M. Fisher and Honey Hurst present it. It's a satire on modern fashions and it's called "Hats and Things." The act is guaranteed to be a laugh from start to finish.

Other acts on the first half bill are the Morton Jewell troupe in a singrand comedy manipulating novelty; Will J. Ward, who makes a piano talk as he sings, and Robert and De-World will be sent to finish.

More wholesome entertainment is furnished during the latter half. The bill is headlined by James Kelso and Belle DeMonde in a playlet called "Paal's Secretary," from the pen of Mr. Kelso, It furnishes an excellent vehicle for his ability as a comedian and shows the charms of Miss DeMonde to vast advantage.

The old-time annual bicycle runs are still held in Baltimore and Boston. Baltimore wheelmen recently needled to Philadelphia on their century run.

Gus A. Forbes Mary Tarry Walter Marshall Robert W. Smiley Lyons Wickland John B. Litel Kathryn Givney Rankin Mansfield Alice Baker Stuart Beebe

BELLE BENNETT Personal Direction WALTERS BALDWIN

Present This Week A. H. WOODS Melodramatic Comedy Success

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

By SAMUEL SHIPMAN In a prologue and three acts.

Stealing a husband is petty larceny; but it is also lawful larceny to steal, along with the husband, the worldly goods that belong as much to the wife as to the man, but it is unlawful larceny for the wife to steal back what has been taken from her. New York found it fascinating. So will you. There is something in it to make you feel, to make you laugh and to make you think. FIRST TIME ANYWHERE OUTSIDE

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ADRIAN

An Oddity in Laughter

and Songs

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"THE KENTUCKY GIRL" Fisher & Hurst "HATS & THINGS"

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Will J. Ward "SONGS & STORIES"

Roberts & DeMont "NOVEL MELODIES & DANCE ODDITIES"

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"PAPA'S SECRETARY" 4-OTHER KEITH BIG TIME ACTS-4



News and Features of the Screen and Drama



UNDER TWO FLAGS

Priscilla Dean Stars in the Screen Version of Ouida's Novel.

It is a gala program that the Metropolitan will offer Christmas week. The dynamic Priscilla Dean in the colorful role of Cigarette in "Under Two Flags," will be the central feature, and the excellent added attractions which surround this worthy production insure entertainment of a rare order.

The role of Cigarette could not have fitted Priscilla Dean more perfectly had it been written for her. Impulsive, tender and savage by turns the heroine of Ouida's immortal story had underneath the volatile surface a woman's heart—strong protecting. a woman's heart—strong, protecting, maternal. Priscilla plays the role with all the spirit and color and vivid discrimination that first endeared her to an appreciative public.

Altogether the novel has been given a faitful and vivid interpretation—one which will not only endear the story to thousands who have read it, but to as many more who will first come to love the darling of the regi-ment when they see Priscilla Dean in the role.

ment when they see Priscilla Dean in the role.

Conductor Risinger's musical program for the Christmas season bids fair to surpass his most brilliant presentations. The brightest individual number in the group will be the prologue, "A Garden in Algeria," in which Dorothy Keelin, popular danseuse, will interpret the opening movement from Liugin's "Egyptian Ballet" and the "Circassian Dance" from Delibes' "La Source." Byron Warner, one of Atlanta's favorite tenors, will be featured in this number with Miss Keelin. He will sing "Moon of My Delight" to words from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

The overture will be three popular duets by members of the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra. Messrs. Wilhoit and Correa will offer Bendix's "Butterflies" for flute and clarinet; Kreisler's "Caprice Vennoise" will be interpreted by Wallace Jackson and Meyer Siegel. violinists, and Adolph Verdi and Earl Foretich will play Drigo's "Reconciliation" for two pianos.

Besides having arranged a delight-

JAMES KIRKWOOD

ETHEL GRAY TERRY

(1) BUTTERFLIES-

For Flute and Clarinet

Messrs, Wilhoit and Coken

FUN FROM THE PRESS

Accompanied by LADY OF THE EVENING

From Irvin Berlin's MUSIC BOX REVUE

KINOGRAMS

By Bendix

DAILY-11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

THE PICTURE **MAGNIFICENT**

as Cigarette, the Daughter of the Regiment, in the romantic story of adven-

ture and thrill that will live forever-

OTHER FEATURES THE METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Presents Six of Its Soloists in THREE POPULAR DUETS

Wilhoit and Coken Myer Seigel
(3) THE RECONCILIATION, by Drigo

For Two Pianos
ADOLPH VERDI and EARL FORETICH
ACCOMPANIED BY THE ORCHESTRA MR. RISINGER, Conducting

Princeton University Triangle Club

"MAN FROM EARTH"

At Woman's Club Auditorium

-Peachtree at 14th Street

December 27th, 8:00 P. M.

Orchestra and front three rows balcony, \$2.50

Remainder of balcony and general admission, \$1.50

Tickets on sale at Phillips & Crew Every seat is good. an, New York, for January 2nd sold out in ten days

(2) CAPRICE VENOISE-

For Two Violins

Wallace Jackson and

A GARDEN IN ALGERIA

Presenting
DOROTHY KELLIN, Danseuse

B. H. WARNER, Tenor Created and Staged Under the Direction of Mr. Risinger

By Kreisler

PRISCILI

Photoplay Attractions For Coming Week



ing Edward MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," and R. Huntington Weodman's "A Birthday." Changes in this pro-logue will be made in plain view of the spectator without shifting of scen-ery, effect being secured entirely through double lighting arrangement. Pathe News completes this program. Left to right: Priscilla Dean, in "Under Two Flags, at the Metropolitan theater all week; Marian Davies, in "The Young Diana," at the Rialto theaer all week; Thomas Meighan, in "Back Home and Broke," at the Howard theater all week; Helene Chadwick, in "The Dust Flower," at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the Vaudette.

Meyer Siegel, violinists, and Adolph Verdi and Earl Foretich will play Drigo's "Reconciliation" for two pianos.

Besides having arranged a delightful score for "Under Two Flags" Mr. Risinger has built a special setting for Literary Digest's novelty reel, "Fun From the Press." The accompaniment for this fun-reel will be Irving Berlin's "Lady of the Evening," from 1922-1923 Music Box Revue.

At the Vaudette.

All the world loves a lover, and by that token Miss Norma Talmadge will increase the number of her many admirers by her work in "The Woman Gives," which will be shown at the Vaudette theater, beginning Monday. Miss Talmadge as luga Sonderson and Edmund Lowe as Robert Milton depict the parts of two of the most entertaining and pleasing lovers who have ever appeared on the screen.

Dorothy Dalton started work last Mr. Hines is surrounded by a cast week in "The Law of the Lawless" week in "The Law of the Lawless" at the Paramount West Coast studio. Victor Fleming is director. Charles non. Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese, de Roche, French film actor, and J. Barney Sherry. Charles Gerrard

In the prologue at the Metropolitan theater this week, Buel B. Risinter, director of the Metropolitan symphony orchestra, undertakes a project that promises to delight those who will attend the Metropolitan this

week.

Taking a number of pieces from his symphony orchestra, Mr. Risinger

Mae Murray has again added to the

idol of Broadway and receives the adulation which is showered on the favorites of the Gay White Way. Success in her career only serves to increase her desire for the love and happiness which every woman craves. And so when Hugh Thompson urges her to marry him she consents in spite of the fact that she knows his father will disinherit him for marrying a dancer. The Thompsons were of the Fifth avenue elite and had an aristocratic young debutante already picked out for their son. So when they heard the news through a detective they got exceedingly busy with son Hugh. The result added considerably to Rosalie's knowledge of human nature, but nothing at all to her happiness. However, that young lady soon learned that happiness very often is just around the corner, and in the end things turn out to suit her and also the motion picture fans who see "Broadway Rose."

trenches, where he holds up a card and has it punctured by an alert and has it punctured by an alert Heinie sharp-shooter, not omiting the big cabaret shots, where Johnny proves himself a regular Vernon Castle. There are many other scenes that will bring forth true hearty

VAUDETTE MONDAY and TUESDAY NORMA TALMADGE "THE WOMAN GIVES"

Marion Davies

"The Young Diana"

A modern romance, based on the quest for eternal youth . . with . . . FORREST STANLEY and MACLYN ARBUCKLE

PROLOGUE The Animated Doll' All This Week RIALTO

Theater

MERRY CHRISTMAS DAYS FOR ALL RIALTO GUESTS

in the supporting cast.

B. H. Warner Is "Broadway Rose" Comes To Alamo No. 2 Monday, To Min Films Rights The attention of the Rights of the doings of the day. Prologue Star Starring Mae Murray Tom Mix Film as Rialto Theater

The story gives Mix a fine opporwith his usual zest and exhibition of
the joy of living. By accident he cuts
his hand and learns that a deadly
poison has entered the wound and
the only one that knows the antidote
is a professor who is about to sail for
Russia. He attempts to catch the
professor, but finds the ship has sailed. Then follows a thrilling chase
through the seas, Russia and Spain.
In the meantime his best girl, who
is none other than the popular star.

is none other than the popular star, Eva Novak, finds that Mix was not poisoned and if he takes the antidote it will kill him. So she starts in pursuit and finally catches him in Spain.

where things end happily.

A Harold Lloyd comedy, "Just Dropped In." completes this excellent Christmas program.

The Alamo No. 2 Presents

BEGINNING MONDAY "Mae Murray"

"Broadway Rose" Does Any Man's Love Last? it's not like a woman's, which is steri-ing. Man's love is plated; it wears through, after a little time, and reveals the baser alloy beneath. She knew this; and yet this man seemed different.

STARTING HOURS: 11-12:30-2:15-4-5:45-7:30 and 9:15

Thomas

GEORGE ADE'S

BACK HOME



EORGE ADE, America's leading humorist, wrote this story especially for his friend, Tom Meighan. More laughs to the reel than any comedy ever produced. And a real "home town" romance.

PROLOGUE

First time in Atlanta. Special attractions: Miracle Scene, with the Howard chorus singing: Edward McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," and R. Huntington Woodman's "A Birthday."



At Loew's Grand Has Strong Cast

The Dust Flower

Back Home and Broke," Basil King's first photoplay since the sensational "Earthbound" of two season's ago is Goldwyn's picturiza-tion of his latest novel, "The Dust Flower," coming to Loew's Grand theater on Monday for three days. It is altogether different from "Earth-bound," yet has the same faculty of enchaining the interest and arousing the emotions Fresh from his triumph in "Manslaughter," Thomas Meighan is adding to his laurels everywhere with "Back

slaughter," Thomas Meighan is adding to his laurels everywhere with "Back Home and Broke," which is playing this week at the Howard theater. This new Paramount production is the second by George Ade for the screen. Mr. Ade wrote "Our Leading Citizen" and the present story specifically for Mr. Meighan.

"Back Home and Broke" is rich in humor, with delightful dashes of thrills, suspense and heart tugs. The story deals with the problems of a young man, who upon the death of his father is left penniless. Made to feel that he occupies an humble position in the town, he leaves to seek success elsewhere. Eventually he returns to the old town, but not as a conquering hero. Apparently he is broke and ridicule is heaped upon him. The rest of the story travels in a swift cycle of excitement punctuated by humor which is sure material for laughter.

Mr. Meighan's leading woman in

while cameraman Max Fabian has achieved photographic results that are far out of the ordinary. Charles Kengreen, who handled three former Meighan successes, was the director.

The overture this week played by the Howard orchestra. Enrico Leica and Lloyd Bemus conducting, will be Victor Herbert's selection, "The Only Girl."

The prologue, a special attraction, first time seen in Atlanta, miracle scene with the Howard chorus sing Edward MacDowell's "To a Wiid Rose," and R. Huntington Woodman's the Director Lee nearly every day while his story was being filmed. "The Dust Flower" is a highly entertaining photoplay that will make one think and feel as well as amuse him. Every sing Edward MacDowell's "To a Wiid Rose," and R. Huntington Woodman's the Director Lee nearly every day while his story was being filmed. "The Dust Flower" is a highly entertaining photoplay that will make one think and feel as well as amuse him. Every sing Edward MacDowell's "To a Wiid Rose," and R. Huntington Woodman's the British of the Charles Kenyon, author of "Kindling" and other the assistance of the author. Mr. Kindling and other the story to the screen with the assistance of the author. Mr. Kindling and other the story to the screen with the assistance of the author. Mr. Kindling and other the story to the screen with the story to the screen with the satisfaction in the story to the screen with the assistance of the author. Mr. Kindling and other the story to the screen with the story to the screen with the assistance of the author. Mr. Kindling was on the set advising with Director Lee nearly every day while his story was being filmed. "The Dust Flower" is a highly entertaining photoplay that will make one think and feel as well as amuse him. Every story the screen with the story to the sto The overture this week played by the Howard orchestra. Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus conducting, will be Victor Herbert's selection. "The Only Girl."

Doubling in Brass.

Barbara La Marr is busy perform-Barbara La Marr is busy performing the feat of making to pictures at once. She is working a good share of the day at the Preferred Pictures studio making "Poor Men's Wives" and spends the rest of her time with Rupert Hughes' company making that author-director's most recent story, "Souls for Sale."

"Chasing the Moon" ALL A romance that travels with the speed of light. A Lloyd Comedy "Just Dropped In"

HOWAR D

Story of Thrills, But Rich in Humor.

> WINTER PRICES: Matinees 10-30c Nights 10c-50c

a Garamount Dicture



OVERTURE

"The Only Girl," by Victor Herbert, The Howard Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus conducting.

PATHE NEWS



B. H. WARNER.

will stage one of the biggest things undertaken since the opening of the Metropolite; more than a year ago.

Presented as a star in this prologue will be B. H. Warner, tenor, whose voice is known as one of the best in the city. It has had excellent culture under the direction of Miss Margaret Hecht, and Metropolitan patrons may well look forward to hearing this tenor.

Combination of Mr. Risinger's remarkable ability as a director, the excellence of his orchestra and the prominence and reputation of Mr. Warner as a tenor will be one of more than passing beauty.

Mr. Warner will sing "Ah, Moon of My Delight," from the "Persian Garden."

SURE FIRE FLINT"

EXCELLENT COMEDY

"Sure Fire Flint." with energetic and, comical Johnny Hines, of "Torchy" fame, as the star, is chuck full of speed, comedy, action and drama, all merrily interwoven into a melange of six fast reels of action.

There are many popular comedians in the screen world, but when it comes to a fun-maker who brings out the true essence of the American youth, Johnny Hines is in a class by himself. He is a typical American boy, brought up in a small town where youth is free to play boyish pranks, as every true blooded American lad does, and Johnny has instilled in all his pictures just that class of comedy that is real and free from stinted stunts.

In "Sure Fire Flint" Johnny will keep everyone in high spirita; he is always doing things that will bring a thousand laughs. This picture is filled with many a thrill, especially

At Metropolitan "Broadway Rose," Mae Murray's newest picture, will open at the Alamo No. 2 Christmas day. Screen Feature In New Picture Mae Murray has again added to the dramatic interest of a powerful love story a dazzling production consplcuous for its gorgeous settings and wonderful costumes. Not the least interesting parts of the picture are those episodes where Miss Murray is given opportunity to display her ability as a dancer. There she becomes the idol of Broadway and receives the adulation which is showered on the favorable with the moon." Atlanta patrons of the Rialto the ater have another treat in store for them. Marion Davies is coming in the Paramount picture, "The Young Diana," which will be shown at the Rialto the-Paramount picture, "The Young Diana," which will be shown at the picture that is well named, and that is setting of rare beauty. Charming Marion Davies, as the heroine, lives the fascinate men. Forcest Stan. "Chasing the Moon." but to fascinate men. Forrest Stan-ley heads the brilliant supporting cast. The great secret revealed at last? How to be always young and beautiful—this strange—fascinating tunity for displaying his daring and fondness for upsetting his opponents. with his usual zest and exhibition of beautiful—this strange—fascinating romance by Marie Corelli, one of the world's greatest writers. Its beauty will hold you, its acting will astonish you. The Rialto special attraction for the week will be the presentation of Rose and Mary Ann, the animated dolls, in a Christmas dance. This will be offered under the direction of Whitney Hubner, musical conductor.

Balloons. By Elizabeth Bibesco, author of "I Have Only Myself to Blame." the publication of which caused the cities on both sides of the Atlantic to express either favor or distavor for her contribution to the world of fiction in which many other writers are discussing many things.

are discussing many things.

The princess' new book, "Balloons," is a collection of short stories which are fresh and original; they "are like a splash of brilliant color" and will prove to be a real entertainer to the tired-out man or woman after the Christmas shopping is over. (George H. Doran Company.)

Babbitt. By Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street." George Babbitt, a very prosperous real estate broker living in a very popular city, is the beroof Mr. Sinclair's last book. He has of Mr. Sinclair's last book. He has woven his story around this man, his family and his one great friendship. The book is dedicated to Edith Whatren. Mr. Sinclair, like Booth Tarkington and several other popular writers, is finding much pleasure as well as profit in the picturization of American life with American men and wormed the great the great of New York. (Harcourt, Brace & Cv., New

The Red Redmaynes. By Eden Phillpotts, author of "The Grey Room" and other stories written in the a lam plunges into a deep mistery story which he locates in his beloved Dartmoor country. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

which she so well and so faithfully represents. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Pat Coventry. By Julian Street, who has become so well identified in the literary world that it is superfluous to tell that he wrote this, that or the other.

The Evil Shepherd. By Oppenheim, author of "The Great Impersonation." etc. When the announcement is made that there is a new story by this wonderful writer everybody wants to read it and then discuss the last chapter especially. This new novel is a story of English life and is so fascinating that the interest never lags, for the mystery connected with it is too full of thrills and the reader is too auxious to follow the representatives of Scotland Yard in an effort to locate the Evil Shepherd. The story is told in Mr. Oppenheim's most interesting style. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Lilian Br Arnold Beneatt cuthon

poor and "lives everywhere," to really appreciate the author's style. She attracts your attention in the London Tube as well as in the New York subway. You see her face, but "Arnold Bennett, seeing nothing but the back of her neck, can tell you completely about her." This story of a girl, the girl who is seen and known, is told in Mr. Bennett's usual entertaining way. (George H. Doran Company.)

Gentle Julia. By Booth Tarkington. This is the story of another young girl, not in the same class with "Alice Adams"—it is not serious but so full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but so full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but So full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but So full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but So full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but So full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but So full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but So full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but So full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but So full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but So full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but so full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but so full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but so full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but so full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but so full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons but so full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-tons back this one of the story.

Anne Severn and the Fieldings. By May Sinclair, who is another author whose name is on the list of popular writers. The story begins with the childhood of Anne Severn and the Fieldings. By May Sinclair, who is another author whose name is on poor and "lives everywhere," to really appreciate the author's style. She attracts your attention in the London Tube as well as in the New York subway. You see her face, but "Arnold Bennett, seeing nothing but the back

Adams — it is not a story intended to succeed "Alice Adams"—it is not seri-ous but so full of love and romance, fun and pleasure, in which even 13-year-old Florence and her cousin, Her-bert, found much pleasure and enter-



land Yard in an effort to locate the Evil Shepherd. The story is told in Mr. Oppenheim's most interesting style. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Lilian. By Arnold Bennett, author of "Mr. Proback," etc. You will have to read the story of Lilian, beautiful, poor and "lives everywhere," to really appreciate the author's style. She attracts your attention in the London Tube as well as in the New York sub-

The author has woven just enough of these historical facts and real incidents to make this one of the most popular books of the year. In reading the book one catches intimate

CO-OPERATIVE MAR

are convinced of the wisdom of joining the associations that are being formed to enable them to market their products at such

to the producer. The purchasers, having capital to hold what they bought at low prices, fed it to the consumers in small

California plan of co-operative marketing that has been generally accepted throughout the South for a long series of articles on

the subject of co-operative marketing. What he has to say will be worth considerable to the farmers of the South, and all read-

ers of The Tri-Weekly Constitution should follow this series of articles carefully if they wish to be fully informed on the

greatest move of the present day for the benefit of the producing farmer. The series of articles begin in today's issue.

The old plan of each individual rushing to market what he had to sell resulted in gluts on local markets and low prices

The plan of those who are forming co-operative marketing associations is to eliminate these middlemen, thus securing

The Tri-Weekly Constitution has arranged with Aaron Sapiro, the celebrated economist of California, who originated the

If your subscription is about to expire, renew immediately, taking advantage of one of the splendid offers made below.

times and in such quantities as will enable them to receive the highest possible price.

quantities, thus reaping a profit out of all proportion to the service rendered.

not only a higher price for the producer, but a lower price to the consumer.

Mendoza and a Little Lady. By William Caine, whose characters show in their portrayals the hand of a master writer, his story being filled with magnetism and originality as well as the humor that it takes to please the reader.

well as the humor that it takes—to please the reader.

This is both a delightful and humorous story of the studios—of young geniuses—who believe so strongly in hope that they never become despondent, and they carry their burdens so lightly that life is always full of sunshine in the out-of-doors which makes shine instead of the usual drifting a contented home out of everifarm." (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

means that the reader will have an opportunity to read another breathless mystery story that keeps one's interest until the end.

"Excuse me, sir," exclaimed the servant breathlessly. "My master is in great trouble. Won't you come with me?"

This is the introduction to one of the most thrilling stories of the year. It is full of action from the first chapter to the last. (The Macaulay Company, New York.)

In the author's inimitable style.

The story is woven around a young Sanaish girl, the daughter of a wealthy old Spanish ranch owner. After spending her school years in a convent school in Denver she returns to her father's ranch, and it is the story of her life as a young lady that the author has interestingly and with the touch of delicacy and refinement described. (Benziger Bros., New York.)

Acre" and several other stories that the reader still remembers. (Put-nams' books.) bert, found much pleasure and entertainment in kind, gentle Julia Atwater's affairs.

Mr. Tarkington spends his winters in his home state Indiana, and his summers in Maine where he has a home which has attracted attention on account of his famous and unique collections. (Doubleday, Page & Co... New York.)

The Idol of Paris. By Sarah Bernhardt. "Make what you will of this," says the divine Sarah. "My life (with a shrug of her shoulders)...? It is for you to say."

And it is useless to reach the took one catches intimate book one catches intimate book one catches intimate books.)

The Valley of Content. By Blanche Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The critics and will be company. Philadelphia.)

The Hidden Road. By Wadsworth Camp. author of "The Guarded Heights," "The Gray Mask" and several other very readable stories, has lost none of his power to interest in his new story woven around a beautified whose personality is so that her_influence changes the lives of other people.

The road she was to travel was hidden from her with the valley of Content. By Blanche Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Content of the July of Content. By Blanche Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Critics and wives, but fathers and mothers, will be happy for heeding." The Lost lost of the breathless variety—one that holds the sympathetic reader still remembers. (Putham's books.)

The Valley of Content. By Blanche Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Critics and will be popular romances—"The Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Upright, is one of the season's most popular romances—"The Upright is one of the season's most popular romance

years ago, but they are not forgots ten, and they still have the black of the saying "the way of women is lacquer box in the parson's home, and the story is known now of the "Laughing Elephant — and the Golden-haired Girl, who sang the song that went around the world. ..."

"Rolling Home, Rolling Home."

"Rolling Home, Rolling Home." Tour of America

The Romance of Everifarm is an-Refuses to Send Message After Illness-Says She's Coming Over.

> BY HUDSON HAWLEY. United News Staff Correspondent. Paris, December 23 .- Sarah Bernhardt plans another farewell tour of

America. Rising up from her "deathbed"

York.)

The Hlusion By Raymond Escholier. "Illusion is the stimulating principle" of this story, which, under its French title of "Dansons la Trompeuse" won the Lady Northcliffe prize for the most important French fiction of its year.

The author is well known in France as Curator of the Musee Victor Hago as Curator

Puts Shell in Bowl: Pipe of Peace Turns To Pieces of Pipe

Minneapolis, Minn., December 23 .-John Padington's pipe of peace suddenly became a pipe of pieces while he was smoking late yesterday.

He carelessly shoved some cartridges in his pocket along with his pipe. One became lodged in the pipe bowl.

The Cames Lady. By Frances Al-

Unaware of this, he was smoking Chaware of this, he was smoking contentedly when an explosion shattered the pipe and a bullet crashed into his face.

Although temporarily blinded in one eye, physicians are confident his sight will be restored.

drone in the world's many activities. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

and of the sincere love in the end.
(Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia.)

Yezad—A Romance of the Unknown. By George Babcock. This is a story of life in New England that will please anyone who loves real romance and beautiful characters. It is a wonderful story and the author knows how to entertain his readers. (Co-operative Publishing Company, Inc., New York.)

Women In Love. By D. H. Lawrence, who is called Martyn Johnson.

"The most significant figure in English letters today," and of this, his own lovel, he says. "A record of the profoundest experience in the self." The four main characters are almost thuman in the work he has created for them. There is love and tragedy walking hand in hand down the path of time. (Thomas Seltzer, New York.)

The Fighting Edge. By William MacLeod Raine. The hero around whom this popular writer has woven a real story is introduced as a real coward in spite of his red hair and being a real product of the west. But Mr. Raine's stroy is "the making of a man." which he did. (Houghton Mifflin Company. Boston.)

The Blood Ship. By Norman Springer, is a story of which Sir Conan Doyle says "A very vivid and virile tale, one of the best sea tales I lots of-action, the tang of the sea, and with a great big mystery that makes in one of the sea stories that grips and grips until the end. (W. J. Watts & Co., Publishers, New York.)

One Weman is a story by Alfred Ollivant, in which it is a race, a battle of three men for the love of one woman—a beautiful peasant girl of the very name of the author than the same of the author than the same of the author than the same of the same thing good than the same of the same thing good than the same thing good the same than the s

Laughing House," "The Big Year." etc. Putnam's book. This book is dedicated "To Those Who Have New York.)

The Outcast. By Selma Lagerlaf.

The Outcast. By Selma Lagerlaf.

The Outcast By Selma Lagerlaf.

The heart's Justice By Amanda Hall, is also a love story in which the heart of a woman is the subject of discussion. Love and justice go hand in hand in a woman's life, and it is the heart's justice that counts with her.

With all her bravery on .

With all her bravery on .

Muffet was a lovely girl and she was one of the few who really undership for the season of the suthor was one of the sounce of the author was sone of his time on the bed from an old injury sustained for outcast.

The nuthor has been an invalid for years, spending most of his time on the bed from an old injury sustained from a fall. Mr. Olliphant was one of the most patriotic workers during the heart's justice that counts with her.

Muffet was a lovely girl and she was one of the few who really undership for the reader. Especially if heart of a woman is the subject of discussion. Love and justice go hand in hand in a woman's life, and it is the heart's justice that counts with her.

Muffet was a lovely girl and she was one of the few who really undership for the reader. Especially if her was not of his time on the bed from an old injury sustained for out her was one of the means that there is somethat the was not on the bed from an old injury sustained for out her was not of his time on the bed from an old well-known Limehouse. (Page & Co., New York.)

The Trail of Conflict. By Emilie Loring with frontispiece by W. V. Chambers. Another romance which winds up in the great and glorious west. (The Penn Publishing Com-pany, Philadelphia.)

December Love. By Robert Hichens, author of "The Garden of Allah" and other books which have attracted attention in the fiction world. The author has woven his story around 12dg Sellingwith and the Sellingw The practice of co-operative marketing of cotton and farm products has advanced to such a point that farmers generally Sellingworth and the Sellingworth jewels. It was reported that they were lost. She had nothing to say. Finally she retired from the whirl of society and society's tongue began to wag. This is the story and the author has woven his romance around a brilliant woman in London's exclusive set. And while the theme is daring, Robert Hichens handles it with both power and delicacy. (Do-ran's book, New York.)

BOOKS FOR GIRLS.

Including Mother, By Margaret Ashmun, author of the Isabel Carleton books that pleases girls so much, and this story of two girls and a young mother is of more interest because it is a real story. It is the story of a new life, the setting of an old house to "fix over" in a small town with a community life and what an acceptable contrast is drawn if life in an apartment house in a city. Girls and their mothers always read and enjoy together Margaret Ashmun's stories—especially her character analysis appeals to both. The book is also full of amusing situations which prevents the little worries that are always bobbing up in every family from making it tiresome. (The MacMillan Company. New York.) ton books that pleases girls so much.

The Turned About Girls. By Jeulah Marie Dix, whose other books have been the delight of young girls. Everybody knows the author's ability for writing stories for young folks, although she has recently been devoting much of her time to writing for the silent drama. In this centribution she is assisted by her own little daughter and the juvenile department of MacMillans.

This little heroine is named Jaqueline and the story about her and what

line and the story about her and what she finds to enjoy and what she does not like will hold the attention of any not the will hold the attention of any little girl, for Jaqueline, the plotter and Caroline, the scared accessory, find their little escapade ends more happily than they dreamed it would (MacMillan's, New York.)

Wisp—A Girl of Dublin. By Katherine Adams, author of "Mehistable," with illustrations by Jay Van Everen. Little girls, especially those who have been abroad—to Ireland, to England and Scotland—will enjoy the author's story woven around a little Irish girl called Wisp.

Miss Adams lived in Dublin for many years, her father being the American consul there, and she presents a most interesting picture of the life of young girls in Ireland. (Mae-Millan's, New York.)



You May Be Killed Tomorrow

Over \$5,800 Paid to Atlanta Constitution Subscribers During the Past Twelve Months

Through Its Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Feature Three Death Claims of \$1,000.00 Each, One of \$750.00. More Than 60 Other Payments for Disability, Ranging From \$8.00 to \$130.00 Each

More Than 10,168 Killed In Automobile Crashes

During 1921, As Reported by the U.S. Government for the United States Alone. Atlanta Had 38 Deaths From Automobile Accidents Last Year

YOU ARE IN DANGER

Every Time You Ride in An Automobile, Railroad Train, Street Car, or You May Be Struck, Knocked Down or Run Over While Walking, Stand-ing or Crossing the Street or on a Public Highway Under the terms of The Daily and Sunday Constitu-

The Following is a Partial tion Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy List of Claims Paid to the plan each registered subscriber of The Daily and Sun-Constitution Subscribers

Estate of MISS JANIE S. ANDER-SON, Pritchard, Ala. Automobile and Steam Car Accident. \$1,000.00 Estate of A. A. ROSE, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile and Street Car 1,000.00 Estate of A. A. ROBE. ATLANTA,
Ga. Automobile and Street Car
Accident
Estate of LEONARD WESTBROOK
(col.), Atlanta. Killed in Automobile Accident
JOSEPH W. BROCK, Atlanta Street Car Accident JOHN BRADY, College Park, Ga. Buggy Accident J. M. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident

AVID KEITH, R. F. D. 6, Dalton.

Ga. Automobile and Railread Ga. Automobile and Rail:
Train Accident
MRS. M. P. GROVE, Atlanta
Automobile Accident
SAMUET H. MARTIN, Atlanta Taxicab Accident LUCIUS KELLY, Atlanta

59.00

20.00

15.14

40.00

34.28

37.14

8.93

10.00

60.00

14.28

20.00

15.00

74.28

21.43

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20.00

20.00

20.00

10.00

40.00

MRS. EVA L. WURM, Atlanta Automobile Accident
LUTHER L. McLAUREN, Atlanta
Automobile Truck Accident....
JENUS WISE, Jenkinsville Wagon Accident V. BROWN, R.5, Atlanta Automobile Truck Accident EDGAR HERRON, Atlanta L. M. BACON, Atlanta Automobile Accident
THOMAS W. ETHRIDGE, Atlanta
Railroad Wreck
CLARENCE A. DEIHL, Atlanta FRANK H. CRESPO, Atlanta Automobile and Street Car Collision
JACOB CHANDLER, Atlanta
Street Cas and Wagon Collision.
FRED MORRIS, Atlanta

Auto Accident
CHARLIE WOOD, Atlanta
Wagon Accident
JAMES M. HARRIS, Atlanta

Auto Accident
LEWIS H, BUCKNER, Atlanta
Auto Accident
J. W. WHITE, Atlanta
Anto Accident
WM. P. LOVIIT, Atlanta

Auto Accident
JAMES M. REEVES, JR., Atlanta
Auto Accident
JOHN M. HUNT, Atlanta
Auto Accident
MRS, DORA WEINER, Atlanta
Auto Accident

JAMES M. HAMMOND, Atlanta

Auto Accident
DAVID S. MAHONEY, Atlanta
Wagon Accident
ROBERT S. KERR, Atlanta

ROBERT S. KERR, AUBREA
Auté Accident
C. L. LAMBERT College Park
Wagon Accident
Estate of LIEUT. HUGH M. BUTLER, Ingleside, DeKalb, Ge.
Automobile Accident
MRS. JENNIE STEGALL, Atlanta
Street Car Accident in Kansas
Oity, Mo.
JOHN J. BRILL, Atlanta
Auté Accident

Auto Accident
L. S. ADAMSON, Atlanta
Auto Accident
AUGUSTA JENKINS, Atlanta
Auto Accident

Auto Accident
MARVIN E. PUTWAM. Atlanta
Truck Accident
WM. McARTHUR. Atlanta

. J. GRIFFITH, Atlanta

Horse-Driven Vehicle
THOS. E. McCULLEN
Automobile Accident
C. W. BOWEN, Atlanta
Motorcycle-Auto Accident JNO. BARNEY FINCHER, Atlanta JNO. HAWKINS, Atlanta WM. F. CARTER, Atlanta Auto Accident
FRED D. BUTLER, Atlanta
Auto and Street Car Accident...
MISS NELLIE SMILEY, Atlanta Auto Accident CLYDE R. DeWOLD, Atlanta Aute Accident
ANDREW JOHNSON, Atlanta
Street Car Accident.
J. E. LADSON, Moultrie
Railroad and Auto Accident.
MOSES H. BURSON, Atlanta
Auto Accident
JOHN F. SAWYER, Atlanta
Auto Accident

The Turned About Girls. By Deu-

day Constitution can secure at cost of \$1.00, the \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy

You may say to yourself: "I don't need this protection, because I don't travel." If so, let us tell you what traveling really means under the terms of this policy. The minute you go anywhere, whether by Auto, Motorcycle, Street Car, Railroad, Steamer, Taxi, Jitney Bus, or by foot, you are "traveling" under the sense of this policy, and are entitled to its protection in accordance with terms and conditions specified therein.

So, unless you stay at all times within the confines of your own home you are liable to accidents on which this policy affords you protection.

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Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga.,....1922

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Circulation Department

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NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon; your tull name on top line, state, age and write signature on lower line where indicated.

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P. O.

We must have your order for this wonderful proposition be-

fore January 1, 1923. After that date the usual prices, \$1 for

one year; 50c for six months, and 25c for three months, will

OFFER NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1922.

\$ for which send me The Tri-Weekly Constitution

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 194.

CHRISTMAS WEEK PROGRAM CROWDED WITH SOCIAL GAIETIES

Atlanta Ready To Greet Santa In Hearty Way

more it is interesting to note that mistletoe, as old as the Druids, and as beautiful as the spirit of Christmas, and formerly out with a golden sickle is now gathered from the tall oak trees on which it grows in our fair state, by shooting the clusters from the tops of these wonderful old trees in the southern part of Georgia. There are no ladders tall enough to reach these uppermost boughs, and as mistletoe, like all beautiful things seems to be just out of reach, ingenious minds have had to develop a way of getting it down since it seems hardly feasible to climb so high-even if one could. Of course one has to be an expert marksman to "crack" a branch so that it will break and fall

In this connection it is also of interest to note that the scarlet poinsettia, which has come to be as much a part of Christmas as the holly berry and the mistletoe comes into our country from Mexico, from where it was brought by Major Joel Roberts Poinsette, of Charleston, S. C., and who in addition to all of his other qualifications, was a noted floriculturist. The poinsettia bears his name. In the southern part of Georgia, in Florida, in Charleston and in New Orleans, it grows out of doors and blooms just as merrily as Christmas ought to be.

These Christmas emblems will be so in evidence in our Christmas festivities that it seems hardly fair not to mention them here when they will play such a part in our social life and certainly never fall us in their beauty and friendliness.

SOCIAL WEEK.

Christmas week inaugurates a calendar crowded to the utmost with wonderful gaieties including innumerable dances, balls, a wedding and the visit of the Princeton Triangle club and beginning after all of the presents have been tied up and distributed and everybody can relax and really enjoy the many Joys to be a part of the holidays.

The first of the large affairs will be the Christmas dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club Monday evening. Always a beautiful event this will be of equal importance this year. An added interest centers in the club decorations which will be the same used at the debut ball given Thursday evening by Captain English in honor of Miss Jennie

At the East Lake club there will also be a beautiful Christmas dance following the yearly custom.

Many festivities are announced for Fort McPherson. They will begin with the Christmas tree Monday afternoon in the theater at the post at which all of the children from Fort McPherson and from Camp Jessup will be entertained.

The first of the large affairs to he given during the week for Miss Pattle McGehee and Reginald Pope, whose wedding will be a brilliant event of Thursday evening, will be the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox will entertain this young bride-elect and her wedding party and a group of young people at their home,

'Woodhaven," on Pace's Ferry road. Another brilliant event of Tuesday evening wil be the debut dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine will introduce their debutante Driving club.

.The Princeton Triangle club's shower the visitors with every pos- their home on Pace's Ferry road. sible attention. They will be in Atlanta only Wednesday arriving here Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson from Birmingham. The first of the affairs in their honor will be the To Be Honored. from the train, and which will be given at the handsome new Boynton home on Habersham road.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson and Hugh Richardson, Jr., who has come down members and Atlanta young people.

This follows the motor drive ar-This follows the motor drive archicago, and Sidney Clark, who reranged by the Debutante club and turned from the holidays from the head, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, At "Craegellochie." which will be one of the happy incidents of the club's stay in At-

The performance of "The Man From Earth," in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday evening, will be a brilliant social To Entertain. event for which all of the seats have been sold and at which Atlanta's beau monde will gather. After the performance Mr. and Mrs. John

Beautiful Atlanta Women and Attractive Visitors



Miss Jennie Robinson, beautiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, at the left in the top row, who made her debut at the brilliant ball given by her grandfather, Captain James daughter, Douglas, at the Piedmont W. English, at the Piedmont Driving club on Thursday evening. Miss Mary Ellen Mellon, of Oklahoma City, Okla., lovely guest of Miss Robinson, is in the center, while Miss Emily Robinson is at the Welborn Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. right. The lower group includes Mrs. Harry L. English, Miss Louise Inman and Miss Mary Allen, of Buford, Ga., the attractive guest of Miss Katharine Murphy and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

and Mrs. Charles Boynton and will entertain a family group at din- while the table will be overlaid with small black birds wreathed with mis- party Sunday evening at their home entertain at a family party this eve- be hosts at box parties at the bril- Mrs. Hugh Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton, Jr., will compli- ner Christmas eve at their home on a cloth of Venetian lace. Gracing tletoe caught with bows of red rib- on Pace's Ferry road in compliment ning at their home on Piedmont ave- liant performance of "The Man From W. F. Shallenburger, and Mr. and their brother and sister, Mr. and settia blossoms and ferns in a silver The members of the family who will who will return Saturday from Vir- The guests will include the mem- Triangle club, at the auditorium of Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, of Chicago, filagree bowl, while encircling this be entertained are Mr. and Mrs. Sam ginia Military institute to spend the bers of the family, which include Mr. the Atlanta Woman's club on Thurs-

and Barry Wright, Jr., of Rome; Clauses. Crimson and green will be ty du Bose. Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Dr. and Mrs. Elder from New York to spend the Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith reflected in all of the details of the Jones, Jr., Bolling Jones, HI., Major To Entertain. mas holidays with his parents, will and their son and daughter, Miss exquisitely appointed table.

give a large tea-dansant at the Pied- Mary Meador and Wickliffe Gold- Covers will be placed for M mont Driving club for the Triangle smith, Jr.; Misses Palmer Dallis, Ef- Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. University of Virginia, at Charlottes- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant Dr. and Mrs. Jarnagin

Mr. and Mrs. Little

orate events of the Christmas season midday at their lovely home on Peach-Grant will entertain the visitors and o'clock today, at their home on Peach-

society.

Throughout the handsome home tions. holly wreaths, mistletoe and cut flowlarge buffet luncheon at which Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis red candles, will light the dining room, red Christmas candles. At each place entertain informally at a supper West Fourteenth street, in honor of the center will be a plateau of poin- bon will bear the name of each guest, to their son, Morris Brandon, Jr., nue. former residents of Atlanta, who were will be silver candlesticks holding red D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison holidays with his parents. The guests and Mrs. Henry Peeples and young day evening. December 27, and which Katharine Haverty, Rose Haverty, popular figures in social life. candles. The favors and place cards Jones, Gordon Jones, Saunders Jones, will include a small group of friends son, Henry Peeples, II., Miss Lillie will be a brilliant occasion of the Mr. and Mrs. Barry "right and will be crimson candy holders orna- of Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Beverly of the honor guest.

> Covers will be placed for Mr. and Colorado. fie Beals Dallis, Palmer Atkinson, of Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wil- Xmas Eve Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jones To Give Dinner.

One of the most brilliant and elab- ling Jones will entertain Sunday at mas tree will be featured.

visit is the signal for everybody to dancing party at "Craigellachie," group of the younger married set of return from Europe this fall. Black and Mrs. Edward Inman and their Richardson and children, of College ing by their little daughter, Miss Jenand red will be used in the decora- family.

The centerpiece will be a large Morris Brandon, Jr., ers in artistic and effective arrange- black bowl filled with holly and To Be Honored. ment will form the decorations. Old- poinsettigs and around, this will be

their children, Ann Phelan, Graham mented with hand-painted Santa du Bose, Beverly du Bose, Jr., Bet-Gordon and Joe Gordon, of Denver,

University of Virginia, at Charlottes. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Homer Hunt. will entertain their family group at ville, where he has been a student for James Alexander and Homer Hunt. will entertain their family group at the nast year, and Lehman Phelan,

A very beautiful family dinner will Mrs. Grant will be the honor guests, ernoon at their apartment on East be that at which Mr. and Mrs. Bol- and for their pleasure, a large Christ- Eleventh street.

fashioned silver candelabra holding placed black candlesticks holding the Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon will

Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Elder will o'clock at their home on Muscogee ington, D. C.; Mrs. Alice C. Turner, holidays, and Edward Van Winkle. avenue this afternoon, the occasion to assemble a group of close friends. Edward K. Van Winkle, Edward K. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton will

Miss Erskine Jarnagin will entertain Stearns. The three grandsons of Mr. and at a family party Christmas eve aft-The guests will include Mr. and To Entertain.

orate events of the Christmas season midday at their lovely nome on Peach—will be the function given by Mr. tree street.

Mrs. Grant's brothers and sisters, who and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon at 6 oclock at their o'clock today, at their home on Peach—wonderful Brussels lace cloth, brought tree street, the occasion assembling a from Brussels by Mrs. Jones on her Richardson and their family and Mr. Zella Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward They will be assisted in entertain—Continued on Page 4. Column 1

Mrs. George W. Forrester, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gampion will of young friends, including Miss Miss Valeria Manley, who has remained by Larred from School in New York, who has remained by

Park; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Porter nie Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Peeples To Be Hosts.

and Mrs. Susie Trippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peeples will

Peeples, Duncan Peeples, Francis holiday season. Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cabaniss. | Charles Boynton will have as his Royston Cabaniss, Mrs. Mary Cool- and Miss Lee Fowler, of New York; edge, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cool- Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, Miss Es-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner, Mrs. John Grant and Parks Hunt. and Mrs. Carroll Cabaniss, Mrs. Geor- Triangle performance Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, H. L. Stearns, Jr., Miss who, with their sons, are spending the "Craigellachie," their bome on Pace's Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnsgin and Marion Stearns and Miss Alice Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. George W. Forrester, Jr., Mr. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Champion will

Box Parties At Musical Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton will Earth," presented by the Princeton Mrs. Stewart Witham.

Joel Hurt, Sr.

Miss Martha Boynton, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. them. George Boynton, will be hostess at a box party, her guests to be a group number of the college set.

Festivities To Start With Ball At Driving Club

The Christmas spirit of gayety and congeniality will reign Monday evening at the annual Christmas dinner and dance at the Piedmont Driving club, when many of Atlanta's social leaders will assemble. This will be the initial dance of the Christmas festivities, and a number of pleasant parties will dine to-

One of the largest of the parties will be the one which Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd will give in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dodd, inviting a large number of her friends. In the party will be Misses Nellie Dodd, Grace Goldsmith, Sarah Schoen, Mary Nevin, Corneille Torrance, Kate Palmour, Emily Davis, Louise Imman, Emmie Nixon, Douglas Paine, Katherine Murphey and Henry Walter Bagley, Forney Wylie, Rufus Lang, Curry Moon John Hop-kins, Howard Sautel, S, icel Tunnel, Esmond Brady, Baxter Maddox, Jimmy Dunlap, Elwyn Tomlinson, Lawson Kiser, Dick Long, John De-Saussure, Dr. Harry Vaughan, Ross Durant, Alfred Thompson, Jack Foster and William McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L'Engle, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Miss Will Hawkins will be the center of the party which Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins will give in her

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carroll will dine with a party of friends, Including Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Watkins, Miss Dolly Hart, Miss Mailande Weems, of Meridian, Miss., the guest of Mrs. Crumley, Locke Crumley, Miss Mary Carroll, Ernest Armitage, and Mr. Taylor, of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Healey, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwoo.: Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Misses Martha Boynton, Erskine Jarnagin, Margaret Middleton, Mary Anne Lipscomb, Margaret Morgan, Lowry Nicholson, Ed Van Winkle, Rutherford Ellis,

William Ellis and Sam McDaniel. Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrley, Mrs.

Juliette Moseley and Ed Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs will entertain for Misses Anne Grant, Douglas Paine, and Sarah Orme, three lovely debutantes. Those in-Nixon, Louise Stubbs, the guest of Miss Paine, Mary Shedden and Bill Sipley, Frank Owen, Hugh Carter, Dick Court, Jack Foster, A. W. Hill, Sport Harris, John Grant, Jr., Hugh Inman, Norris Broyles, Esmond Brady, Spencer Tunnell, Clarke Howell, Jr., Homer Thompson, Charlie Rawson, William, Marion and Lawson Kiser, and Dr. Ballenger.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith will be Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Grahm Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vallis, and Leman Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley will have as their guests Misses Lillie Welborn, Carrie Lou Reynolds, and Otev Mitchell, and Marshal Welborn. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sciple, Mr.

and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargana, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibbin and Mr. and Mrs. James Becker will form a congenial party dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. Veazy Rainwater will have as their guests Mr. and

A pleasant group dining together will include Misses Dorothy Haverty, Mary Frances Cooledge, Dr. L. W. Grove, Dr. Charles Howard, William Miss Mildred Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. guests in the box Miss Pauline Ware Prather and Tom Coleman, of San Francisco.

Miss Nell Sims, Miss Katherine edge, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeples, telle Boynton, who is home from Dickey, Miss Wilmotine Perdue, and be at home informally from 4 to 6 Mrs. Jefferson D. Young, of Wash- Baldwin school in Bryn Mawr for the Dick Hull, Bill McCarty and Peg Ramsey will dine together.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnes will include Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle, Thomas J. Peeples, Mr. have as their guests at the Princeton Neal Harris, of New York, the guests gia Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. L. W. Healy, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., McKenzie Barnes, son of the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBurney will have a few friends to dine with

William Nixon will entertain a

Her Engagement Announced.

Miss Isabel Boyce Summers, whose engagement to Emery Little Bryan,

Miss Summers has made her home in Atlanta since October, with her brother, J. H. Summers, and her twin sister, Helen de Haven Summers.

OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peeples will entertain the members of their

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Champion will entertain at a family Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon will entertain at a supper party at

Dr. and Mrs. Omar Elder will entertain informally from 4 to 6

DAILY CALENDAR

members of their family at their home on Peachtree street.

family this evening at their home on Piedmont avenue.

tree this afternoon at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

o'clock at their home on Peachtree road.

at their home on West Fourteenth street.

afternoon at their home on East Eleventh street.

at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

their home on Pace's Ferry road.

o'clock at their home on Muscogee avenue.

RHORER—CLELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lynee Rhorer announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Chapline, to Robert Ray Cleland, the date of the Miss Mildred Caroline Powell, of Lawwedding to be announced later.

SUMMERS-BRYAN.

H. Summers announces the engagement of his sister. Isabel Boyce, to Emery Little Bryan, of St. Louis and New York.

SPIRES—THOMPSON.

Mrs. Daisy Spires, of Kirkwood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Pearle, to Frank W. Thompson, the wedding to be solemnized in January. No cards.

ZIMMERMAN-BERNATH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Alex S. Bernath, the marriage to be solemnized

AYCOCK—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Aycock, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Mahlon Cook Smith, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

BUTLER—BRUCE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fitts, of Danielsville, Ga., announce the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Belle Butler to Hoyt Payne Bruce, of Danielsville, Ga., the wedding to take place early in January. No

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Lillie Coan, to Hugh F. Price, of Locust Grove, that of Miss Laura Louise Krueger the marriage to be solemnized December 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boyd, Emory University. No cards.

BROOKER-RYLEE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood, of Dalton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Pauline Brooker, to Ralph Eugene Rylee, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Collier, to Harry Eugene Jones, the marriage to be solemnized January 18 at Park Street Methodist church.

MOORE-ROPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore announce the engagement of their grand-

PERRY—WALTON. Mrs. Ophelia Perry, of Waverly Hall, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Octavia, to Ralph O. Walton, of Hamilton, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Amos announce the engagement of their

JONES-DARGAN.

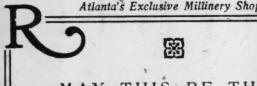
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Hunter Jones, of Rome, Ga., announce the en- Miss Lovelace Is gagement of their daughter, Bessie Vawter, to Clarence Chambliss Bride of Mr. Franklin. Dargan, of Anderson, S. C., the date of the wedding to be an-

THOMPSON—ANDREWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Forsyth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to W. Y. Andrews, the marriage to be solemnized early in February. No cards.

Mrs. Sarah Tallulah Bird, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Linton, to John Lewis Moore, of Madison, Ga., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's mother early in January.

READE—KUTSCHKO.



MAY THIS BE THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS OF THEM ALL -



osenbaum's 38 : : : : Whitehall

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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Miss Powell Weds Bobby Davis In Lawrenceville

Of widest interest is the wedding of renceville, Ga., and Bobby Davis, of Columbus, which took place Friday at the home of the bride's parents in Lawrenceville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Patton in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives.

The lovely young bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue duvetyn, with trimmings of dark fur, and her hat was wide of beim and most becoming. Her bridal bonquet was of white chrysanthemums.

There were no attendants and the young couple left immediately after the ceremony on their wedding jour-

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powell, of Lawrence-ville. She has countless friends all over the state. She attended school at Washington seminary and Lucy

Cobb.

Bobby Davis, formerly a member of the Glee club of the University of Alabama, has been on the stage as a comedian for some time but will make his last dramatic appearance in The Constitution Follies January 8, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, of Columbus, and will enter business with his father early in the new year.

An interesting feature of this wedding was the broadcasting by radio throughout the state.

Miss Krueger Weds John B. Brooks.

A quiet home wedding of interest to a wide circle friends here was and Mr. John Bunyan Brooks, which was solemnized Friday evening, December 15, in the presence of the immediate family, at the home of the brides parents, 222 Lawsdown avenue, in Decatur. Rev. W. O. Mc-Kibbon, of Norcross, Ga., performed the ceremony.

The house was beautifully decor-The house was beautifully decorated with ivy potted plants and cut flowers. Mrs. L. T. Patillo sang "At Dawning." The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrins wedding march, played by Mis: Edna May West. The two_little daughters of Mrs. Hannah were ribbon bearers, wearing dainty frocks in white over pink satin. The ring bearer was the little two-year-old niece of the bride, wearing pink chiffon, bearing the ring on a pink rose. The maid of honor was Miss Moll Bell Cook, carrying a cascade bouquet of columbia roses.

daughter, Kate Grace, to Hubert Roper, the marriage to be solved and provided and p

The marriage of Miss Martha Love-lace and H. B. Franklin was solem-nized on Tuesday evening. December 19. at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shindlebower, 18 Pearce street, Rev. G. W. Norton officiating. On account of the illness of the bride's grandmother only the imme-diate family and a few intimate frienus were present.

were present.

The bride was gowned in black
Chantilly lace with a corsage of bride
roses and lilies of the valley. The
bride's going-away gown was an attractive combination of brown velour
tractive combination flannel, with hat Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Reade, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Emery Kutschko, lieutenant U. S. A., the marriage date to be announced later.

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

and checked French flannel, with hat of rose silk. At 7:40 p. m. the bridged couple left for Trenton, S. C., to spend the Christmas holidays with the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Franklin.

After January 1, 1923 Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Franklin.
After January 1, 1923, Mr. and
Mrs. Franklin will be at home at 245

Miss Mayes Weds Ira T. McLaney.

church.

The rooms of the first floor were decorated with smilax and large yellow chrysanthemums. Smilax festooned the stairway and over the doors where it fell in short graceful lenghts it was caught with lovers' knots of yellow tulle.

Just before the ceremony, Mrs. Mercer Baggs sang "O, Promise Me" with Miss Elizabeth Gaines accompanying on the piano. Miss Gaines played the wedding music.

The bride with her sister, Miss, Evelyn Mayes, was met at the improvised

The bride with her sister, Miss, Evelyn Mayes, was met at the improvised altar in the living room by the groom with his best man, Joe McLaney, of Baltimore, where the simple ring ceremony was performed.

The bride as Emmie Mayes was one of the prettiest and most popular girls in Bainbridge and on her wedding day she was very lovely in her three-piece suit of blue duvetyn, trimmed with squirrel fur and hat to match. Her shower bouque was of bride roses and valley lilles.

Her sister, Miss Evelyn Mayes, wore black satin crepe with green

Her sister, Miss Evelyn Mayes, wore black satin crope with green trimmings, a large black hat, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink buds. The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. McLaney left on the noon train for Andalusia, Ala., and Atlanta before going to their home in Lexington. Mr. McLaney is prominent socially and in the business world, being a member of a large lumber company in Kentucky and Alabama.

Hers of the bride, were first to enter. They wore Nile green taffets dresses, made old-fashioned, and trimmed in silver lace.

Miss Helen Courtwright, of Mobile, Ala., who was first bridesmaid, wore an attractive gown of sunset colored drafteta, trimmed in silver lace, and carried a shower bouquet of sunset roses and valley lilies.

Miss Neal Kendrick, of Fort Mc-Pherson, the other bridesmaid, wore a peach bloom taffeta, made with a tight bodice and full skirt. She car-

Ira T. McLaney.

Bainbridge, Ga., December 23.—A pretty wedding of Tuesday morning was that of Miss Emmie Louise Mayes and Ira Thornton McLaney, of Lexington, Ky. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charlie Mayes, on Evans street, at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Shell, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The rooms of the first floor were decorated with smilax and large yellow chrysanthemums. Smilax festoned the stairway and over the doors.

Lt. C. M. McQuarrie, U. S. A.

and relatives in the spacious drawing room.

An artistic selection of wedding music was rendered while the guests were assembling, and during the ceremony "Evening Star," by Wagner, was softly played. Lohengrin's wedding march announced the approach of the bridal party.

The rich dark woodwork and soft rose draperies formed an attractive background for the stately green palms, ferms and southern smilax. Palms banked against the walls, interspersed by tall white pedestal baskets filled with crimson poinsettias, tied with white tulle bows. Cathedral candelabra held white burning tapers, which cast a soft glow over the beautiful bridal scene.

Bridal Party. with white tulle bows. Cathetaly draped skirt was caught at one side by a handsome ortapers, which cast a soft glow over the beautiful bridal scene.

Bridal Party.

The ribbon bearers, Misses Marjorie and Grace Woodward, young sisters of the bride, were first to enter. They wore Nile green taffeta dresses, made old-fashioned, and trimmed in silver lace.

Miss Helen Courtwright, of Mar.

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Myron Lireeman & Bro

JEWELERS —
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA — GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY

14K GOLD JEWELRY STERLING SILVERWARE

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

A brilliant marriage of social prom-inence throughout Georgia and army lilies.

ring bearer and wore a hand-made dress of white crepe. Beautiful Bride.

The beautiful young bride entered with her father, Colonel John Charles Woodward, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the Woodward, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant Tracy Davis, of Fort Benning, Ga. She was a picture of beauty in her bridal robe of heavy white satin, trimmed with princess lace and embroidered in an elaborate design of pearls and emystals.

Miss Emma Walker Weds D. G. Sullins.

Griffin, Ga., December 24.—The marriage of Miss Emma Josephine marriage of Miss Emma Saephine Walker, of Griffin, and D. G. Sullins-Walker, on the Miss Emma Sate of Experiment Station, was assonable stated with palms, ferae, white roses and chrysanthenuma. The exemony was performed in the music room in the presupce of the two families and the presupce of the presup Walker, of Griffin, and D. G. Sullins of Experiment Station, was solemnized

of St. Louis and New York, was announced at a brilliant dinner at the

Piedmont Driving club Saturday night. The wedding will be a heautiful event at St. Thomas church, 57th street and Fifth avenue, New York, in

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little will entertain at luncheon at 1:30 The officers of the association are;
Mrs. Hoyt, president, Miss Josephine
Davis, vice president; Miss Mary
Knight, secretary; Miss Elsie Tripp,
recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallis will entertain at a family dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones will entertain at a mid-day luncheon the Payne, secretary.

seeing our new gymnasium of the

Will Hold

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will entertain at a family dinner party Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin will entertain at a family party this

Regular Meeting.

A regular meeting of East Atlanta Chapter, No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday, December 20.

The new elected officers for the ensuing year include Mrs. Ola Harmon, worthy matron; Mrs. Callie Burton, associate matron; W. H. Olson, worthy patron; Mrs. Isssie McWilliams, secretary; Mrs. Grace Perry, treasurer: Mrs. Jesse Marbut, conductor; Mrs. Willie Starett, associate conductor. The installation of officers will be held January 9.

Novel Dances Will Be at Roseland.

A series of dance: will be held at Roseland during the coming week, at which seven piece orchestra will furn-ish the dance program.

The Musician's club will entertain An interesting event of Christmas eve will be the evening reception at which Mrs. Aaron Ferst and her daughter, Miss Mazle Ferst, will entertain at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Mrs. Ferst's niece, Miss Ruth Ferst, of Savannah.

at Roseland with an elaborate Christfmas eve dance, beginning at 10 p. m. Sunday, at which time a dinner course will be served. Dancing will be enjoyed from 12 until More than 300 people will take part in the performance of the nativity play, "The Light of the World," which will be presented to the Atlanta public on Christmas eve at the City Auditorium at 3 o'clock.

morn.

A matinee dance will be given on Christmas day from 3 to 6 p. m., and a scrip dance Christmas night from 9 to 2 o'clock.

Friday, December 29, a "Say It While Dancing" novelty party will be given with an "Up Stairs and Down" prize dance contest. A special elevated platform has been provided for this feature.

Miss Snipes

To Give Party.

Miss Frances Louise Snipes will give a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Snipes, in Atkins Park, in honor of her house guests, Eleanor Hasker and F. H. Snipes, Jr., of Knoxville, Tennessee.

fon trimmed in black lace and her coreage was red roses. Mrs. J. W. Zuber was gowned in

Mrs. Wister Sharp wore a flesh-colored crepe with corsage of pink

Out-of-Town Guests. Among the out-of-town guests were Lieutenant C. D. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, of Hendersonville, N. C.; Miss Mae Woodward, of Hawkinsville, Ga.; Lieutenant W. Roe Brewster and Mrs. Brewster, of Fort Benziers C.

ster and Mrs. Brewster, of Fort Benning, Ga.
Lieutenant McQuarrie and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. McQuarrie traveled in a smart costume of dark blue duvetyn, with a small blue silk hat trimmed in French flowers.
Lieutenant and Mrs. McQuarrie will be at home in Charleston, S. C., after January 15, where Lieutenant McQuarrie is stationed at The Citadel.

Prominent Families.

Prominent Families.

Wedding Reception.

Following the ceremony Colonel and Mrs. Woodward entertained at a reception. The rooms were decorated with the holiday colors, having large baskets of red roses arranged on the maintels and book cases. The chandeliers were artistically draped with southern smilax, the lights having shades of crimson poinsettias.

Receiving with Colonel and Mrs. Woodward was the bridal party and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. D. Woodward, of Hendersonville, N. C.; Mrs. Bayard Willingham, Mrs. F. L. McCoy. Mrs. Ralph Dickinson, Mrs. H. S. Pipes, Mrs. J. W. Zuber, Mrs. Wister Sharpe.

Mrs. J. C. Woodward wore a handsome gown of black chiffon velvet, fashionably draped. Her corsage bouquet was parma violets and valley lilies.

Mrs. C. D. Woodward was beautifully gowned in orchid-colored crepe, trimmed with silver lace. Her flowers was a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Bayard Willingham wore a gown of black Spanish lace with a corsage bouquet of valley lilies.

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Mrs. Bayard Willingham wore a gown of black Spanish lace with a corsage bouquet of valley lilies.

Mrs. Ralph Dickinson wore orchideolored crepe, with a corsage bouquet of valley lilies.

Mrs. Ralph Dickinson wore orchideolored crepe, with a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. H. S. Pipes wore black chifting for two years, where he was captain of the fort Benning football team.

Lieutenant McQuarrie is now assistant commandant at The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C., where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Sarah Hill Weds Dr. Johnson in Cordele

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MAKE your Christmas gift of check or money a permanent one by investing it in Diamonds or Jewelry-"The Gift That Lasts."

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T. H. LATHAM, Pres. H. H. ATKINSON, Vice-Pres.





Christmas!

THIS FINEST OF DAYS! AND MAY ALL THIS HAPPINESS KEEP A-GOIN'
THRU THE YEARS—

Merry Christmas! .



"The Style Center of the South" Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Bessie Branham Loom House

Branham service tribute was ready to be conferred.

The crafts shop will be quite a large and expensive building, which we hope to see in the not distant future, but, in the meantime, the loomhouse will relieve considerable congestion for a much smaller outlay and will always be used for this especial work. It will have a large stone chimney and fire place of stone, trimmed with native shrubs and vines clustering about it, and will be a charming little addition to the school plant, bearing this tablet: "The Bessie Branham Loom House, service tribute from the Kirkwood civic league. The keen interest of the Kirkwood league in the Tallulah school carries also the sentiment of their especial devotion to Mrs. Willett, who organized their club, under her presidency.

From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. James Pitman and baby are spending the holidays with Mrs. Pitman's parents in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Helen Norwood, of Columbia, Mrs. Theo Ramspeck left Saturday for New York, where she will join her husband.

Mrs. Sasnett Gardner and little son are spending the holidays in Columbia, Mrs. Theo Ramspeck left Saturday for New York, where she will join her husband.

Mrs. Sasnett Gardner and little son are spending the holidays in Columbia, Mrs. Sasnett Gardner and little son are spending the holidays in Columbia, Mrs. Sasnett Gardner and little son are spending the holidays in Columbia, Mrs. Willett, Who organized their will be a charming little addition to the school plant, bearing the holidays with Mrs. Ed Terrell will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Henderson will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night.

Mrs. Ed Terrell will entertain the Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night.

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Mrs. Ed Terrell will entertain the Mrs. Bridg

Lucy Cobb

News Notes.

On Sunday afternoon, December 17, the Lucy Cobb institute chorus sang a vesper service of ancient Christmas carols, under the direction of Miss Louise Rostand, head of the voice department of the school. The students were dressed in white and made a very lovely picture as they entered singing "The First Noel" as a processional. The carols were traditional English, German, French and Haitian from the twelfth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The music of these old songs is very beautiful, and the chor's showed the results of excellent training in their rendition of them. Evelyn Zettler Sang "Jesu. Babe Divine," a traditional Haitian carol, very sweetly. Miss Rostand sang Adolphe Adam's "Christmas Song" with the charm and musicianship which has won the admiration of Athens audience this fall.

Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the

Ye Olde

Christmas

J.P.Allen & @

Greeting

Time

At Tallulah

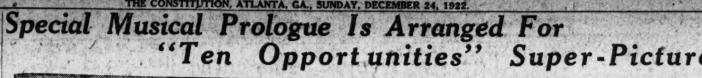
A service tribute from the Kirkwood civic league to Mrs. A. I. Branham will be the pretty little loom
house which is being built at the
Tallulah Falls school with their gift
for this purpose.

The league will have, in this well
deserved tribute, the backing and
support of every citizen of Kirkwood
as Mrs. Branham's civic service has
been, for years, an outstanding one
and no woman in any community
was ever, perhaps, more beloved.
Both Mrs. Branham and the Kirkwood civic league have always been
especially interested in the crafts
feature at Tallulah school and it is
fortunate that the little loom-house
was to be erected just as the Bessie
Branham service tribute was ready
to be conferred.

The crafts shop will be quite a
large and expensive building which
a processional.

Tuesday afternoon, the annual
Christmas tree for the children of the
mill district was held in the gymnasium. This is the event which is
looked forward to with as much
ginuine joy by the girls, as by the
child for whom she fixes Christmas
and playthings. Upon the
arrival of the child she plays hostess,
and sees to it that there is no dull
minute throughout the afternoon.
Ench year some old friends meet again,
the "Adeste Fideles" was sung as
a processional.

Tuesday afternoon, the
mill district was held in the gymgirls aby the
child for whom she fixes Christmas
that time. Each girl is assigned a
that time. Each girl is assigned is
tha





was announced Saturday. This big picture is being presented by the Met-repolitan under an arrangement whereby a liberal share of the recepits will be given by the theater to the "ten Christmas opportunities" fund-being raised by The Constitution for the ten needlest families in Atlanta. the ten neediest families in Atlanta.

"Under Two Flags" is one of the most massive theatrical productions of any kind ever atempted, more than 7,000 people being used in producing, it. Priscilla Dean is in the leading role of "Cigarette." and is assisted by an all-star cast.

The "Constitution opportunities" fund will share in the receipts of the 11 o'clock performance every day.

role of "Cigarette." and is assisted by an all-star cast.

The "Constitution opportunities" fund will share in the receipts of the 11 o'clock performance every day. People who want to see this show are urged to attend at this performance so that the "opportunities" will be beneficiaries of the money paid for tickets.

The musical program and prologue will be a sketch, "A Garden in Aligers," with "The Dance of Death" being introduced by Dorothy Keelin, one of the Spiker pupils.

In the prologue, B. H. Warner will play the role of "The Shick." Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bazemore went then holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Owen.

Warner is one of Warner's Seven Aces and is one of the city's most talented tenors. He will sim costume and her vivacious personalty gave just the right touch to Anniston, Ala., yesterday to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Owen.

Mrs. S. J. Gore, of Cartersville, is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Cross. Stanley Pittman is in Tallapoosa for the week-end.

The musical setting is built around the . French theme "Petite Tonke" the week-end.

The musical setting is built around the . French theme "Petite Tonke" relatives in Iron City, Ala.

The musical setting is built around the French theme "Petite Tonkenoise" and will include several Arabian classics with wierd oriental music for the dancers.

Special scenery has been constructed for the prologue and some pretty effects have been provided particularly in the big harem seene which is one of the features of the motion picture play.

MILE MUSICAL MINISTRA DE MUSICAL STREET AND MISS. M. E. Hughe and will demand a spend the holidays with relatives in Iron City, Ala.

The friends of Miss Mary Sparks will regret to learn that she has been ill for several days.

Miss Maude Adams, of Birming-ham, Ala., will be the guest of Misses Annie Lou and Mildred Mixon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughie and Provided Principles and Misses Annie Lou and Mildred Mixon this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hughe and Provided Principles and Misses Annie Lou and Mildred Mixon this week. picture play.

College Park

College Park

Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patterson and Miss Mary Leila Patterson, of Griffin, Ga., were the guests this week of Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Miss Mattie Bowen is the week-end guest of relatives in Newnan.

Miss Eugenia Netherton left Friday for Montezuma, Ga., to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Netherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Milhollin and little daughter, Othelda, left Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother women to spend the holidays with ler parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proctor.

Miss Virginia Proctor arrived Saturday from the Georgia State college for women to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proctor.

Miss Sara Hinton, of Greenville, Ga., spent several days this week with Miss Grace Kener.

Miss Grace Kener.

Miss Grace Kener was hostess to the E. E. club on Wednesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Longino and heavy of Fayetteville, Ga., were the Mrs. B. F. Carroll, Miss Lenora

Wrs. J. F. Carroll, Miss Lenora

Wostlet Arrold is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Arnold, in Stephens, Ga.

Howard Bedenbaugh. of Selma.

Ala., will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Wrs. Bedenbaugh.

Misses Roline Trimble, Nellie Cavency is and will not return until after the new year.

Miss Geneva Pittman has returned that the new year.

Miss Lula Bishop will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents in Williamson, Ga.

Miss Mattie Hemperly and Luciele Berry are home from Wesleyan Callege, and will not return until after the new year.

Miss Geneva Pittman has returned that the new year.

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Miss Miss Alelen Arnold is visting with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Arnold, in Stephens, Ga.

Howard Bedenbaugh. Of Selma.

Ala., will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. And Mrs. Bedenbaugh.

Ala., will spend the oblidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh.

Talapoosa after a short visit with Mrs. J. E. Hughie.

Elmer Caveney is suffering from an atta

the E. E. club on Wednesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Longine and baby, of Fayetteville, Ga., were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Longine.

Marvin La Prade and Miss Frances La Prade, of Decatur, Ga., visited friends here this week.

Mrs. William Roe Brewster and her little son. of Columbus, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Brewster's parents, Colonel and Mrs, J. C. Woodward.

S., will hold its regular meeting Tues-day evening, December 26, at 7:30 o'clock. All reports of the year will be read. All members are urged to

A memorial by Atlanta Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the W. D. Luckie Lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets. The public is invited.

a few minutes French influences in America; then he introduced the speaker of the evening, Mile. La Pierre, a young French woman sent out by her government to study the agricultural educational system of America. She is now at the University of Georgia. Mile. La Pierre explained fully and most interestingly the French school system.

Members of the University of Georgia, the State Normal school, and Lucy Cobb, as well as the town members of L'Alliance Francais, were present. week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughie and son, Billie, went to West Point yesterday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Coffee for a few days.

Miss Helen Arnold is visiting with

members of L'Amance Processent.

On December 7, Mr. Challo, an Assyrian minister, who is devoting his entire time to the "Assyrian Relief Fund for Widows and Orphans," gave a talk at the chapel, in quaint English, on the sufferings of the Armenians. The vividness of the description of conditions in Assyria

Miss Grace Rener was hostess to the E. E. club on Wednesday evenings.

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Marvin La Prade and Miss Frances La Prade, of Decatur, Ga., visited friends here this week.

Mrs. William Roe Brewster and her little son. of Columbus, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Brewster's parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Woodward.

Mrs. Willis Battle and little daughter, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Battle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Simmora will have as their holiday guests their children, grandchildren, and sister, viz, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simmons and family, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Youmans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hughle, of Riverdale, Ga., visited their daughter, Mrs. R. T. Aderholt, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schell were former residents of East Point, and have many friends, who have been named Mary Frances and Marion Elma. Mr. and Mrs. Schell were former residents of East Point, and have many friends, who will re interested in this announcement.

Lucy Cobb Social Notes.

interesting program and afterward a Christmas tree at which presents and fruits were presented to each little guest. A pair of stockings filled with candies and nuts were also given.

The ZR-1, the airship now being built for the United States navy, will be 680 feet long and 78 feet in diameter, and have twenty gas bags with a total capacity of 2,155,200 cubic feet.

made a deep impression on his lis-Miss Pedder

NEW YEAR EVE ROOF GARDEN HOTEL ANSLEY TENTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION

-::- DECEMBER 31ST -::-

DINNER SERVED 11 P. M. DANCING 12 MIDNIGHT

Exquisite Souvenirs Special Features

Excellent Orchestra Carnival Decorations TICKETS \$5.00 EACH MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

DINKLER MANAGEMENT

WARNER'S SEVEN ACES

(The Atlanta Constitution Orchestra)

PLAYING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, BEGINNING SEPT. 15, AT GARBER HALL FOR THE COLLEGE AND YOUNG SOCIETY SET For special engagements, address H. B. Warner, Care The Constitution, or telephone Mr. Warner at Hemlock 4138-J.

When it can be done at no more cost as shrubs properly arranged and planted cost no more than those improperly arranged and poorly planted. Our long experience is at your service when it be for plans, supervision or a complete job.

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS -We can arrange terms where it is not convenient to pay all cash for lobs of from \$50 up.



A Joyous Christmas Greeting

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Announcing ---The ALLEN SALE TRADITIONAL Beginning Tuesday The Day After Christmas WHEN ALL READY-TO-WEAR WILL BE SOLD AT AMAZING-LY LOW PRICES ALL SUITS HALF PRICE

DRESSES HALF PRICE ALL COATS AND FUR COATS GREATLY REDUCED

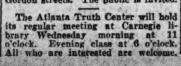
PAllen & G













Golden Wedding Celebration Is Event of Interest

Fifty years ago at 8 o'clock on Deember 19, 1872, Mary Parker became the bride of John James Campbell, himself not yet of age, and on this December 19 at the same hour the golden anniversary of their wedding was most beautifully celebrated at the home of their youngest daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mac Selman, at 38 Langhorn street.

Golden roses amid dainty vines festooned friezes, doorways and windows of the lovely bungalow, and Mrs. Selman, Mrs. Eunice Luck, Mrs. Felton Campbell, Mrs. Paul Selman, Mrs. Justice Gower and Mrs. Dorris McClure welcomed the many guests in the living room. Particularly lovely was the double doorway leading from this reception room into the dining room, for it marked the place where this unusual briday party was to stand. Conspicuous among the roses and vines were two golden dates—1672 and 1922. In the center of the doorway hung a big white wedding bell and on each side were pedestals holding tall baskets of huge white chrysanthemums tied with golden tulle.

After appropriate songs the orchestra sounded the initial strains of the wedding march and little Miss Sarah Campbell, in silver lace over pink crepe de chine, entered with Master George Luck bearing golden ribbons to mark the aisle for the wedding march and little Miss Sarah Campbell. Next came Mrs. Eunies Campbell Livek in black chantilly lace, with corsage of pink roses, and her brother. Walter Campbell.

Christmas Week Program Continued From First Page.

Louis Healy, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; William Healey, of Atlanta, and

Miss Rhorer to Wed Mr. Cleveland.

Charles Rawson.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Rhorer and William Gibbs Cleland, of Lebanon, Ky., is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends.

of friends.

The lovely bride-elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lynn Rhorer, and was among the charming members of the debutante circle of last winter. She was graduated from Washington seminary where she was a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority and Bulldog club, and afterward attended Hollins college in Virginia, and was a memcollege in Virginia, and was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, an exclusive organization. Miss Rhorer is one of the prominent members of the Junior league, and has served on

the Junior league, and has served on several committees. She is an unusually pretty young girl of a decided blonde type, combined with gentleness of nature and character.

Mr. Cleland is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs Cleland, of Lebanon, Ky. He spent several years at the Naval academy at Annapolis, and later graduated at Centre college.

Mr. Cleland is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He took a post-graduate course at Columbia university. He is now residing in New York and connected with the New York Telephone company.

Miss Summers

One of the interesting events Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club was the dinner given by J. H. Summers in honor of his sister. Miss Isabel Boyce Summers, and her fiance, Emery Little Bryan, who is in Atlanta for the Christmas holidays. Although Miss Summers has only made her home in Atlanta since October, she has many friends here who will regret that her home after her wedwing in April will be in New York citv. where Mr. Bryan lives with his father, George Bryan, at 16 East Fifty-second street.

Miss Wright, the aunt of the hostess, assisted her in entertaing stricks holding unshaded tapers tied with red tulle.

Miss Hunter was assisted in engette fashioned in the draped style and trimmed with silver.

Miss Orme was lovely in an afternoon gown of gray taffeta, trimmed with gray squirrel fur, and fashioned with gray squirrel fur, and fashioned in the basque style. She wore a pink rose at her corsage and a hat father. George Bryan, at 16 East Fifty-second street.

Miss Summers is one of the twin daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Summers, of Philadelphia. Since

daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. ily Davis, Theodora Owens, Evelyn J. H. Summers, of Philadelphia. Since Jackson, Rebecca Ashcraft, Edith

Our

Sincerest Wishes

to every one for a

Very Joyous

Christmas

Home Art Supply Co. 172-174 Whitehall St.

The Boys' Shop

6 Whitehall St.

Wishes their friends

and customers a

Merry

Christmas

her brother has come to Atlanta to Crowded With Gaieties

Continued From First Page.

is Healy, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; iam Healey, of Atlanta, and leas Rewron.

will perform the ceremony.

Mr. Summers' guests at the Driving Mr. Summers' guests at the Driving club Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strohbar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hiliard Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, Miss Helen Bowen, Miss Helen deHaven Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser, Edward Weisenfluh, of New York; Allison Thornwell and Clifford Wilson

Luncheon Honors Miss-Callie Orme.

Miss Callie Orme, the lovely subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, was the honor guest at a luncheon at which Miss Sophie Wright entertained Saturday at her home in

The house was effectively decorated to carry out the spirit of Christmas. Quantities of holly and missletoe in artistic arrangement were used in the rooms where the guests were received. The beautifully appointed luncheon table in the dining room had as a centerpiece a cluster of poinsettias, and encircling this were silver candlesticks holding unshaded red tapes. The table in the strike holding unshaded red tapes. sticks holding unshaded red tapers twined with holly. The place of each guest was marked by a place card suggestive of the Christmas

Mrs. Arminius Wright, the aunt of the hostess, assisted her in entertain-





MRS. WILLIAM H. BROTHERTON.

As Miss Mary Sweetie Russell, whose marriage to Mr. Brotherton occurred a week ago, she was known to a large circle of Atlanta friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Russell, of Guntersville, Ala., but has made her home in Atlanta for the past two years, residing with her aunt, Mrs. B. J. Banks.

Miss Hunter Is Hostess At Beautiful Christmas Party

Ansley Park.

Miss Orme returned last week from Holton Arms school in Washington to be with her parents during the Christmas vacation. She is being entertained at a round of parties during her visit here.

The house was effectively decorated to correct out the spirit of Christmas. One of the loveliest parties of Sat-rday was the buffet supper given v Miss Ethel Hunter, at the home

house. Large baskets of crimson poin-settias were arranged on the man-tels and bookcases. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a cloth of filet lace. A miniature Christmas tree, holding small lighted candles and decorated with tinsel and fancy

Is Complimented. A luncheon of unusual beauty was given Saturday by Miss Katherine

given Saturday by Miss Katherine Murphy, in compliment to her guest, Miss Mary Allen, of Buford, Ga., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, at their home on Peachtree road.

The rooms were elaborately decorated with holly, smilax, and bright poinsettias in graceful arrangement.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a cover of point Venise lace. A snow-covered miniature Christmas tree, from which hung bright nornaments and glittering lights was the central decoration, encircled by silver candlesticks holding crimson-covered tapers.

Assisting Miss Murphy in entertain-

son-covered tapers.

Assisting Miss Murphy in entertaining were Mrs. John E. Murphy, Mrs. Conkye Pate Whitehead, Misses Mamie Gatins, Louise Inman, Douglas Paine, Anne Grant, Emmie Nixon, Mary Shedden, Jennie Robinson and her guest, Miss Mary Ellen Mellon, of Oklahoma.

Miss Murphy received her guests wearing a gown of hyacinth blue crepe. She carried a bouquet of parma violets.

Miss Allen wore a gown of black velvet ribbon, with collar and cuffs of venetian lace. Her bouquet was

of venetian lace. Her bouquet was of orchids.

Mrs. Murphy was gowned in black satin trimmed i jet.

Mrs. Whitehead wore a gown of nile green satin, made old-fashioned and trimmed in mink fur.

Miss Gatins' gown was biscuit colorede crepe, embroidered in gold. The guests numbered seventy-five, and included the school girl friends of the hostess who are home for the holidays, and a group of the debutantes.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S.,

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Meets Tuesday Evening.

Martha chapter. Order of the Eastern Star. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter rooms of the Masonic temple of Battle Hill lodge. on Lucile avenue, in West End. There will be work in the degrees.

Friday evening, December 29, a special session will be held for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year. The installing officers will be Mrs. Ada R. Jones, past grand matron: Mrs. Luts Manry and Mrs. Mary E. Coley.

All members of the order are cordially invited to attend both meetings.

Miss Daniel Weds

Alvin L. Lynch. A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Irene Elizabeth Daniel to Alvin L. Lynch on Wednesday evening, December 20.

The ceremony was performed by

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Strickland at the parson-ace of Mary Brannon Memorial church.

embroidered in gold.

Mrs. Farmer was gowned in black canton crepe.
Miss Farmer were a gown of black

Miss Farmer wore a gown of black-lace.

Miss Shedden wore a frock of pink taffeta, trimmed in silver lace.

Miss Mitchell was gowned in yellow crepe, combined with gold cloth.

Mrs. Joel Hunter, who poured coffee, wore an attractive gown of blue geofgette, trimmed in silver.

The guests included Misses Callle Orne, Aline Harris, Edythe Cole-

tels and bookcases. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a cloth of filet lace. A miniature Christmas tree, holding small lighted candles and decorated with tinsel and fancy ornaments, was the central decoration, surrounded by silver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers tied with red tulle.

Miss Hunter was assisted in entertaining by her mother, and by Mrs. M. E. Farmer, Mrs. John R. Radford and Miss Jim Claude Farmer.

Miss Hunter wore an attractive gown of turquoise blue chiffon, trimmed in gold lace.

Garnania L. Miss Hunter wore an attractive gown of turquoise blue chiffon, trimmed in silver.

The guests included Misses Callie Orme, Aline Harris, Edythe Coleman, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Little, Margaret Stovall, Frances Hart, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Brandon, Virginia Maud, Louise Nels

Entertains At

An interesting event of Saturday afternoon was the budge-tea at which Miss Katherine Stanford entertained at her home in Ansley Park.

The rooms were elaborately decorated with holly and mistletoe, together with poinsettias and fern to carry out the idea of Christmas fes tivity. The chandeliers were en twined with smilax and holly. The bridge prizes were attractive

French novelties. Miss Stanford who was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. Me C. Stanford, her grandmother,

Mrs. R. F. Fostar, Miss Eleanor Stanford, wore a lovely afternoon frock of smoke brown georgette crepe with a headed girdle.

Mrs. Stanford was gowned in dark blue charmense.

Mrs. Foster wore a handsome model of heavy corner. of brown crepe.

Miss Eleanor Stanford's striking costume was of burnt orange crepe de

The guests numbered twenty-five friends. Ormewood Park

Social News.

Mrs. O. C. Haine has returned from a month's stay in Meridian, Miss., where she was the guest of re-

Miss, where she was the guest of re-latives.

Miss Geneva Zachary left Friday for Arsadia, Fla., where she is spend-ing the holidays, as the guest of her aunt.

for Arsadia, Fla., where she is spending the holidays, as the guest of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKinney and children arrived Thursday from Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney were joined by Mrs. J. A. Robinson, and left Sunday morning for a motor trip to Florida where they will spend the holidays.

Mrs. L. W. Haynes and daughter left Saturday for Crawford, where they are spending several days, as the guest of Miss Ruth Haynes.

Arthur and Ciceron Granger arrived Wednesday from Emory university academy, Oxford, to spend the holidays as the guests of their sunt, Mrs. William A. Hansell.

L. W. Little, Jr., was host to a number of his friends Thursday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Luite, the occasion honoring Miss Geneva Zachary, who left Friday for Florida to spend the holidays.

The guests included: Misses May Martin. Orce Craig, Elliabeth Hudson, Mary Stevenson, Geneva Zachary, Rosalyn Wilhoit, Louise Dobbs and Loreita Martin; Leslie Pritchett, Louis Williamson, J. C. Haynes, Everett Bagwell, Edwin Pritchett, James Wilhoit and Paul D. West.

Mrs. T. L. Simpson was hostess to ber Sunday school class at a Christmas party, Saturday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Celebrate Silver Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts, of Ben Hill, Ga., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening, December 19, at their lovely

The spacious home, long known for its hospitality, was effectively decorated with southern smilax, ferns and potted plants. Green and pink was

the color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, surrounded by their sons and daughters, received their guests in the wide front room at the right of the house.

Assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Baker, Misses Annie Roberts, Mae Huie, Sarah Calloway, Martha Watson and belle Sherman.

Music was furnished throughout the evening. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. Oscar Suttles and Miss Mae Huie sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

the Gold."

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Martha Phillips at the piano and accompanied by Miss Blanche Kellett with the violin, the wedding party, composed of the honored couple and their sons and daughters assembled before an and daughters, assembled before an improvised altar of southern smilax and ferns from which suspended a huge wedding bell, being the only touch of color amid the graceful smilax vines. Rev. P. A. Kellett, of Decatur, de-

livered a most fitting ceremony and prayer. Immediately afterward a de-licious ice course was served in the dining room, John Means Simonton acting as toastmaster.

The beautifully appointed dining table, with a handsome line, cover, held as its central decoration an exheld as its central decoration an exquisite silver wedding cake embossed with silver monograms of the honored couple, over which encircled 25 candlesticks holding candles softly gleaming. Old-fashioned china dishes held silver wedding cake. Mrs. Dewey Barfield served punch. She wore an exquisite lace dress.

Miss Annie Roberts registered the names in the guest book. She wore a handsome dinner gown elaborately beaded in crystal.

a handsome dinner gown elaborately beaded in crystal.

Miss Martha Phillips wore a becoming model of black lace. Miss Blanche Kellett wore a striking costume of blue lace with fur trimmings. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Sparks, of Emory university; Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Kellett, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter Trippe and Miss Martha Phillips, of Atlanta, were guests of honor.

Throughout the evening Mr. and Mrs. Roberts received countless messages of happiness and good will.

Elizabeth Mather School News.

Dr. Loveridge and Dean Hatfield left Wednesday night for St. Augus-

law is here spending the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Cook Clark, of Lang-

dale, returned to her home for the holidays on Wednesday. The Elizabeth Mather convenes on Thursday after New Year's, January 4, at 9 o'clock. New students may enroll at that

Woodberry Hall Social News.

The closing days of Woodberry Hall, before the aolidays, have been marked by many busy hours. A Christmas tree for the Atlanta Child's home is engrossing the class officers in directing the gifts. A committee will go for the children and take them back in cars. About A campaign for the

A campaign for the sale of seals is progressing, and the Needlework guild has been cared for.*

On Saturday evening a brilliant college dance was given in the Wood-berry assembly hall, with large delegations from Agnes Scott, Emory, Tech and Oglethorpe.

The resident pupils leave for their homes on Wednesday for the holidays, returning for the second term, opening on January 3.

Xmas Program at School of Health.

School of Health.

The regular meeting of the New Thought School of Health will be held at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce building.

There will be community singing from 3 until 3:30 o'clock, led by J. E. McRee. A beautiful musical program appropriate to Christmas with be given, featuring pupils of the Volui Grand Opera studio.

The subject for discussion will be "The Christ That Dwells Within," with 10-minute talks by several members of the school, Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

One hundred and twenty Congregational churches, in twenty-seven states, are using moving picture machines. Most of these churches use their seminment as an aid to the their equipment as an aid to the Sunday evening service. Almost without exception the ministers report that, properly employed as a part of the service, moving pictures have been exceedingly satisfactory.— The American Missionary.



as true and warm as we try to keep the physical bodies.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Ruth Chapline Rhorer, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart
Lynn Rhorer, whose engagement is announced today to Robert Roy
Cleland, the marriage date to be announced later. Miss Rhorer is a popular and charming member of society, and is a very attractive brim with good things to eat.

The Christmas offering of the junifors was \$20, which went to the Sulvation Army to be used at its discre-

left Wednesday night for St. Ragged time. Miss Ada Rainey, the guest of the Elizabeth Mather for three weeks, left last Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the holidays with her father, W. G. Rainey, a resident of that city. The literary societies have done a great deal of Christmas giving this year, caring for needy families, giving Christmas joy to homeless girls and collecting toys for unfortunate children. Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Miss Scott red walls of this room made entertained at dinner on Wednesday dresses worn by the guests.

At Washington Seminary

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Miss Scott red walls of this room made a beautentertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of the faculty of the Washington seminary and the resident pupils. The stately hall and reception rooms were artistically decorated with holly, mistletoe and poinsettias with holly, mistletoe and poinsettias allows the long dining room. The rich freshmen gave a small tree decorated and bearing gifts to the babies at the Home of the Friendless. The subfreshmen made two families for the children. The boarders had a thrilling experience on Monday evening when they sum over the radio at the office of The Journal. The first part of the program consisted of Christmas hymns and carols, the second part of selections by the guests were appropriate to the Yuletide.

The most enjoyable and unusual of the long dining room. The rich feature of these occasion was the sing-

orated and lighted.

Is Hostess

Miss Eleanor Rogers gave a dancing party at her home on East Sixth street, in honor of her brother, Glac

street, in honor of her brother, Glac stone Rogers.

The lovely home was attractively decorated with Christmas colors, holly, miseltoe, Christmas bells, and bright cut flowers.

Miss Rogers was beautifully gowned in pink satin. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. G. G. Rogers and Mrs. Charles W. Stone.

Mrs. Cone.

Mrs. Rogers wore a handsome costume of tan-colored crepe de chine.

Mrs. Stone's becoming gown was of dark blue tricotine embroidered in

Ars. Stone's becoming gown was of dark blue tricotine embroidered in blue and red.

The guests included Misses Henrietta Mikell, Dorothy Bartlett, Louise Fink, Leonora Anderson, Beatrice Babb, Mary Murrell, Parilee Taylor. Louise Youngblood, Charlotte and Florence Smith, Florence Obear, Adele Anderson, Byrd Conway, and Delmar Robertson, Dr. Robert Margeson, Allen Bartlett, Gerald Gates, George Bartlett, David Parker, Gilman Tutwiler, W. J. Davis, Jesse Reed, Ross Grier, Homer Bramlett, Harry Pomar, L. C. Guirkin, Charles Merck, Francis Jones, Nesbit Malone, Joe Thrower, Cyrus Sharp, Gus Givens, Osburn and Raymond Reed, Phillip Shaw Mr. and Mrs. Sarrow and Jimmy Wise.

Formwalt P.-T. A.

Gives Xmas Tree.

The Formwalt P.-T. A. did not hold its regular meeting The December 21, but instead the

December 21, but instead the pupils enjoyed a Christmas tree given for them. Each child was remembered, and imbibed with a full Christmas spirit, they spent a delightful afternoon. Mr. Sutton and little Willis added much to the pleasure of the occasion by being present.

ing of Christmas carols by the girls

just before the announcement of din-ner. They descended the stairs in couples bearing lighted red tapers

couples bearing lighted red tapers wound through the hall and lead the way into the dining room. Between courses carols were again sung.

During the evening Mrs. Hutchinson gave a reading from the Old Testament foretelling the coming of the Christ and from the New Testament the story of the Nativity.

On Wednesday at noon the children from the kindergarten of the Exposition mills were the guests of the school.

There were exclamations of delight when the curtains were drawn back disclosing a large tree beautifully dec-

At Dance



To Wish You A Merry Christmas

-And when Christmas dawns, may it bring you three

GLADNESS -that you have been able to surprise some one into pleasure with an unlooked-for-gift. Gladness that shildren everywhere may find this the day of golden

COURAGE __that after all_folks deep down are kindly and good, and that it is worth while going on for their sakes and your own.

PEACE —that on this day grown men and women, take the hours from dawnblush to after-glow and fill them with cheer and laughter and love.

In fullest sincerity, we accept this opportunity to express most emphatically our heartfelt appreciation of the great holiday patronage—the generous courtesies and public confidences accorded M. Rich & Bros. Co. during this memorable Christmastide.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.



Harwell-Ragsdale Wedding Lovely Evening Ceremony

A wedding which centered the interest of a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Gladys Harwell and Fleming Hyland Ragsdale, which was solemnized Saturday evening at Soleinnized Saturday e

church, Rev. W. G. Carter, the pastor, performing the ceremony.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns and southern smilax. Pedestal baskets of white chrysanthemums were interspersed with cathedral candelabra, with white burning tapers before the ceremony Paul McCash rendered a violin solo, "On Wings os Song," accompanied by Mrs. Paul McCash.

Following the violin solo, Miss Edna Mae West sang "Until." Mendelssohn's Wedding March" was played by Mrs. C. E. Ware at the arrival of the wedding party and father the ceremony, changing to Lohengrin's at the entrance of the bride. During the ceremony MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played.

Christmas Holidays will be observed the content of the groom. And his best man, Irvin Ragsdale, a brother of the groom and his best man, Irvin Ragsdale, a brother of the groom.

Mrs. J. R. Harwell, mother of the bride, wore black canton crepe heavily beaded and a corsage of pink rose-rope combined with georgette, and wore a corsage of Parma violets.

Christmas Holidays

At LaGrange College.

Christmas hondays will be observed.

mony, changing to Lohengrins at the ceremony MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played.

First to enter were the ribbon-beardrhe aisle, Misses Catharine Guffin and Frances Starr. They wore dainty frocks of white crepe de chine, trimmed with French flowers.

The next to enter were the ushers, Fred Couch, Virgil Chew, Raymond Dodd and Dr. C. E. Ware.

Next came the bridesmaids, Misses Ruth Holly, wearing peach taffeta, fishioned with long bodice and Irish lace and carrying a bouquet of Ophelin roses, and Miss Elizabeth Ragsordale, a sister of the groom, wearing orchid taffeta, combined with Irish lace, in same style, also carrying Ophelia roses.

The groomsmen, Ernest Harwell, a brother of the bride, and Robert Maffett, came singly down the aisles.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Fred Couch, wore a costume of white brocaded satin, trimmed in ribbon and Irish lace. She carried a bouquet of Columbia roses.

The little flower girl, Miss Mary Dope, a cousin of the bride, wore a frock of white net over silk in scarloped effect, and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses.

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The little flower girl, Miss Mary Dope, a cousin of the bride, wore a frock of white net over silk in scarloped effect, and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses.

The little flower girl, Miss Mary Hope, a cousin of the bride, wore a frock of white net over silk in scarloped effect, and carried a basket of white rosebuds and narcissus.

The ring-bearer, Ralph Linkous, wearing a white satin suit, entered by the opposite aisle.

The bride entered with her father.

We gave her in marriage. She was present a Christmas program of music proposite aisle.

e opposite aisle.
The bride entered with her father, ho gave her in marriage. She was welv in white Liberty satin fashioned





Another year has gone into history and we look forward to the New Year with confidence and anticipation.

We have had a busy and most successful Christmas season and we naturally feel grateful to our friends who have made our business growth possible.

We sincerely hope that the friendly relationship which is established between our customers and ourselves will continue throughout this new year and we promise to do all within our power to serve you promptly, efficently and with entire satisfaction.

Hightower Hdw. Co. 100 Whitehall

Xmas Program.

The Jackson Hill Baptist choir will present a Christmas program of music on Sunday morning, December 24, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Cumming.

The program will include Christmas hymns by choir and congregation. Anthems by the choir and a vocal solo sung by Mrs. B. C. Baker with violin obligato by Miss Carter.

The personnel of the choir is as follows: Sopranos, Madames Tiller, Watson, Mobley; altos, Misses Bartow, Caraway; tenors, Messrs. Arrington, Lyon, Matthews, Swords; hasses, Messrs. Hallman, Steedman, Watson.

Miss Sams to

Wed Ensign Stevens The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sams to Ensign George Connor Stevens, U. S. N., formerly a resident of Atlanta, will be an interesting event Wednesday, December 27, and will take place at St. Phillips church in Charleston, E. C., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

charleston. 2. C., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Frost Sams, of Charleston, and is a popular member of society.

Ensign Stevens was a student at the Georgia School of Technology, and was formerly a resident of Atlanta, but is now stationed at Boston, Mass.

Private Pupils

Present Program.

An interesting Christmas program was presented by the pupils of Miss Norris' private school, 641 Highland avenue, Friday morning.

The school was artistically decorated with Christmas suggestions and a lighted tree bearing gifts for everyone was the center of attraction.

The following children received certificates of attendance: Gladys Hardman, Virginia Turner. Grace Lacy. Wiss Norris' school will open for the next term Innuez 2.

Miss Norris' school will open for the lost of the world and from Earth," to be presented Wednesday, December 27, Dickerson, 1923, the big guard who served the afternoon the sillside see the glorious Star of Beth-lehem and start out to seek the infant lesus on the least school was a tristically at the clory of the worl of th Charleston, A. C., at 2 octors in the afternoon.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Frost Sams, of Charleston, and is a popular member of society.

To Give Dance.

The Ararat Grotto

To Give Dance.

The Ararat Grotto will give a Christmas dance for all prophets and Masons Thursday evening, December 28, at 9 o'clock, in the hall at 2261-2 Peachtree street.

This dance will be one of the largest of the season and prizes and souvenirs will be presented.

The Ararat Grotto will give a Christmas dance will be one of the largest of the season and prizes and souvenirs will be presented.

The Ararat Grotto will give a Christmas dance for all prophets and Masons Thursday evening, December 28, at 9 o'clock, in the hall at 2261-2 Peachtree street.

This dance will be one of the largest of the season and prizes and souvenirs will be presented.

The Ararat Grotto will give a Christmas dance for all prophets and masons Thursday evening, December 29, by the Princeton Triangle club, led the Tiger football team through such a sensational season. The Triangle club is the dramatic masociation of Princeton which yearly started who imagined himself who imagined himself will be presented.

SIGNOR E. VOLPI GRAND OPERA STUDIO Voice Culture, Repertoire and Opera Coaching

"The Light of the World" To Be Presented Again at City Auditorium This Afternoon this late cruel-hearted village came women, surely not cruel-hearted after all. They seemed to have some common errand. They were paying off



BY EMERSON HOUGH

(Continued from Yesterday.) "So do I!" broke out Henderson, with a sudden gasp. "So do I! She's a good woman, Hod! You're right. I don't deserve mercy, I don't ask it—I'd be ashamed to."

"Religion," said Hod Brooks, quite irrelevantly, "is not altogether confined to churches, you know. A man's conviction may hit him anywhere—even in the office of the county treasurer of Jackson county. But if I was a preacher, Judge Henderson, I'd be mighty glad to hear you say what you have said."

THE BROKEN GATE gular woman, dressed in calico, a sunbonnet on her head, a sodden hand-kerchief in her hand. He walked on

burriedly to meet her. At the very spot where so lately he and his son had stood to challenge the world to combat, he took this guant old woman in his arms, in the sunlight before all the world. "Mother!" said he. And at about this same time two And at about this same time two young persons stood not far distant from the scene; stood in youth and the glory and splendor of the vast. ineffable, indispensable illusion.

Cowles hastened away from the close after he had through head the

door after he had thrown back the bolts. The young man came out into the stone floored hall where Anne Oglesby stood waiting for him-all beautiful and fresh and clean and

sweet.
"Don!" she said, and held out her arms, running towards him. "Oh, Anne!"

His arms went about her. And this time there was no one there to see
At midday, when the dusty maples
of Spring Valley still were motionless under the heat of the inland summer, old Nels Jorgens' wife was walkdish in her hands. In the dish, you say, there was only some crude cotage cheese for Aurora Lane? Was that all you saw? Seek again: for you, too, are human and neither may you escape the great things of life. Xmas Tree To Be Given

At Child's Home

ing this a merciless, ignorant town, a hopeless town, had you been there and seen these women and their ways, you would have called it charitable, kind- given at the new Churches home ly, beautiful; though after all it was girls at 235 Capitol avenue.

and had been only human.

Over the breathless maples there seemed now to hang a stratum of another atmosphere, as sensible, as appreciable, as though a physical thing itself. The sympathy of Spring Valley was awake at last—after twenty years! A lovely Christmas tree which will provide gifts for the one hundred girls who remain in the home for the holidays will be the features of evening This entertainment is in charge of

the directors of the home, of whom Mr. John A. Manget is chairman. The successful operation of thes

largely due to the untiring efforts of this efficient chairman.

Mr. Manget will be assisted by Major R. J. Guinn, co-chairman, and the entire board of directors. E. R. Craighead will act as Santa Claus. The matrons of the five homes will also be honor quests of the occasion.

ley was awake at last—after twenty years!

After these had gone away again, little awed by the white, sad dignity of Aurora Lane—even nature seemed to relent. Along in the evening of this summer day the leaves of the maples were stirred by softly moving breezes done by nature's hand.

"Aaron," said old Silas Kneebone to his crony, "seems like we're goin' to get a change of weather. Maybe the hot spell's broke at last."

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Silas," said his friend suddenly, straightening up on his 'staff. "I'l tell you what I'll do with you, Silas. Even if it is goin' to be cool before long—I'll just take you over to the drug store and buy you a drink of ice cream sody at the fountain!"

"Time comes," he continued after a time, when a fellow's been feelin' kind of stirred up, some way—when also be honor guests of the occasion.

During the evening a delightful musical program will be given under the direction of Lawrence Pffercorn. assisted by Miss Ollie Glenn, vocal-

a time, "when a fellow's been feelin' kind of stirred up, some way—when he feels just like he didn't care a han for no expense. Ain't that the truth?

THE END

Mr. Upchurch Is Honored.

A delightful social occasion of Saturday evening was the birthday dinner party given by Mrs. Frank Upchurch in celebration of her husband's birthday.

The home was bright and cheery in its decoration of the holiday colors.

in its decoration of the holiday colors. The favors were small sprays of

The dining table was resplendent in silver and cut glass, with a handsome lace cover. The central feature was the large and beautiful birthday cake ornamented in red rosebuds and

red candles.

After dinner, two guessing contests were enjoyed. Captain Barker won the gentlemen's prize in both.

Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch and Mrs. Raymond Christian were winners of the ladies' prize.

Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed. At conclusion a light luncheon was served to thirty-five guests.

the debt of years. So far from call-

homes for young business women i

OTHINE For the treatment of **FRECKLES**

In Use for Over 14 Years At all Druggists and Department St

CLOCK REPAIRING E. A. MORGAN **JEWELER** 10-12 East Hunter St.

PICTURES FRAMED Georgia Art Supply Co.

65 S. Broad St.

The "Martha" Fun Cut-Out Oxford

> -Grey Suede -Brown Suede

> > \$12.50



It is but feminine to wish to be exclusive

> Byck's with the remarkable style versatility their slippers show provides a rare exclusiveness for the cultured woman

-Hosiery to Match-



Christmas Greetings

Friends and Customers,

Girls and Boys.

THE MIRROR'S

"TOYLAND"



Mrs. S. H. Ransbotham and children are spending the holidays in Macon, the guests of Mrs. Ransbotham's father, B. G. Taylor. They will return to the city January 1.

Hodge Harris. James Moran and Jesse Griffin left Saturday to motor to Clifton, Ga., to visit friends for Christmas.

Miss Kathryn Reese and Miss Mary Pope Reese have returned from Bren-au college to spend the Christmas holi-days with their mother, Mrs. Mamie

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, of Decatur, with Miss Katie Ozmer, Dr. D. N. Johnson and Joseph Ozmer, left an Friday for a motor trip to spend the holidays in Florida with relatives and friends.

Thomas H. Scott left Tuesday night for Childress, Texas, to spend the holi-days with his mother and relatives, returning about January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims W. Levy, of Paducah, Ky, will arrive on Decem-ber 28, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frankel at their home, 2 Peachtree place.

Miss Miriam Weille, of Paducah, Ky., will arrive on Tuesday, to be the guest for Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frankel, 2 Peachtree place.

The Misses Dorothy Havis and Alberta Breser are spending the holidays in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Allison Steven son will spend the coming week in Atlanta with relatives. Mrs. Stevenson is regent for the "Hawthorne Trail" chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, comprising the Camilla and Pelham districts.

Miss Marion Koonce has arrived from Hollins, Va., where she is at-tending Hollins college, and will spend the holidays with her parents on North Moreland avenue.

Miss Katherine Murphy and Miss Dorothy Murphy, who have been at-tending St. Joseph's college, Emmits-burg, Md., arrived Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Murphy.

Mrs. J. Allen Johnson has returned to her home in Baxley after a pleas-ant visit to relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Ledley Allen Johnson, of Baxley, is spending several weeks with



Open Today and All Day

Not Too Late to Send **FLOWERS**

SHE may still have the choicest Flowers grown in our greenhouses at West View. An endless variety to choose from, including fragrant cut flowers, corsage bouquets, potted plants in full bloom, and beauty baskets of all kinds.

For the convenience of late shoppers we will be open today and tomorrow. Flowers delivered with greatest dispatch. Order by phone or in person.



Appreciation for Benefits Received

The greatest reward for steadfast courtesy and painstaking study of the customers' interests, in any business, is not money but the warm approval and good will of the public; money and increased business being but the inspiring signs of the public's hearty recognition of earnest service rendered in brimming measure.

The close of 1922 brings us again to an occasion of genuine thankfulness for the privilege of contributing to the comfort and health of hosts of Atlantans through the ministration of immaculately clean clothes.

We wish you and yours and all your friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO PHONE MA. 0857

Miss Grace Overstreet, a popular Agnes Scott student, is spending the holidays with her mother in Baxley.

Miss Edith Jossey has returned to her home on Brookwood drive, after a stay of several months in New York. Miss Lucile Jossey will continue her art study in New York until June.

Miss Pauline Hood, of Kinston, N C., spent Wednesday as the guest of Miss Mary Jane McGinnis. Miss Hood was on her way to Rome, where she will be the attractive guest of Miss Mary Best for the holidays.

Miss Bessie Zaban has returned from the University of Chicago, to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zaban.

Miss Mary Thomas, who is spending the winter in Baltimore, arrived Saturday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thomas, at their home in Ansley Park, for the holidays, She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Sadie Gere Thomas, who will also spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ellis and children, Julia and Oscar, of Union Springs, Ala.. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Walsh at their home on Westminster drive, for the holidays.

Mrs. Willie Convers Cook, after an absence of eleven months in Europe, has returned to spend Christmas with her relatives.

Miss Margaret Fraser, who is studying music in New York, will spend the holidays in New London, Conn., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Cranford left yesterday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Cranford's father, Mr. Stewart, in Washington, D. C., and later will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lupton A. Wilkinson, in Tarry-town on the Hudest N. V. and christ town-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and other friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Miller are spending the holidays in Brunswick, as the guests of Mr. Miller's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rivere and Miss Elizabeth and Mary Rivere are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Branham, at their home, Overlook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burwell are spending the holidays in the north, visiting relatives in Chicago and Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Bessie Sink is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ripley for the holidays.

Mrs. Ossie Livingston and children have returned to Nashville for the holidays. Henry Leonard left yesterday for Florida to visit Walter Conchman at his hunting lodge in the southern part

of the state. F. R. Lane, of Roanoke, Ala., arrived Thursday to join Mrs. Lane, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manning, for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Fort and little son, James, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Terry and daughter, Marie, of Washington. Conn., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Col-

Edward A. Northern is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

C. B. Beardsley, Jr., of Little Rock. Ark., is the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. B. Beardsley, on West Peachtree,

where he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gelders, for the holiday C. S. Chancellor has returned from

Wyoming and Nebraska to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chancellor, at their home in Brookwood Hills.

Basem Torrance, of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Torrance, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Saunders Jones will spend the holi-

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Sam D. Jones, on Peachtree road, He
has been making his home in St.
Louis for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer left Saturday for Kansas City, where they will attend the national convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and will afterwards visit in Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, of Rome, will be holiday guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clark, at their home on Peach-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little will leave Wednesday for Florida, to spend several weeks. Mr. Little has recov-ered from a recent illness.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston has returned from Savannah, where she attended the Cunningham-Reade wedding, a notable event of interest taking place at Christ church on Thursday evening, December 21, and followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. A. L. Cunningham, on East Thirty-ninth street. Mrs. Alston is a cousin of Mrs. Reade, who before her marriage was the beautiful before her marriage was the beautiful Jean Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Reade will make their home in Abing-

Miss Frances Crosswell left Fri-day to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Eleanor Spence in Knox-

with Mrs. Eleanor Spence in Knozville, Tenn.

William, John E. and Milton Jones Hogsed, of Teccoa, are spending the holidays with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Liber grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hogsed will join them todary at their home in Norcross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsed will join them todary at their home in Norcross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsed will join them todary at their home in Norcross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsed will join them todary at their home in Norcross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsed will join them todary at their home in Norcross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsed will join them todary at their home in Norcross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsed will join them todary at their home in Norcross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsed will join them todary at their home in Norcross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsed will join them todary at their holidays at Montgomery. Ala., with her brother, Dr. Gibson Reynolds. He is leaving January 9 on a world cruss in the protect of the prother, Dr. Gibson Reynolds. He is leaving January 9 on a world cruss in the prother, Dr. Gibson Reynolds. He is leaving January 9 on a world cruss in the prother, Dr. Gibson Reynolds. He is leaving January 9 on a world cruss in the prother, Dr. Gibson Reynolds. He is leaving January 9 on a world cruss in the prother, Dr. Gibson Reynolds. Hopkins reported that practically his her bome, 1249 Peachtree. The following day she sustained a fall, breaking her hip. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsen gate the home of Spencer Ellis, 203 Park avenue, taking a na informal afternoon tea given by her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, at her home, 1249 Peachtree. The following day she sustained a fall, breaking her hip. Mr. and Mrs. Hogsen gate the home of Spencer City and Mrs. Daisy temperature and society circles that Antonio Mogrand and the process of the route to guide them.

**The young of many species of irred was also and informal afternoon at an informal afternoon tea given by her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, at her home, 240 Peachtree. The following day she sustained a fall, breaking her hi

her aunts, Mrs. A. F. Hunter and Miss M. E. Burney, in Decatur. After a three weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hunter, in Decatur, Mrs. Thyron Fort Hunter, of Los Angeles, Cal., will enjoy a family house party with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hearn, in Monroe. For Constitution's 'Follies



Three popular Atlanta entertainers who will appear in "The Constitution Follies of 1923" at Loew's Grand during the week of January 8. Here are shown Miss Elizabeth Everett, (left), Elizabeth street; Miss Mildred Baker, Ponce de Leon avenue (right) and Howard Bussey.

ing center when rehearsals for "The Constitution Follies of 1923" get well or two more, as it is our intention under way this week, beginning Tues-day night and this his revenue will day night and this his revenue will day night, and this big revenue will be one of the most attractive offer- theater anywhere. ings ever staged by local people, according to all present indications.
"Billy" Baskette, noted Broadway
producer, is in Atlanta and will have

entire charge of the show. When the production is ready it will be pre-sented during the week of January 8 at Loew's Grand theater as the headine attraction.

The revue is being staged here in line with a policy of Marcus Loew, vaudeville magnate, who is carrying on a movement to develop talent for on a movement to develop inent for the stage. About 100 people applied for places in the show in Atlanta and of these about 60 will be accept-ed. Mr. Baskette is now looking over the applicants and it is not too late

the applicants and it is not too late for any aspirant to apply.

Baskette Is Pleased.

Mr. Baskette has talked with many of the applicants and is favorably impressed with their knowledge of the stage and their ambitions to make good on the professional stage.

Mr. Baskette said Saturday he was highly pleased at the prospects of staging a wonderful show in Atlanta. of the applicants and is favorably of the applicants and is favorably impressed with their knowledge of the stage and their ambitions to make good on the professional stage.

Mr. Baskette said Saturday he was

"Mrs. Baskette and I bave inter-For a few weeks Atlanta will be turned into a musical comedy production center when rehearests for "The we have practically selected the entire cast we can possibly any of the revues yet put on in any

"I am sure the public will be very agreeably surprised when they see this mammoth production composed exclusively of local amateur talent."

No Professionals. There will not be a professional in the entire cast, yet it will be dif-ficult to distinguish it from a real professional musical show, as it will be put on in a strictly high class and professional manner.

In other words, it will be a regular "Passing Show" condensed down to about thirty-five minutes. Mr. Baskette, who is a noted producer and song writer, wrote the entire score in which are some of his latest songs

SHRINE NEW YEAR | This Will Be Sad DANCE TO BREAK GAIETY RECORDS

SATTERFIELD REPORTS PICKPOCKET CASE

But Hopeful Xmas, Says Judge Gary

Yaarab Temple's annual snow Chicago, December 23.—This will lance will be held on New. Year's be a sad Christmas, for the world, but

Chicago, December 23.—This will be a sad Christmas, for the world, but maint, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock. This year the merrymakers, may dance until they get tired, there being no Sunday to call a halt to the dancing just as the merriment is a lits height.

Illustrious Potentate W. Bayne Gibson has secured the auditorium for the night, and the new floor will be an attraction to many who in the past have sat in the galleries and watched the dancers and the special ular electrical effects.

The snow dance will be under the management of Noble Elbert Thore ton, who is a past master in producing scenic effects with electricity, confetti and common, ordinary cotton, and he is planning a real North Dakota blizzard, deep snow effects with sleighs, sleigh-bells, and all that goes with a wintry New Year's dail blending to make the event and properous New Year to the nobility of Yaarab and their families.

This year the merrymakers, may dead the cries of a mother for her lost infant.

Put Baby in Basket,

Mail Clerk Hustled

It Into Mail Sack

Cleveland, Ohio, December 23.—

Through hustle and bustle of a large crowd of Christmas shoppers in the main postoffice today come the cries of a mother for her lost infant.

While the mother was addressing Christmas packages at a table in the lobby she placed the child in a market of rom a member of any of the uniformed organizations.

SATTERFIELD REPORTS

mailed, she looked for the baby. It had disappeared.

The basket, with its contents, had been picked up by a postoffice employee and thrown into a mail sack. Cries from the child as the sack was about to be placed on a mail truck led to its discovery.

The woman refused to divulge her identity.

2,000 CAROLERS SING FOR BENEFIT OF HOME SOCIETY

More than 2,000 voices were raised in song Saturday from 5 o'clock in the afternoon to 7 o'clock when the carolers sang for the benefit of the Georgia Children's Home society. Business districts, theatrical districts and residential districts were canwassed and the song which have been ed, and the songs which have been sung for centuries were rendered by the groups in prais of Him who said "Peace On Earth, Good Will to Men."

"Peace On Earth, Good Will to Men."
Many new groups were formed in
the few days just preceding Saturday, and the entire city was thoroughly canvassed by the ample number who volunteered for the work.
Included in the groups were those arranged by the P.-T. A, for each of
the school districts, and groups from
the various other organizations taking part.

WILL TAKE OFFERING FOR WESLEY MEMORIAL

A special Christmas offering will be taken in Atlanta Methodist churches Sunday morning for the new Wesley Memorial hospital, the recently completed \$1,000.000 structure on the campus of Emory uni-

versity.

The money will go toward upkeep and support of the charity wards, it was announced.

Tractor-drawn, and with rotary plades revolved by a gasoline engine, a machine has been invented to shave ce on lakes smooth for skating.

Lidustry in this country saves approximately \$500,000,000 annually as a result of scientific research work.

Valentino Tells Just What's Wrong

sign these trusts' entire output for

Congressman Will Follow Footsteps Of Director Hays

With Most Movies

Says Seventy-Five Per Cent
Brazenly Insult Public's
Intelligence.

New York, December 3.—The shiek has spoken.

Rodolph Valentino, who sued the Famous Players-Lasky company, in an attempt to break his contracting and failed—stood right up in Grand Central palace and asserted himself.

Said Francisco, December 23.—Raymond Benjamin, former republican an national committeeman and leader of the party in California, will follow Will Hays from the political field into the motion picture business, according to a report current among his friends. Penjamin refused to discuss his plans. Under the plan as discussed by friends, Benjamin, would be a regional director of the republican party campaign. two years ago.

CUBAN OFFICIAL FREE

OF CONTEMPT CHARGE*

Havana, Cuba, December 23.—Se-

in on the broadcaster at the radio show:

"What is the matter with the movies?"

He answered his own question thusly:

"Seventy-five per cent of the pictures shown today are brazen insults to the public's intelligence.

"Trusts are a decided menace to the motion picture as an art as well as an industry. Do not blame the exhibitor who owns the theater you patronize if the ordinary program your see day in and day out is not up to your expectations. He is not to blame any more than the artist that appears in them.

"The poor exhibitor, in order to have a few special pictures that have great box-office value, is forced to sign these trusts' entire output for the year.

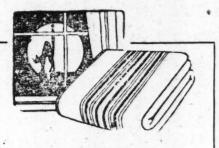
Chemists have found that about

the year.

"In the case of an artist, if he happens to make money for them, they either force him to do their bid-

McCLURE'S

Pre-Inventory Sale



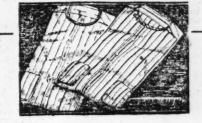
Wool-Nap Blankets

Heavy double blankets, white with colored stripe border. They have become soiled in stock room and from handling. Rather than take them in stock we will close them out for less Values in the lot have sold up

\$2.98

Large Bath Towels

One lot of seconds in superior quality, fancyborder bath towels. Some are slightly soiled, otherwise they would be worth double



Big Values in Men's Shirts

Lot No. 1-One lot of Shirts in percales and madras, soft cuffs, with laundered collar bands. Not a shirt in the lot that is worth less than from 89c \$1.00 to \$1.25.....

Lot No. 2-Plain and satin striped madras Shirts. 'Values up to \$2.00. Come early and get the

Men's Furnishing Dept.-Main Floor (Rear)



Madras Shirting. Plain and satin stripe, superior quality. Regular price, 40c, yard.....

Staple Serges. School serge in dark plaids and stripes, also cotton serge in grey and white, yard..... Sateen. 25-inch, white and colors, 21c

Linen Suiting. One special lot of 48-inch pure linen crash in dark blue, 75c value, yard......



Children's Knit Pants— Unbleached knit, full length. Sizes 2 to 12 years, 50c 19c Children's Knit Pants-

Knee length, bleached knit, small sizes, 2 to 8 out......5c Bloomers-One lot of ladies' and children's pink crepe bloomers, with all-over blue bird

7½c Striped Outing Flannel, Bleached Muslin, 36-inch, White Pajama Checks, 36-inch, good quality, 25c value, yard... Pink Crepe. Fine quality cotton crepe, 40-inch, 45c value, yard ... 29c for draperies, yard..................69c

Trimmed Hats and Shapes

Every winter hat in stock will be put in this Sale, including gold and silver cloth ready-to-wear hats. Sport felts and the season's best shapes. Regardless of former prices-

\$1.00

Holiday Merchandise

All Odds and Ends and 19c, 39c and 69c 25c to \$1.00 values-Main Floor

Cut Glass Sale Cut Glass Bowls. Assorted shapes and cuttings. \$1.79 Values up to \$3,50.\$1.79

Downstairs Cut Glass

Crystal glass butter tubs and syrup pitchers with neat cut values...........69c

TOY DEPARTMENT

All small lots and odds and ends greatly reduced in price.

ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga. MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga. MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

On behalf of her chapter, Mrs. Karl Benton, worthy matron, extends a cordial invitation to all members of the order to be present.

Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, our beloved junior past grand matron, was in the city during the past week. She was en route to Albany, Ga., where she had been invited to install the officers of Crepe Myrtle chapter for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Davis is indeed a past master in installation work, she being one of the tew in the state to conduct same from memory. Her rendition is always beautiful and most impressive.

Cards are out this week announcing the arrival on December 12 of a little son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dorsey, Jonesboro, Ga. His happy parents are both enthusiastic stars, while Mrs. Dorsey is district deputy of the Jonesboro district. The O. E. S. is happy to welcome the little stranger, who has been christened Robert Ennis Dorsey.

Death of Mrs. Needham.

Mrs. Louise Atkins Needham died at the family home in Cordele, Ga., Tuesday afternoon, December 12, after an illness extending over a number of years. Mrs. Needham, herself a member of the order, was a sister of Miss Tallulah R. Atkins, past grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Georgia; also of Alva C. Atkins past grand matron of the Order of Eastern

Star of Georgia; also of Alva C. At-kins, past grand commander Knights Templars of Georgia. Another brother, R. Emmett Atkins, resides in Clarks-

wille, Tenn.
Mrs. Needham is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. O. Wilkerson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. W. E. Parrish and Miss Margaret Needham,

The funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. Harry Chesley, rector of Christ Episcopal church, with interment at Sunnyside

consetery.

The many beautifut floral offerings from church, patriotic and fraternal organizations, as well as personal friends, attested the love and esteem

in which the patient sufferer is held by all who knew her.

Bolton chapter. No. 143, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a public installation of officers for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the Bolton Masonic temple Thursday. December 28, at 8 o'clock. All friends of the chapter are condially invited.

of the chapter are cordially invited. All O. E. S. items of interest should be forwarded to Mrs. Carrie T. Max-well, 195 South Gordon street. Phone West 0157.

TOWNSMEN HONOR

CORRESPONDENT OF CONSTITUTION

Forrest Additon, of Flowery Branch, Ga., is one of the score or more of veteran news correspondents of The Constitution to be honored

recently by his fellow townsmen with positions of public trust. In the

FORREST ADDITON.

than two dozen prominent men in Georgia who have been news corres-pondents, for The Constitution for more than 20 years.

Wheat Would Cut

The clothing worker is idle 31 per cent of the year, the shoemaker 85

Rail Car Shortage

Shipment of Clean

EYES-O'-BLUE

At the end of Dundee's way
Stands St. Luke's in glad array,
Pealing out her anthems gay
On the air.
Radiant with her Christmas light,
Filled with baby faces bright
Seeking on this festal night
Pleasures rare.

Through nocturnal gates ajar Shines one lone, illustrious star, Guiding pilgrims from afar, Homeward bound. From the low'ring sky of lead Snow elves with their sprightly tread, Like a great white mantle, spread O'er the ground.

Eyes expectant, full of joy, Eyes expectant, full of Joy,
Covet some coquetish toy.
Hark, old Santa comes, "Ahoy,
See, I'm here."
"All you children list to me,
While I strip this Christmas tree,
Gifts for all there'll surely be,
Never fear."

Down the aisle, with steps untrue, Toddled little "Eyes-o'-Blue;"
"Mister Santa, is dat 'ouSanta Taus;"
"I is tome fum out de snow.
I'res a 'ong way, don't 'ou know,
For dese 'ittle feet to do"—
Then a pause.

"Muvver's sick an' awful sad,
Tause we's poor and lost our Dad.
Sumpin' on dat chee for Lad—
Des for me?"
'Ou des dokin', what 'ou say,
Su'ely sumpin' Chis'mus day,
Tan't do back des dis'er way—
'Ook and see." 'Muvver's sick an' awful sad,

Are there any "Eyes-o'-Blue" Are there any "Eyes-o-Blue Disappointed, hungry, too, Looking to you, Pilgrim true? Rescue them.

Jesus, braving dangers wild.

Speaking words gentle and mild, Loved a little, lonely child.

Follow Him.

-PAULINE KING PICKREN.

Poet Laurente, O. E. S., Ga.

Bullochville District, O. E. S.

Bullochville District, O. E. S.
The grand matron's first visit in
the Bullochville district was made to
Luthersville chapter, No. 172. She
was accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Corless, deputy grand matron of the LaGrange district.
On December 1 Mrs. Ward inspected the work of Evergreen chapter,
No. 185, at Gay, Ga. She was made
an honorary member of this chapter,
as was also the deputy of Bullochville
district, Mrs. Hettie White.

A lovely luncheon in honor of the
distinguished guests was served at
the club house.

club house. The work of Concord chapter, No. 173, was inspected by the grand matron on December 2. After the exemplification of the ritualistic work delightful refreshments were served. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. Annie Bulloch, grand treasurer of Georgia, and Mrs. Hettle White, dis-

Georgia, and Mrs. Hettie White, district deputy.

The grand matron was the guest of Mrs. Annie Bulloch for the weekend, Mrs. Bulloch accompanying Mrs. Ward on the following inspections:

December 4. Chastain chapter, No. 91, at Woodbury.

December 5. Bullochville chapter, No. 94.

December 6. Manchester chapter,

December 6, Manchester chapter,

December 6, Manchester chapter, No. 20.

At the latter place the grand matron was the recipient of a lovely pine needle vase.

December 7. Thomas Matthews chapter. No. 126, at Taibotton. If ore the grand matron was entertained by Mrs. Syvie Matthews, who accompanied her to Hamilton, where Ridley chapter, No. 104, was inspected in the afternoon.

in the afternoon.

After the close of this meeting a delicious salad course was served, after which Mrs. Hettie White carried Mrs. Ward to Chipley, where Ruth chapter, No. 81, was hostess to the grand officers on their official visit.

Mrs. Ward was made an honorary member of this chapter, also and, as a token of love. Mrs. Ward received from Ruth chapter a hand-painted

roken of love, Mrs. Ward received from Ruth chapter a hand-painted fruit bowl and knife.

While in Chipley, the grand matron was the guest of Mrs. Lula Wisdom, past grand matron of Georgia.

On the evening of December 9, Augusta Evans chapter, No. 177, at Columbus, was visited officially by Mrs. Ward. On this occasion the grand matron was given a beautiful silver bud vase and both she and Mrs. White were presented large bouquets of crimson roses tied with folle, emblems of love. Mrs. Charlie Mae Amos, worthy matron, was presented Amos, worthy matron, was presented with a handsome traveling bag. While in Columbus, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. White were the guests of Mrs.

Mrs. White were the guests of Mrs. Amos.

Each of the chapters in the Bullochville district feels that great benefit has been derived from the valuable instructions given by the grand matron and she won the love of the members of the O. E. S. who wish her "As she travels life's pathway Scattering sunbeams as she goes, May she gather many blessings, From the seed she sows."

Dawson Chapter, O. E. S. The Eastern Star chapter at Dawson, Ga., at their last meeting for 1922, re-elected their entire staff of officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows: Mrs. Ein Collum, worthy matron; Mrs. G. P. Sessions, associate matron; Mrs. W. S. Roberts, conductress; Mrs. B. W. Moreland. associate conductress; Mrs. M. G. Hill, treasurer; Mrs. William Bartlett, secretary.

The star points and other officers will be appointed by the worthy matron later.

Roswell Chapter No. 225. O. E. S.

ron later.

Roswell Chapter No. 225. O. E. S.
The following newly-elected officers of Roswell chapter, No. 225, will be installed during the holidays: Mrs. Ollie Hood, worthy matron: Dr. C. C. Brooks, worthy patron: Mrs. Ed Adams, associate matron: Roy Reeves, secretary: Mrs. May Drake, conductress: Mrs. Brantley, associate conductress: Mrs. Brantley, associate conductress.

Diamonds Fine white snappy diamond at exceptionally good values E. A. MORGAN 10-12 E. Hunter St.

Hair Cutting

Boys and Girls Chas. R. Foster, Mgr. Third Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co

Not Very Merry As Xmas Nears Carrie T. Maxwell, grand Martha, as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, grand Adah, and Mrs. Annie Jennings, past matron of Georgia chapter, No. 127. Hapeville Chapter, O. E. S. On Wednesday evening, December 27, there will be a joint installation of the Masonic temple at Hapeville, Ga. The installing officer for the Eastern Star is Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, grand Martha. On behalf of her chapter, Mrs. Karl Benton, worthy matron, extends

Still, They Do Best Possible for Female Derelicts of Life.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, December 23.—This will be the merriest possible Christmas under the circumstances for the game old girls in the old ladies' flops on song services will feature gatherings the bowery, but that isn't saying in Atlanta churches today.

old girls in the old ladies' flops on the bowery, but that isn't saying much.

Christmas means a day off. A day off may be an alloyed blessing to a creaky old woman of rising sixty years, who spends her nights on her marrows swabbing the cold, stone floors of tall office buildings with only an old watchman to pass the time of night to. It interrupts her routine, and puts her to thinking, thoughts, especially at Christmas at the old ladies' flop—at either flop, in fact, for there are two on the lower east side. Just the merriest possible under the circumstances.

Two Establishments.

Son the bowery, but that isn't saying much:

A special program of Christmas at the old ladies' flop—at either flop, in fact, for there are two on the lower east side. Just the merriest possible under the circumstances.

Two Establishments.

there will be a White Christmas cantal there will be featured at the Sunday service at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Two Establishments.

New York hardly knows these places exist. But where you have down and out old men you must also have down and out old men you must also have down and out old men you must also have down and out old men you must also have down and out old women. One of them, the one on the Bowery, is run by the Salvation Army, The other one, on Rivington street, has been supported for the last 33 years by mysterious "Miss White." The doff matron won't tell you anything about this "Miss White." The doff matron won't tell you anything about this "Miss White." The doff matron won't tell you anything about this "Miss White who was killed by Harry Thaw over at the Garden.

They used to serve a big dinner at "Miss White who was killed by Harry Thaw over at the Garden.

They used to serve a big dinner at "Miss White who was killed by Harry Thaw over at the Garden.

They used to serve a big dinner at "Miss White who was killed by Harry Thaw over at the Garden.

They used to serve a big dinner at a few years ago. The old women were all star boarders. Some wanted all white meat, some all dark and turkeys would have to be centipedian to supply their demands for drumsticks. So, now they get 480 cents each with the best regards of their unseen sister under-the-skin and gustle their own dinners at Beefsteak John's, the orginal Joe's or the Mills hotel up the block.

Anthem: "Ho Day Come, "He been in Midnight (Wills). Anthem: "Holly Night" (Buck). Anthem: "Fletwer Shepherd" (Pieuser) "There were Shepher now they get 60 cents each with the best regards of their unseen sister under-the-skin and rustle their own dinners at Becfsteak John's, the orginal Joe's or the Mills hotel up the block the state of the state of

them a sermon,
She was a great pickpocket in her

She was a great pickpocket in her time and a fast worker going through the drunks. So when she was converted she was a fast worker for religion too. Her heart went back on her as she was giving her sermon and she died a few days later. It's my private onlinion that she starved to death. Poor Gert—what a finish!"

Evening Praisa Service.

Organ prelude: (Gounod).
Anthem: "Jesus Is Born a King" (Bridginger) Mr. Hoffman.
Cantata: "The Adoration" (George B. Noring)."

The following program will be presented to death. Poor Gert—what a finish!"

Morning.

INSTALL BLOCKER AS SHORTER HEAD ON JANUARY 4TH

Rome, Ga., December 23.—(Special.—The assumption of the office of president of Shorter college by Dr. D. J. Blocker, a member of the present faculty of William and Mary college, who has recently announced his acceptance of the offer extended to him by the trustees of Shorter college, will be marked on Thursday morning, January 4, by impressive ceremonies.

morning, January 4, by impressive ceremonies.

Invitations are now being sent out by Dean Furry, of the college, to noted educators of the south, and among acceptances already received from distinguished men are those from Governor-Elect Clifford Walker and Editor Louis D. Newton, of The Christian Index. Besides educators of the south, prominent men from all over Georgia are expected.

Additon was elected mayor by a good majority.

He was born at Auburn, Maine, December 9, 1879, and was educated at Port Byron academy, Port Byron, Ill., and at Dixon college, Dixon, Ill. Mr. Additon came to Georgia at the age of 20, and for the past 23 years has been engaged in the furniture manufacturing business at Flowery Branch. At present he is in partnership with his father, O. I. Additon, as proprietors of the Chattahoochee Furniture company.

This companies specializes on popular-priced chifferobes, with the largest output of this article of furniture in the south. These are made in oak and imitation mahogany and walnut from native woods, and are shipped direct to dealers in 42 states and exported to several foreign countries.

Although from Maine, like father and grandfather, his political tendencies always have been democratic. Mr. Additon is a Mason and a member of Yaarab Shrine temple in Atlanta.

Mr. Additon is one of the more than two dozen prominent men in Georgia who have been news corresof the south, prominent men from all over Georgia are expected.

All taking part in the procession to the college, which will be a feature of the ceremonies, will appear in academic costume, and will include the members of the faculty and students. The board of trustees will join in the ceremonies.

There will be a number of brief addresses by visiting and local speakers. Eulogistic notices continue to be received here concerning the scholastic ability and executive training of the new Shorter college president.

SANTA CLAUS BANNED

Soviets Contend St. Nicholas Is Wornout Myth.

Moscow, December 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Santa Claus is apt to find Christmas little to his liking in the principal cities and towns of soviet Russia this year; in fact, to the young communists he will be personna non grata.

Members of that organization, contending that Christmas and St. Nicholas both are worn out myths, have announced that the celebration of the Russian Christmas beginning January 8, will be marked by a series of elaborate carnivals in which Santa Claus is assigned no part. They have further decided that the singing of Christmas carols will be dispensed with and the figure of an angel may not be displayed on public Christmas trees. Washington, December 2'.—Shipment of clean wheat to markets by farmers and country elevators would go a great way toward reducing car shortages and effect large savings in the cost of transportation of the grain, Robert H. Black, in charge of the department of agriculture's grain cleaning investigations, said today.

During the 1920-21 crop year, dockage of foreign material in wheat shipped to market was so great, he declared that more than 14,000 more freight cars were required to haul it to market than would have been necessary had clean wheat been shipped.

not be displayed on public Christians trees.

Instead, the celebration plans call for torchlight processions, masked balls, dinner parties and gay theater performances day and night, with other forms of amusement designed to suppress and offset religious ceremonies. The young communists contend that Christmas legends have fooled children and their elders long enough.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1922. Old Ladies' Flops Atlanta Churches Feature Christmas Music Programs

Seasonal Sermon Topics 2. Romance (Svendsen). Will Be Supplemented by Yuletide Cantatas, Solos and Choir Numbers.

Organ voluntary, "Christmas Pastoral" (Handel), Clara Mae Smith.
Invocation Sentence, chant (Harrington), Anthem, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Miss Ingram, Mr. Watters and choir. choir.

Anthem, "Nazareth" (Gounod), Miss Ingram, Mr. Watters and choir.
Offeriory solo, "There Were Shepherds" (Scott), Mrs. Daniel.

Evening.
The avening service is for children and the music will consist of Christmas carols rendered by the choir.

the music will consist of Untissues the inusic will consist of Untissues the choir.
Choir—Wilford Watters, director; Clara Mae Smith, organist; Mrs. J. T. Daniel, soprano; Josephine Ingram, contraitor, Homer Faulkner, tenor; Wilford Watters, Land Paulkner, tenor; Wilford Watters, Land bass.
Program for St. John Methodist church:
Prelude.
Anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
(Roiser).

Anthem, "O Little Town of Bathlehem" (Bolser).

Anothem, "And There Were Shepherds" (Ashford), Mrs. Sam A. Johnson and chorus. Solo, "The Birthday of a King" (Neid-linger), Mrs. Sam Johnson. Fostlude. Night service.
Prelude.

Anthem, "The Shepherds of Bethlehem" (Lorenz), Mrs. Rex Hutchinson, H. H. Chapman and chorus.
Postlude, Mrs. W, A. DeLamar, organist and director, United States Army chapel, Fort McPherson, Ga. Frogram: Organ prelude, "Doraroschen" (Bendel),

Choir: "The Heavenly Message," (Whitney Coombs).

Soprano solo: "Glory to God" (Retoli) Mrs. E. W./ Wilson.
Choir: "The Heavens Are Declaring" (Beethbren).
Benediction.
Choir: Sopranos, Mrs. E. W. Wilson.
Miss Blanche Morgan: altos, Miss Suella Dyerle, Mrs. B. T. Morris; tenor, S. P. Gentry; bass. E. W. Wilson: phano, Mrs. J. J. Conway; choir director, Professor Kurt Mueller.
The Second Baptist music program will include the following numbers:
Prelude: "Cradle Song" Greig).
Anthem: "Arise Shine for Thy Light Is Come" (Buck).
Offertory: "Comfort Ye My People" From "Messiah" (Handèl). Mr. Jennings.
Postlude: "Festal Processional" (Hackett).

WidowedMother, Penniless, Tries

4. Sunset (Foster).

Anthem: "O Holy Night" (Adam) Mrs.

R. L. Cooney and chorus.

Organ offertory: "An Ancient Christmas
Carol in the Scotch Siyle" (Guilmant).

Offertory selo: "The Infant Jesns"
(Pietre Yon) Miss Bertha Simma, contraito.

Anthem: "Arise! Shine for Thy Light Is
Come" (Dudicy Buck) chorus choir.

Organ postude: "March from the Engenots" (Myerbeer).

Omartest Mrs. R. L. Cooney, soprane.

Hymn: Anthem, "Hark the gels Sing." Gloris Patri from Martin Service in C.
Service in C.
Anthem: "The Sceptre of Thy Kingdom is a Right Sceptre" (Sullivan) soprano, tenor and bass solos and chorus.
Offerdory: Organ solo, "A Christmas Offerdory: Organ solo," A Christmas ir Theme" (Gulimant).
Anthem: "Before the Heavens Were Anthem: "Before the Heavens were Anthem and Abroad" (Horatio Parker) soprano

(Dubols). "It Came Upon the Midnight Hymn: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willis). Quartet: "Hill the King" (Homer N. Bartlett) Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Bridwell, Messrs, Bradford and Clottworthy. Offertory: Organ solo, "Pastorale"

will have come a duffighedinal to accept the political political properties of the control of the political politica

King' (Brown).
Prelode: (Mendelssohn).

Organ prelude: (Gounod).

Anthem: "Jesus Is Born a King" of the day and organ numbers by minute recital for organ and violin. The first musical service will be Sunday, December 24, at 11 a. m. In the afternoon at 3:30 the Christmas eve carol service of the Sunday school will be held, assisted by St. Luke's choir. The soloists on this occasion will be: Soprano, Mrs. Louis B. Moeckel; contralto, Mrs. Charles Bel-Moeckel: contraito, Mrs. Charles Bellingrath; tenor. Charles Brown; baritone, Charles Carter and H. R. Bates, soloist of the First Presbyterian church of this city; violinist, Miss Mary, McCool; organist and choir director, Miss Dora Duck.

The program is as follows:
Organ: "Geau' Bambino — Pastorale" (Yon.)
Organ and violin: "Holy Night" (Buck).
Processional hymn: "O Come All Ye Faithful" (Reading).
Venite and Gloria (Poole).
Festival Te Deum in H (Parker).
Anthen: "O Holy Night" (Adam).
Gloria Tibi (Duck).
Hymn: "Shout the Glad Tidings" (Avison).
Offertory anthem: "Before the Heavens Were Spread Abroad" (Parker).
Festival presentation (Whitney).
Sanctus—(Staings).

son).
Offertory anthem: "Before the Heavens
Were Spread Abroad" (Parker).
Festival presentation (Whitney).

Sanctus—(Stainey).
Hymn: "O Little Town of Bethlehem"

stainer).

Recessional hymn: "It Came Upon the idnight Clear" (Willis).

Postlude Allegro—Symphonie Two (Vi-Baptist Tabernacle. The Christmas program at the Bap-tist Tabernacle Sunday night has been

planned on an extensive scale with every department, and class in the Sunday school taking part. The building has been decorated especially for this occasion.

The choir and various departments

The choir and various departments have been at work for several weeks getting ready for this occasion, the last rehearsal being held Friday night. An illuminated cross will be suspended over the platform and around this emblem will be gathered the entire thought of the evening with the giving spirit made prominent.

thought of the evening with the giving spirit made prominent.

Special costumes have been provided for all taking part in the exercises. The program begins promptly at 7 o'clock and closes at 8:30, followed by a Christmas message from the pastor. At 9 o'clock the exercises will be brought to a close with the marriage of two of the young people of the church, with Miss Irene Landen rendering the solos preceding the wedding. The leaders of the Tabernacle extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these exercises, begin ning promptly at 7 o'clock.

St. Anthony's Program.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 12:01 a. m. Christmas morning, at which the following musical program will be rendered:

"There were Shepherds," solo and choir (V. J. Harley).

Kyrie Eleison, Mass in B Flat (Farmer).

Gloris in Excelsis, Mass in B Flat (Farmer).

Credo, Mass in B Flat (Farmer).

Double Suicide

mrs. Golden tried bravely to take care of herself and her Gyear-old son Bobble in a three-room flat, which had stove heat, but little else. and stove heat, but little else.
She did this successfully until Friday, when, with little Bobbie shouting both for Santa Claus and "turkey for Cris'mus," she tried to make her 50 cents make at least one of his

She asked the butcher to accept the 50 cents as sort of a deposit for the smallest turkey he had.

The butcher told her she ought to buy pot roast. Soon little Bobby was running to

soon little Boody was running to the grocery store with 30 cents, told to buy a few yards of clothesline. He returned prattling of the Santa Claus he had met on the corner and who had promised him a full stocking. Fourteen more pennies to the street car conductor took Mrs. Golden and Bobby to the banks of the Desplaines river. Tying the child to herself with river. Tying the child to herself with a spiritual passion, that the 30c clothesline, she leaped into glow in the art of Sidney Lanier." the water. It was too shallow, and she tried again, and the second time the two disappeared.

Two river-forest policemen saw the second dive. Bobby and his mother were taken from the icy waters unconscious, nurses at the Oak Park

Demand for Second Edition Work Called "Addition to Literature"

Of Harman's Latest Poems

Ties Babe to Her and Jumps
Into River—Rescued
by Police.

A second edition of Henry E. Harman's "Collected Poems and the Window of Souls," is "being considered" as a result of the cordial response by the reading public of all sections of the United States. Friends of the United States. Friends of the United States. Friends of the United States, Friends of the real poet and his verses are real poems in the delicate and original throught-concepts, in the graceful and perfectly artistic form, and in the indefinable something that makes them unsically lift through the reading of them."

Second edition of Henry E. Harman has the vision of the real poet and his verses are real poems in the delicate and original throught-concepts, in the graceful and perfectly artistic form, and in the indefinable something that makes them unsically lift through the reading of them."

Professor Peckham pronounces him to be "a true singer whose muse by southern writers are a rarity, but the state of the reading of the re

other drama to those tragic little human-interest stories which come every Christmas to lend vivid contrast to the merry spirit of the holidays which is supposed everywhere to prevail.

Second editions of books of poetry by southern writers are a rarity. Frank L. Stanton being probably the only living southern poet whose published works have gone into several securities and general readers poems by critics and general readers.

C.) State.

To support his own high estimate of the poet's work, Dr. Wauchope quotes five other critics.

A reviewer in The Boston Transcrips, for example, calls Mr. Harman "the poet of the new south" and declares that "In his poetry there is not an echo, but a feeling for nature, a spiritual passion, that makes the a spiritual passion, that makes the

she tried again, and the second time the two disappeared.

Two river-forest policemen saw the second dive. Bobby and his mother were taken from the icy waters unconscious, nurses at the Oak Park ing and attractive features are scheduled. Everybody welcome. A free-will offering will be accepted for benefit crippled children.

Two river-forest police, "said Chief Laatz, of the will be said that he carth was much older than the sun and much older than the present structure of the moving inclined to believe that the earth was much older than the sun and much older than the present structure of the moving inclined to believe that the earth was much older than the present structure of the universe.

In 1796 the world's trotting horse record was a mile in 2 minutes and presents."

editions.

Reception of Mr. Harman's latest poems by critics and general readers alike have been almost an ovation. Literary magazines and critics of repute have acclaimed them an important addition to American literature.

"Worthy of Lanier."

Mr. Harman is worthy of the mantle of Sidney Lanier as the south's truest "poet of nature," in the estimation of Dr. G. A. Wauchope, of Columbia university. A cordial review of Mr. Harman's latest, and eighth, published book of verse was contributed by Dr. Wauchope to last Sunday's issue of The Columbia (S. C.) State.

Among Best in Twenty Years.

Professor Holliday's estimate is standard surprisingly high," he says. "I should venture to put such lines as a Nogra and Night, 'Gate of Twilight,' 'The Master Fate,' 'Memory of a Song' among the most graceful verses produced in America during the last twenty years. They have nonly grace, but content as well.

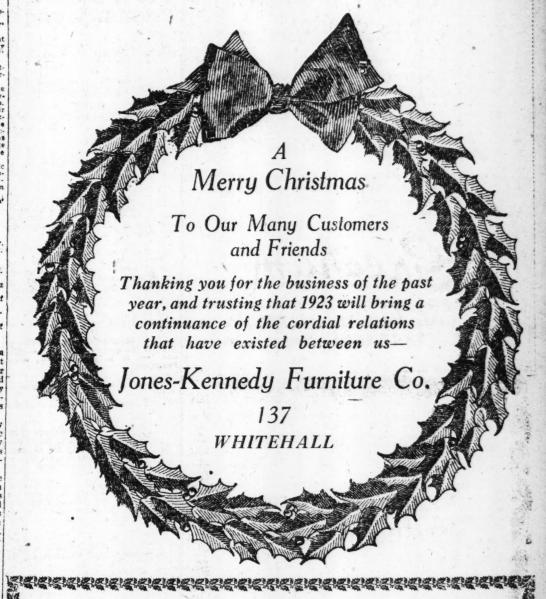
William Cole Jones is inspired himself to poetry on reading Mr. Harman's poems. "The muslc of Mr. Harman's verse," he says, "is like the music of a brook, singing through standard surprisingly high," he says. "I should venture to put such lines as year.

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William Cole Jones is inspired himself to poetry on reading Mr. Harman's poems. "The muslc of Mr. Harman's verse," he says, "is like the music of a brook, singing through standard surprisingly high," a standard surprisingly high," he says. "I should venture to put such lines than the surprisingly high," he says. "I should venture to put such lines than the standard surprisingly high," he says. "I should venture to put such lines than the standard surprisingly high," he says. "I should venture to put such lines

That the earth is older than the present structure of the universe, as now constituted, is the theory held by Professor A. W. Bickerton, the originator of the theory of the birth-of stellar systems. Lecturing before the Poval Remical society, in hospital say they'll be all right if of stellar systems. Lecturing bepneumonia doesn't set in.

"But," said Chief Laatz, of the London, he said that he was strongly



No! It Isn't Too Late

to Order Those Christmas Flowers



Two Stores

JOY PHONE: Hemlock 4214 Walnut 0119

548 Peachtree St. 8 Peachtree St.

COLUMBUS, GA.

It was most appropriate that Mrs. Gaffney was assigned the subject, "Crossing the Chattahoochee by Oglethorpe," for as chairman of the for-

estry committee, and as chapter historian, she was thoroughly familiar with the subject and handled it well.

WALTON CHAPTER.

winter in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The program for the afternoon was a paper on "The True Patriot," well

written and exceptionally well read by Mrs. Frank Bradford. "The Old Plaid Shawl" was sung

Queries.

of the Poindexter and Biggers fam-ilies of Virginia.—M. B.

Wish to correspond with someone who can assist me in the following records: Isom Pelton, of Wilkes coun-

Most appropriate and interesting is

A Christmas Message Miss Dooly's Xmas Greetings

For Christmas comes but wanst a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer,
And when it goes it leaves us here,
And what shall we do for the rest of the year?

At the sound of her voice saying, "That's all right, I don't want the

At the sound of her voice saying, "That's all right, I don't want the change," the group on the corner waiting for the car turned to see a beautiful old lady surreptitiously tucking into her bag the cheap comb she had just bought from a pitiful-looking old, old man. Her hair was pure white, her cheeks rosy, the black lace around her hat fell back over her shoulders and framed the beatific expression that was hers. "I can give it to a little boy I know," she all but apologized; unconscious that she had already given to the conner-group something infinitely more valuable than all the combs in the world, and that the apology was only the epilogue of the little drama. She hesitated, then led on by the silent audience, added: "We always have the feeling, only the incentive is lacking at times other than Christmas."

In spite of her remark, the incentive could never be lacking with

In spite of her remark, the incentive could never be lacking with her, any more than it really ought to be with the rest of us; but alas, it too truly is! Too eagerly are we intent on our own positions, too much are we constantly on the defense in regard to our own actions, too true is the assertion that "the incentive is lacking," and too rhetorical the question of the caroler, "And what shall we do for the rest

Can't we, as organized club women, begin to cultivate the "love Can't we, as organized club women, begin to cultivate the "love of humanity" annual, and make it perennial? We are here to show kindness to each other for such a short time, and for every minute of that short time we are needed to add our mite of cultivation to that glorious flower. Only through concentrated effort can we bring about the Burbankian change. But we can do it; we can, at first by means of great individual effort, begin to protect the plant, and each individual contribution is a tremendous force in building the whole, so that, before we are aware, we shall have the "love of humanity," the Christmas flower of Christendom blooming because of that same Great Teacher's flower of Christendom, blooming, because of that same Great Teacher's everlasting spirit real lessons all through the years.

the incentive among us never be lacking, and may we, "for the rest of the year," have engraved on our hearts that holy motto:
PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN!

A Christmas Prayer BY MRS. J. SPROLE LYONS

Our Father in Heaven, we come before Thee with adoration, thanksgiving and supplication.

At this Christmas season our inAt this Christmas season our in-

At this Christmas season our interest is renewed in the angels' song they share with others some of the which still echoes the message "Peace bounty which has so abundantly

which still echoes the message "Peace on earth, good-will to men".

Oh, Fother, when agonized eyes look to Thee from the far-away lands over the seas: when empty arms feeble from starvation and cruelty are raised to Thee pleading for aid and protection; when wearied battling hearts cry out to Thee in agony of soul from every country in the world, sean we sing our Christmas carols thoughtlessly, or enjoy the blessings of a land under Christian influence, with hearts content?

of a land under Christian influence, with hearts content?

For this we earnestly pray that the God of the Ages will stouch the hearts and lives of the rulers of the earth and the men in public life that they may weary of self-seeking.

We pray that their lives may be directed by Thy precepts into serving Thee, and so bring blessings to the people whom they represent.

We pray earnestly for the oppressed and the burdened, the sick and the sorrowing: may each, as the need may be, hear the sweet story of old with understanding hearts and minds.

We pray also for those full of the land of the beloved Son we ask. Amen.

A Christmas greeting from Miss Louise Dooly, the editor of the woman's department of The Constitution, who was stricken suddenly ill in November and is now recuperating at Edgewood cottage in Asheville, N. C., will be of special interest to the Federated club women of Georgia, to whom it is addressed, and likewise to those readers who have heretofore enjoyed Miss Dooly's articles. Her letter follows: Edgewood Cottage, Sunset Drive, Asheville, N. C.

To Federated Club Women

Dear Federated Clubwomen: So swiftly was I snatched away from that workaday world we knew so well together that there was not even time for an au revoir. So now come back, just for the briefest moment, to wish you a merry Xmas

and to say: Do not forget met

Always when we were together, I was learning, learning all sorts of things from organization and now, even here, where one's only business consists in "lying down for an aeon or two," I find myself still learning other kinds of lessons from an association which is closer even than that of organization and which requires an even greater

measure of courage and self-control.

Sometimes up here I think that it would be a very good thing if every "modern" American of us all had to spend a while at an Edgewood cottage, for the sake of the discipline, the unselfishness, the considerawith the subject and handled it well.

Miss Betsy Blackmar wrote interestingly of "Plauning and Naming the City." From her father, who is pointed out with pride as Columbus oldest gitizen, remembering Columbus in its infancy, was able to furnish her much valuable information. So important is this history that our public librarian has requested that these three splendid papers bearing on the early history of Columbus be published in book form and one preserved in the library. tion for others which must maintain. Everybody carries out the routine, of which perpetual cheerfulness is a large element, because that is the thing to do, and because, to do so contributes to the esprit de corps. Only veriest novice ever manifests a "large superiority" to the ordered routine of our daily life and the group shines as it probably would not in any other setting because everybody is deliberately putting his bestfoot forward for the good of the whole.

To be thrown with twenty strangers, day after day, in close and constant association and neither desire to throw bricks nor to receive any certainly indicates a high degree of discipline and self-control. There seems no pettiness of criticism and no carping comment and so it is easy to keep the peace. We "cure" all day, from 9 in the morning until 9 at night. The mail twice a day is, of course, our maddest excitement and everybody has been so good to me that I am afraid you will all write yourselves out at the start. Please don't, for every line you may send me will be of interest. I shall not be permitted to answer so let me here and now, how much I appreciate and enjoy all the news you

so kindly send me. Speaking of news, I am reminded of another kind of news, the sort you used to send me and I want to ask that you will be as helpful to Mrs. Stafford while I am away as you always were to me. Let her know what you are doing in your club and committees and she will spread the story for you.

And so, to each and every federated woman, let me now wish very merry Christmas and a happy and helpful New Year.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Xmas Message From Tallulah

A very merry Christmas, dear federated clubwomen! Enjoy to the small to each club that it cannot be small to each club tha

First payments on pledges are due to be sent on the first of the year and for you to make them promptly will save money and labor them en secure.

Not nearly enough agitation has

Maintenance.

These special payments to our extension fund cannot, of course, help on the constant demand for main-

Our careful accountant, Mr. Good-year, of the American Audit com-pany, sends you this message: "Please tell the clubs that unless some 1923 maintanages more contents." maintenance money comes in promptly, we shall have to borrow money for

our January teachers' salaries."

I am sure this reminder is all that is necessary and that a number of clubs will send in their 1923 apportionment or pledge for maintenance or a part of same at an early date. This, once paid, is done

many of these payments are altractive thing for memorials.

Many of these payments are altractive thing for memorials.

Many of these payments are altractive thing for memorials. gone on along this line. Talk to your friends about it and you will find Offer that to your friends in and out

After the \$2,000 is paid (in annual installments which can be arranged from \$100 up) the scholarships, with the name, continues in perpetuity. This fund is also going to run lowearly in 1923 and, remember, we can-rot ask those children to stop eating, especially in winter!

To the teachers, the scholars, the

Mrs. Wheele Ralph Edge.

Aurila Battle Williams, who was born in Hill county, Tennessee, 1806. She was daughter of Ben Williams, who fought in war of 1812, near Nashville, Tenn.

Thomas Prichard, who married Abigail Boedon Worthington.—Mary P. Fletcher, 521 Cumberland street, Little Rock, Ark.

Highland P.-T. A.

Highland P.-T. A.

Entertained at Plays.

The Highland P.T. A association was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by beautiful Christmas plays given by the first grade under Mrs. Blackshear. The children were in costume and reflected much credit on their teachers for the way in which they took their parts. Christmas carols were sung by the sixth and seventh grades, after which some Highland school songs were given, songs which had been composed by children where the proportionate and systematic giving. Mrs. Brantley Johnson, 402 Feware March 2018 Fewarells for the Way considering the contents of the way in which they took their parts. Christmas carols were sung by the sixth and seventh grades, after which some Highland school songs were given, songs which had been composed by children for the way for the way considered the proportionate and systematic giving. Mrs. Brantley Johnson, 402 Feware warene March 2018 Fewarellstic, proportionate and systematic giving. Mrs. Brantley Johnson, 402 Feware warene March 2018 Fewarellstic, proportionate and systematic giving. Mrs. Brantley Johnson, 402 Feware warene March 2018 Fewarellstic, proportionate and systematic giving. Mrs. Brantley Johnson, 402 Feware warene Mr land school songs were given, songs which had been composed by children of these grades. A splendid school spirit was displayed and the entire program much enjoyed. Miss Jessie Hopkins, of the Car-

negie library, gave e very instruc-tive talk on selection of books to read. She gave a list of many of the new books, specifying the good ones. Her talk was very entertaining and help-

At the business session, the association voted to present Miss Corrigan new desk chair for her office. This is a token of appreciation for the splendid untiring work of Miss Corrigan. The association accepted the resignation of Mrs. Cleve Webb as secretary with much regret. Mrs. secretary with much regret. Mrs. William Asher was elected as the new

Mrs. Padgett. of the program com-

Mrs. Padgett, of the program committee, announced that the January meeting world be a fathers' meeting, and that an interesting program is being prepared for this meeting, which will be held at night.

Mrs. DeWitt King, for the relief committee, announced that many clothes had been collected and distributed to those in need during the past month.

In answer to an appeal from the live-way drive it was voted that a prohibition essays, orations and

In answer to an appeal from the five-way drive it was voted that a contribution be given this cause, as large as the budget committe thought practical. Mrs. Hinton Hopkins has been appointed chairman of this committee which is to have charge of the distribution of money to the various causes.

Two letters from Mr. Sutton were Two letters from Mr. Sutton were and one expressing his thanks for Effective." Ware victors

Two letters from Mr. Sutton were read, one expressing his thanks for the resolutions of appreciation sent him from Highland Parent-Teacher association, the other saying that a policeman is to be placed at the corner of Highland and Ponce de Leon as the children go to and return from school each day. Mrs. W. E. Dobbins has made final efficient arrangment for all the children of Highland school to go out in bands to sing school to go out in bands to sing carols on Saturday evening.

A count of mothers present showed the prizes would go this month to 6-2, Miss Sears' room; and 3-1, Mrs. Black-

NEGRO BADLY HURT: CUT BY HACKSAW

Will Montgomery, negro, is in the

Mrs. B. F. Wright.

The bostesses, Mrs. C. M. Sewell, Mrs. D. B. McGee, Mrs. R. D. Cantrell, Mrs. M. A. Reed and Mrs. J. W. Barr served a hot course during the social hour.

The U. D. C. chapter and the Woman's clip have furnished rooms in the basement for the new library, and recently bought a piano which adds much to the programs.

The historical programs by the state committee are followed each month.

The membership of the chapter is divided into groups of five for each month, this group being responsible for the program and refreshments.

The average attendance is between 50 and 60.

The Christmas bazar of the chapter try was held December 7 and some the country. The amount of \$50 has been sent to St. Simons island, Ga. Mrs. Trend the chapter is divided on the program and refreshments.

The Christmas bazar of the chapter is done of the country. The amount of \$50 has been sent to St. Simons island, Ga. Mrs. Trend the chapter is program to the country. The amount of \$50 has been sent to St. Simons island, Ga. Mrs. Trend the chapter is program to the country of the amount of \$50 has been sent to St. Simons island, Ga. Mrs. Trend the chapter is program to the chapter is divided into groups of five for each month, this group being responsible for the program and refreshments.

The Christmas bazar of the chapter is divided into groups of five for each month of \$50 has been sent to St. John's haven, the group was fired either by himself or his assailant. No written report had been filed with Captain W. F. Terry and detection of the chapter is program to group with the capter in the group was fired either by himself or his assailant. No written report had been detailed on the chapter is the chapter of the chapter is the chapter of the

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

Child Psychology---A Deep, Deep Subject

Educational research work - meaning more to child welfare every year.

Health organizations—studied by parents and resulting in continued improvement to the child. Every year the race is growing stronger in body, probably in body, probably in mind—but what of

Have we ever developed farther than the child in the manger, who

Most appropriate and interesting is the subject of the year book for the Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. R., which includes a study of Columbus, from its infancy up to the present time. At the regular meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Everett Strupper, yesterday afterhoon, three splendid papers were given on the early history of Columbus. gave us the fundamental principles by which we guide our lives today?

Has the relationship of parent and child ever been more binding of Columbus.

The three papers were "Crossing the Chattahoochee by Oglethorpe," Mrs. Fay Gaffney; "Columbus As a Trading Post and Its Early Development," Mrs. Louise Dowdell, and "Planning and Naming the City," Miss Betsy Blackmar. Don't we always go back to that exquisite picture, and can we.

through all the research of the world, find a greater, higher, nobler, more holy picture than the Mother and the Babe born in Bethlehem so many Let every parent, teacher and child hark back and listen to the

holy bells and let their guide forever lie in the Star of Bethlehem!

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary. Cawfordville; Mrs. Sarah Poullain Campbell, corresponding secretary, 105 Wasnington street, Atlanta; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Jonnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe

Local unions over the state are be-Constitutional Prohibition on January 16, 1923. This celebration can be made an

The George Walton chapter, D. A.
R. was entertained by Mrs. Ralph
Edge at her home in Wynnton, Mrs.
J. B. Knight, Jr., regent, presiding.
After the usual opening exercises,
the Lord's Prayer, roll call and minopportunity day, to show the wonder-ful benefits acruing from prohibition, It is well to call attention to before the participants. During the social hour which followed tea was served the Lord's Prayer, roll call and min-utes, several matters business per-taining to the work of the chapter were disposed of, and the names of new members were proposed for mem-bership. Mrs. John Walton was elected corresponding secretary to serve during the absence of Mrs. B. H. prohibition conditions and note the contrast. It is an opportunity to win advocates for prohibition and to gain new members. It is an opportunity for rejoicing and public thanksgiving.

The following program has been we conditions the conditions of the conditions

"The Old Plaid Shewl" was sung with rare beauty of tone rnd expression by Mrs. Charles A. McGavock.

Mrs. Edge's home was lovely with red and white flowers and these same colors were used in the refreshments served to the following guests:

Mrs. J. B. Knight, Jr., Mrs. R. H.
Peacock, Mrs. Fred M. Jenkins, Mrs.
Frank Bradford, Mrs. Campbell Johnson, Mrs. T. S. Grimes, Mrs. Lawbrence Hunt, Mrs. Charles McGavock, Mrs. Wheeler H. Tolbert and Mrs.
Ralph Edge.

United States demands unqualified obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

Singing—"When We All Grow Up to be Twenty-one," by the children.

"Annot obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

"Annot obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

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"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

"Annot obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

"And the Republic for Which it States' demands unqualified obedience to all laws.

"One—the school.

"Annot obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

"Annot obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

"Annot obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

"Annot obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

"Annot obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the choracy by the children.

"And the Republic for Which it Mrs. Tambers and or business man.

"One Nation. Indivisable"—The wich served to the church—the professional woman—the choracy by the children.

"

Singing—"Work for Emorcement Where You Are."
"With Liberty and Justice for All."
Solo—"It is in the Constitution, and it is There to Stay." "And Having Done All to Stand. Talk-"Underwriting the 1923 Leg-Would appreciate any information

firm and secure when it is held in place by the arch of that keystone, which is public sentiment." Frances E. Willard.

Evangelistic, proportionate and systematic giving, Mrs. Brantley Johnson, 402
Forest avenue, Macon; prison reform, Mrs.
P. B. Griffith, Estonton; soldiers and sallors, Mrs. C. A. Mauck, 127 Washington street, Atlanta; work among colored people, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 431 Greene street, street, Atlanta; work among colored people, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 431 Greene street. Angusta; child welfare, Mrs. C. S. Hodges

Social morality, Mrs. W. H. Smith, San-Social morality, Mrs. W. H. Smith. Sandersville; Americanization, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue. Columbus: flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 60 East Georgia avenue, Atlanta: fairs and exhibits. Mrs. B. B. Renitz, 115 Academy street, Macon.
Legislative.
Legislative, Mrs. W. F. Trenery, 163 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta: Christian citizenship, Mrs. Mary Poer Oslin, West Point.

oint.
Confressional District Presidents.
First-Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro.
Second-Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Caro.
Third-Mrs. H. J. Williams, Ellaville.
Faurth-Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 3. Combine mbns.
Fifth-Mrs. W. F. Trenary, 163 Ponce de onn avenue, Atlants.
Sixth-Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 107 Appleton renue, Macon. h-Mrs. J. H. Wood, 204 East

econd street. Rome. Eighth—Mrs. J. P. Statham, Greensboro. Ninth—Mrs. W. C. Horton, Winder. Tenth—Mrs. E. Plerce Wood, Sanderslle. Floventh-Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear.

The Rome W. C. T. U. under the leadership of the president, Mrs. A. B. S. Moseley, gave a unique program on Friday of educational week at the First Methodist church. A group

on Friday of educational week at the First Methodist church. A group of pioneer white ribboners occupied sents of honor on the decorated platform, Mrs. Naomi P. Bale, Miss Mollie Smith, Miss Bettie Shropshire and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reynolds.

In the "picture of the past" Mrs. A. Y. Napier sang "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," Miss Eugenia Meyerhardt accompanying her with pantomimic illustrations, and when she sang "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight" the pantomime was given by Miss Christine Frix. Mrs. Napier also sang a medley of national airs and there was an appealing song by Miss Frix. Girl Scouts, pupils of the Edmonian Newman institute, pupils from Rome public schools in charge of Principal Swain of Neely school, gave recitations showing why alcoholic drinks, should not be used. Accompanied by Mrs. T. E. Edwards, two groups of kindergarten children sang with spirit. Talks were made by Rev. Dr. John H. Wood, for the ministerial association, which is, by the way, the advisory board of the W. C. T. U.;

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, by Miss Ione Newman, secretary of Macon, State Director of Publicity the W. C. T. U., for Edmonia-Newed god, "Mercury," and offers it to the Berry school; by Professor Keown for the room each month that will be the Berry school; by Secretary Graham for the Y. M. C. A.: by Captain Horgan for the Salvation Army; by Superintendent Quigg for the public schools; by Miss Aderholdt for business college; by Headmaster Wright for Darilluston school. A scripture ness college; by Headmaster Wright for Darlington school. A scripture symposium was made interesting by

Miss Anna Gordon, national president. Allegiance to the constitution of the United States demands unqualified obedience to all laws.

"I plege allegians to my flag"—the home—the school. Singing—"When We All Grow Up to be Twenty-one," by the children. "And the Republic for Which it Stands"—the church—the professional or business man.

Thomas Nesbitt, Granam, Miscues, Announcement was made that the following departments would be in charge of the next few meetings: December, child welfare, Mrs. Boyd; January, flower mission, Mrs. E. E. Newsome: February, anti-narcotics. Mrs. Tarpley, and March, health, with Mrs. Toster in charge. A public entertainment was planned. Tea, sandard cakes were served by December, child welfare, Mrs. B. E. January, flower mission, Mrs. E. E. Newsome; February, anti-narcotics. Mrs. Parpley, and March, health, with Mrs. Foster in charge. A public entertainment was planned. Tea. sandwiches and cakes were served by Misses Bryan, Thornton, Gilbert, Bailey and Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Elliott

MEETING.

was carried out at the meeting of the Streets: Jesup W. C. T. U., at Ingleside hotel, islative Program."

Singing—"America."

All the music is on sale at the National W. C. T. U. publishing house, in Evanston. Ill.

"The keystone of law can only be firm and secure when it is held in the program of the VALDOSTA W. C. T. U.

ASSISTS AT LIQUOR POURING.

An earnest prayer fo good govern-ment, and good officers from the high-

liquor into the sink where it could harm no one.

The Doxology was sung and the dispersed.

Mrs. T. C. Slover, the treasurer,

reported 46 paid members.

MACON W. C. T. U. MEETS AT WESLEYAN.

The Macon W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon at Wesleyan college, with Mrs. W. F. Quillian, wife of the college president and corre-

W. A. Sutton Is Honored By Kirkwood P.-T.A.

A most interesting and enjoyable meeting of the Kirkwood P.-T. A. was held Wednesday, December 20, in the school auditorium. Following the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's mittees gave reports of their work. Mrs. Lewis, general chairman of the lunch room, read a very gratifying report. The domestic science room-has splendid equipment, the various committees are in charge of the lunchcommittees are in charge of the lunches, and the nutritious lunches are served at so small a cost each school day. Wednesday afternoon a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Robert Louis Stephenson's "Bed in Summer," recited by little Betty Parks, and a selection on the piano by Miss Dorothy Kline were the features of the program.

the program.

The attendance prizes were won by Miss Robson, second grade, and Miss Plunkett, seventh grade. Mrs. Kate Green Hess gave a short talk on enouraging the children to be prompt, the room each month that will be nearest 100 per cent prompt. The curtain of the stage was then drawn aside displaying a pretty Christmas tree of presents. W. A. Sutton played Santa Claus and found on tree a gift from the association for each teacher and last a package for Santa himself, a silver Eversharp penci² on which was engraved, "W. A. Sutton, from Kirkwood P.-T. A., 1922." Mrs. William Camp, for the association, presented our president, Mrs. A. C. Wilson, with an Everby pupils under the direction of Miss Frances Berrin, Mrs. Duke Espy and for rejoicing and public thanksgiving.
The following program has been suggested by the National W. C. T. U.

Program—
Five minute speeches by representatives of different organizations.
Singing—"Sound the Jubilee," by diss Anna Gordon, national president.
Allegiance to the constitution of the Union Posts of Clark.
Allegiance to all laws.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson, with an Eversharp nencil and fountain pen midget set. The outstanding feature of the atternoon was the very interesting address by Mr. Sutton, who will repeat the address at a convenient time in charge of Mesdames Emma Hart. Thomas Nesbirt, Graham, Rhodes, Announcement was made that the opportunity to hear it.

On Education

Bainbridge, Ga., December 23 .- Or the Educational week program given by the Parent-Teacher association, A. B. Conger, mayor, read the fol-An unusually interesting program lowing paper on "Education of the

been too little recognized. ment, and good officers from the highest to the lowest, and a plea for those engaged in the evil traffic was offered by Mrs. J. C. G. Brooks, wife of the Methodist presiding elder.

Miss Groover, city missionary, read passages of scripture condemning significance is synonymous with edustrong drink.

osta.

The men and boys then poured the iquor into the sink where it could delible impression.

Thus far we have, to some extent,

We are fortunate, 1 thins, many of the allurements of the streets of the city are not found in communities of our size. I have just read Jane Adams' frank and vivid presenting of that subject. "The Spirit of the college president and corre-tation of that subject, "The Spirit sponding secretary of the W. C. T. Youth and the City Streets." M Enthusiastic reports of the world and indicate the situation of which she wrote. We are spared the public dance halls, the dope dens and the control of the control of the cheap and vulgar theaters. We Enthusiastic reports of the world and national conventions in Philadelphia were made by the three delegates from this union, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Mrs. R. V. Hardeman and Mrs. R. E. Hearn. They also told of their stop in Washington, going when President Harding received all the visiting white ribboners at the white house, and during the return stop when they visited the capitol in time to see Mrs. Felton sworn in as United States senator.

Miss Julia Goodall sang the new eighteenth amendment song. "It is in the Constitution, and it Is There to Stay." Dr. Walter Anthony led eighteenth amendment song. "It Is sent a favorable impression. In addi-in the Constitution, and It Is There to Stay." Dr. Walter Anthony led ple and a fairly good street force, we the devotionals.

This union through the flower mission and relief department, of which Mrs. R. L. McKenney is superintendent, has arranged to play Santa Claus to thirty poor children.

Sew Officers

The union through the flower mission and relief department, of which the form possible. Most of our stores are neat and attractive, but some still display large advertisements of Spark's show and the county fair. The new officers of the Milledge-ville W. C. T. U. are Mrs. Mattie Bivius, president; Mrs. D. S. Sanford, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Henrickson, recording secretary. Henrickson, recording secretary; Henrickson, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar Long, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. K. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Boller Moore, vice president in Methodist church; Mrs. J. Caraker, in Baptist; Mrs. Roxie Jarrett, in Episcopal; Mrs. Warren Edwards, in Presiyterian church. Miss Ruth Stone has been acting president on account of the illness of Mrs. Bivins.

Bivins.

Caught that should anthority that there is nothing in environment to the president of music. Yet the half dozen graph-ophones, downtown, in the restaurants ophones, downtown, in the restaurants ophones ophones are informed by high authority that should not be heard, and visions are caught that should ret be seen. We are informed by high authority that there is nothing in environment to which youth so keenly responds as to music. Yet the half dozen graph-

Receive Christmas Gifts From Children

Thirteen children from the Church School Service lengue visited hospital No. 48 Wednesday afternoon, accom-panied by Mrs. John McDougal, Mr., and Mrs. Albert Walden and Mrs.

and Mrs. Albert visitinal gifts for C. J. Kemper.
They bought individual gifts for the patients, distributing them from ward to ward. The patients were loud in their praise for the little visitors, who after the supply of presents were exhausted, served ica cream

Christmas Greetings:

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

"A happy, happy Christmas, Be yours today! Oh, not the falling measure

Of fleeting earthly pleasure,

But Christmas joy abiding While years are swiftly gilding, Be yours, I pray, Through Him who gave us Christmas

-Frances Ridley Havergal. This is my wish for each and every member of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Contederacy, on this the one thousand nine hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the Birth of Our Divine Saviour.

-Edna Winn Small, State Editor. MISS RUTHERFORD'S HISTOR-

ICAL ESSAYS. Of inestimable value to the south and the history of the south are the many valuable historical essays of Miss Mildred Rutherford. For 26 Miss Mildred Rutherford. For 20 years she has served as historian of the Georgia division and besides many other valuable articles and historical, works, she has written and hadpublished at her own expense the

Memorial Edition of Banner, 3,000 copies; essay. Georgia; the Empire State, 15,000

Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln, 15,000 copies! essay. What the South May Claim, 5,000 copies; essay.
Henry Wirz-Andersonville Prison, 5,000 copes; essay.

The True History of Jamestown,

5,000 copies. War Conspiracy, Johnstone, 15,-000 copies.
The True Story of the Cotton Gin, 2,000 copies; essay. Truths of History, 15,000 copies;

The Measuring Rod, 2,000 copies; Extra editions of U. D. C. pamph-

The South in the Building of the Nation, 2,000 copies.
Thirteen Periods of Southern Literature, 2,000 copies.
The Wrongs of History Righted,

2,000 copies; essay.
Historical Sins of Omission and
Commission, 2,000 copies; essay.
Civilization of the Old South, 2,000 copies: essay,
Pruly will the generations to come,
a well as those of the present day,
rise up and call her "Blessed."

Chapter Reports

STOCKBRIDGE. The Joe Wheeler chapter held the egular November meeting with Mrs. togustus Swan and Mrs. A. H. Mc-endon at the home of the former. Much business of importance was ransacted. A scrap book has been tarted and each member was requested to bring clippings from The Atmata Constitution and other sources sertaining to the war between the tafes and the U. D. C. work.

CORDELE. .

The Cordele chapter, U. D. C., has lost a beloved member in the death of Mrs. Louise Atkins Needham, which occurred at the family home in Cordele. Ga., Thresday afternoon, December 12. Mrs. Needham was the daughter of a gailant confederate of ficer. By her request, made some time prior to her death, she was buried with the badge of her U. D. C. membership pinned on her breast.

R. Parrish and Miss Margaret Needham, of Cordele, all enthu-siastic U. D. C. members, also one little granddaughter, Sudie Louise Wilkerson, a member of Joe Wheeler chapter, Children of the

With about 30 registered members. This C. of C. chapter received the Adeline Baum banner at the state convention in Cedartown last June.

of a Christian in the Sixtes, using a nom de plume and the real name in a sealed envelope, to Mrs. Grady Morley, Stockbridge. The best story will be read at the December meeting, to be held Friday, December 20, with Mrs. W. W. Ward and Mrs. W. E. R. Ward, at the home of the former.

DOUGLAS. The regular monthly meeting of Robert E. Lee chapter was held Thursday afternoon, November 23, at

the chapter house.

A short business session was held and the following program given:

"Dissolving of the Confederate Cabinet," Mrs. M. T. Solomon.
Patriotic readings, George Tanner, Howard Heath and Billie Crews, first grade pupils; Mrs. Melvin Tanner, director.

A group of songs, Miss Morjorie Thompson.

An excellent and interesting report

An excellent and interesting report

Davis.

The chapter house was attractive with red and white roses and a large basket of red roses used on the officers' table was presented to the president.

At the December meeting of Cedar-town chapter, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, first vice president, Georgia division, was manimously indopsed as the next state president. Mrs. Coleman was reared in Cedartown and was at one time president of that chap-ter. She is the daughter of a Confed-

her breast.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. O. Wilkerson, of
Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. W.
E. Parrish and Miss Margaret

Confederacy, of Birmingham, Ala. the Harriet Tucker Hawkins chap

The subject studied at the last seting was General Gordon Before the next meeting each mem-er is requested to send in a story a Christmas in the Sixties, using

chapter feels that she is capable filling this high office.

Women of the Confederacy," Mrs.

the convention in Decatur was ven by the president, Mrs. J. Rod

president.
Sandwiches and hot coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. O. F. Deen and Mrs. Hoke Davis. The oldest member of the chapter, Mrs. H. Herrington, was honored by being made a honorary hostess of the December meeting.

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT. Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atianta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Waiter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Ls. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding searctary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga, registrar; Miss Midred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses. MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR. Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.

State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Tainmage, Athens. State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trannaell, Dalton. State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A L. Wilkins, Eastman, State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Taily, Mgoon. State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta. State Anditor—Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah. State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Translile. State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin. State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eato State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.

Georgia daughters, this is the last | Memorial Continental Hall. Washingweek in which subscriptions will be counted in the D. A. R. magazine

ntest.

Much can be done during these six lays to win the national prize for Jeorgia and to win a prorata prize for your chapter if our efforts are

The national chairman says the contest is very close. Do not delay.
Chapter regents and chairmen, please go after every subscription possible and forward at once to the treasurer general, N. S. D. A. R.,

Chapter Reports. MONROE

The Matthew Talbott chapter, D. A. R., held their meeting at the bome of Mrs. Robin S. Nowell, with Mrs. O. L. Nowell, Mrs. E. M. Williams and Mrs. Gladys Cook as joint hos-The Thankgiving idea was carried out in the decoration and the refresh-ments. The meeting opened with the American creed in concert, followed by a prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. J. E. Nunnally. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, vice

Splendid reports were made by the chairmen of the several committees. The chairman of child welfare told

The program for this meeting was follows: Instrumental solo, Miss Evelyn

"Lee's Last Days," Mrs. J. M.

Song, High school quartet. Reading, Miss Frances Howard. Instrumental solo, Miss Sara Fulmer.

Reading, "A Christmas Story,"
Mrs. B. F. Wright.

The hostesses, Mrs. C. M. Sewell,
Mrs. D. B. McGee, Mrs. R. D. Cantrell, Mrs. M. A. Reed and Mrs. J.
W. Barr served a hot course during
the social hour.

The U. D. C. chapter and the
Woman's club have furnished rooms
in the basement for the new library,
and recently hought a piano which

Final Appeal From Magazine Committee

ton, D. C. Daughters, do not wait to be asked for your subscription but hand same to your chapter chairman or regent. Subscriptions postmarked as late as December 31 will be counted in

Hearty, united effort will win. For gan. Georgia's sake, let's do our best be-fort it is too late!

MAUD CLARK PENN.
State Chairman D. A. R. Magazine Committee. Monticello, Ga.

of the part the chapter took in the work of the healthmobile. The chapter has observed all pa-triotic days—LaFayette day, Constitution day, Armistice day, Indepen-dence day and Flag day, since the new chapter year.

Mrs. F. F. Nowell told of the oririn and work of, the Daughters of the American Revolution in a most interesting way. Mrs. W. O. Dean read a most inspiring message, "Lest We Forget," by Dr. Henry Alford

Porter, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Earnest Camp closed the program with a beautiful rendition of "In Flanders Fields" and "Ameri-ca's Answer." Delightful refreshments were serv-

ed. In addition to the members, Mrs. F. G. Boatright and Mrs. James Phillips were present.

ALBANY.

The December meeting of Thornatuska chapter, D. A. R., was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Warren, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Leo Leader, Mrs. W. A. Erwin, Mrs. Daisy Munnerlyn, Mrs. J. C. Keeton and Misses May Nesbit and Florence Munnerlyn. After the business meeting a most enjoyable reading was given by Mrs. W. M. Legg, who related a story from like taken from an incident that like taken from an incident that occurred in Tennessee during the administration of Governor Boh Taylor. A paper, "Why I am a D. A. R." read by Mrs. W. I., Davis, was full of in-

Reads Paper

Education, in its technical sense, with Mrs. O. F. Crawford hostess.
Impressive taks were made by Mrs. is the acquirement in a systematic Crawford, the president; Mrs. Terrell way of things adjudged by common experience to be fundamental. This technical, systematic and fundamental training is brought to the attention of the scholar through the medium

ASSISTS AT LIQUOR POURING.

By invitation of the mayor and police force of Valdosta, the W. C. T. U. of that city took charge of a service when 32 gallons of contraband intoxicants were poured into a sink in the Lowndes county jail on Tuesday.

Ten ladies, two dozen school boys and a few other visitors and the officers gathered in the office where the bottles, jugs, cans and one tengallon demijohn were placed. The W. C. T. U. ceremony opened by singing "A Charge to Keep I Have," led by Mrs. W. E. Rouse, vice president, and the building rang with the strains of this familiar hymn.

An agreet waver for good govern.

A short but forceful talk was made by Mrs. J. W. Garbutt, president of the W. C. T. U. and wife of the head of the College for Women in Val-

harm no one.

The Doxology was sung and the crowd watching through the windows as well as those taking part dispersed.

Thus far we have, to some except the dealt in generalities, but the issue and subject is not what is the curriculum of the streets of New York, Chicago or Atlanta, but what do our children gather from and learn on the streets of Bainbridge.

We are fortunate, I think, that

Hospital Patients

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 24, 1922



Mr. and Mrs-By Briggs

























CONSTITUTION DECMIES LOGICA



MERRY XMAS FOLKS!

PASSON-IN-LAW By Wellington







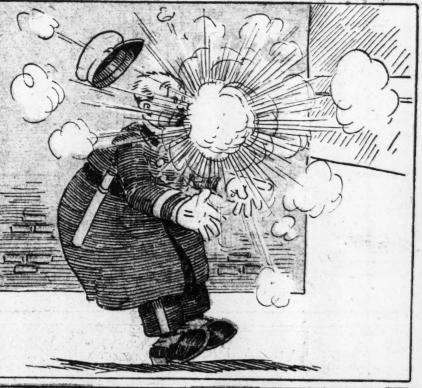


















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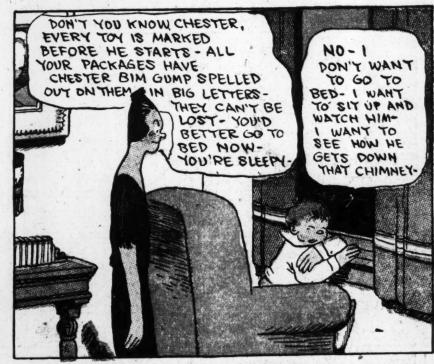








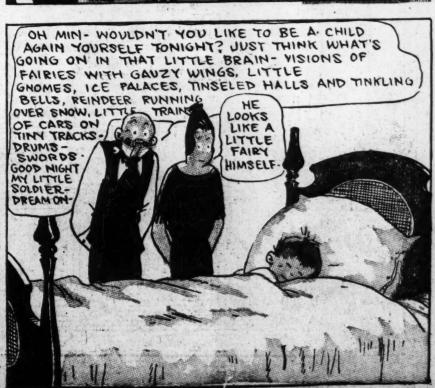












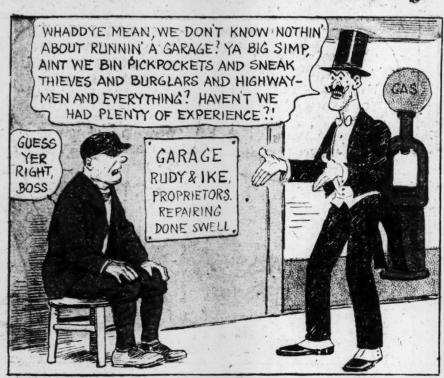
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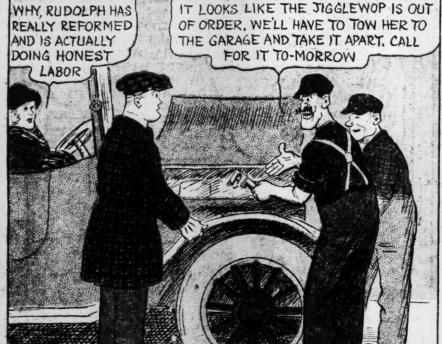
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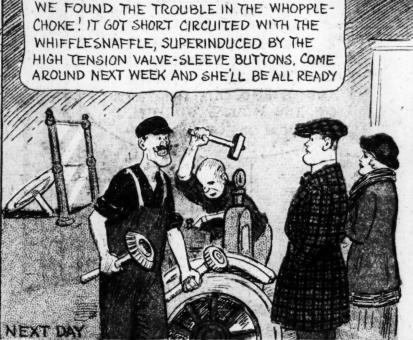
By C. W. Kahles



















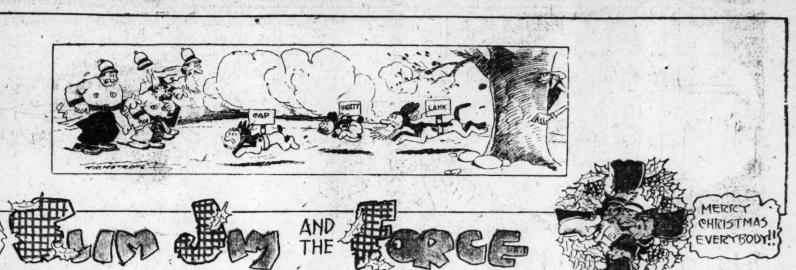






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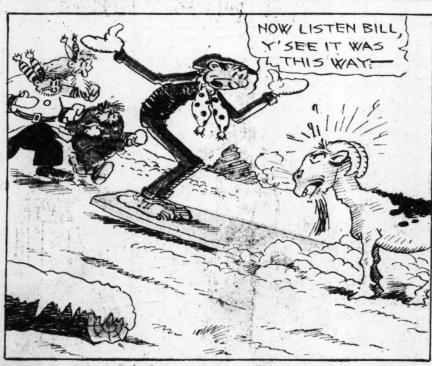




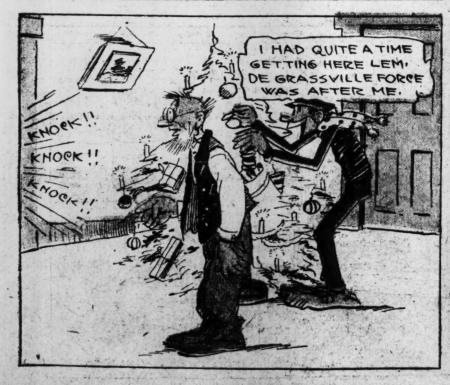








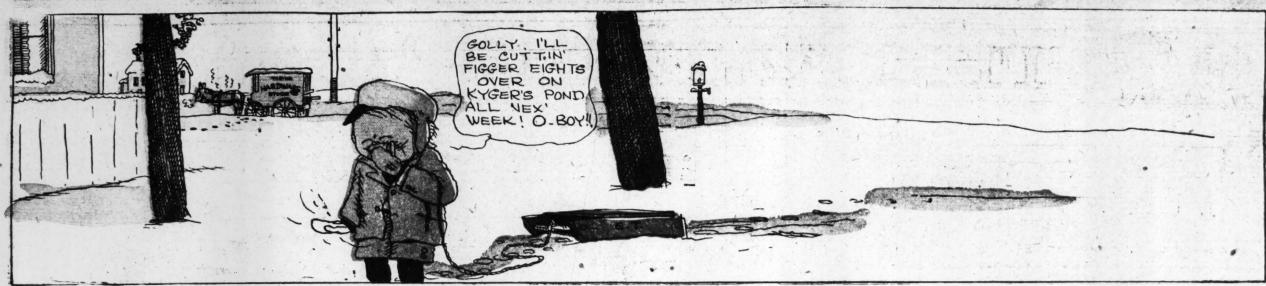








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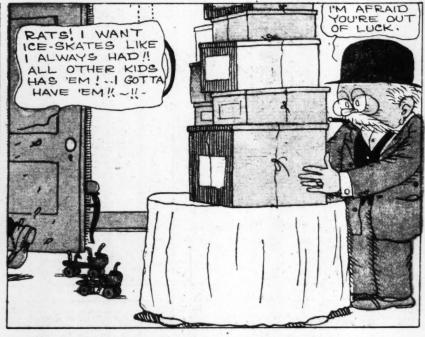
Just Boy-Pa Takes a "Tumble" to What Elmer Wants.



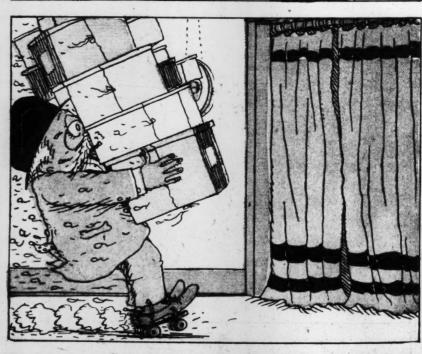


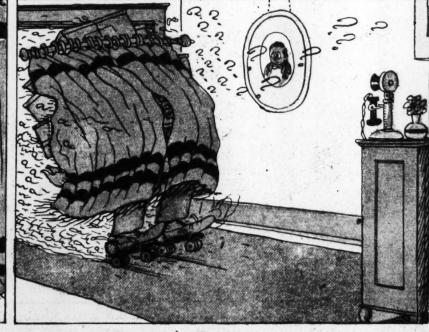


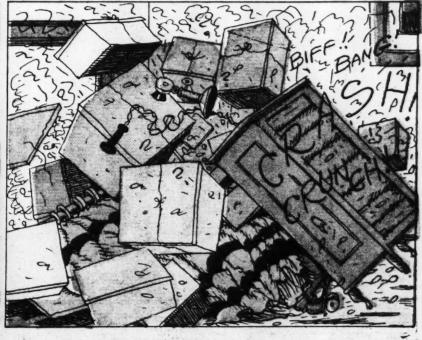


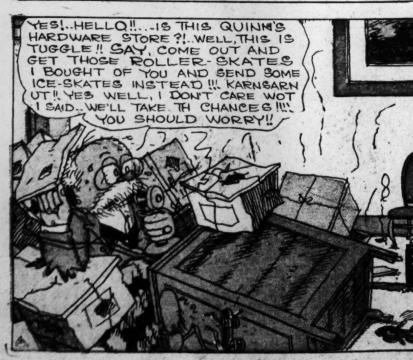




















THE KATZIES

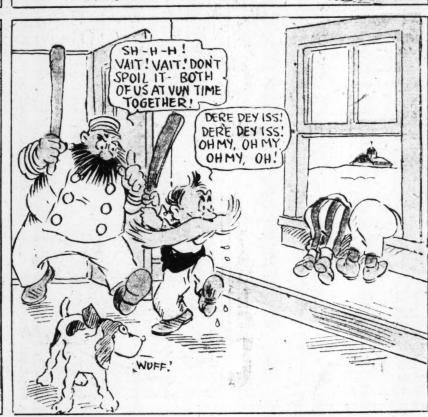
Der Kids Iss Getting Slicker und Slicker

























8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION STORICS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 24, 1922



ByC.A.Voight



















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FEATURES FICTION FACTS FUN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1922.



The Little Fellers

By Frank L. Stanton



They are with us once again,
An' their feet in every hallway
Are a-patterin' like rain;
An' their voices just a-ringin'

Like a silver band a-playin'—
An' a Merry Christmas find 'em in the mornin'.

O SWEETEST Christmas fellers,
In the dawn an' in the dew,—
God's winter-roses bloomin'
Under skies of cloudless blue,
The blessedness of Heaven
Isn't half a league from you—
An' a Merry Christmas find you in the mornin',

THE SHAMAN CONSTITUTION MAILATINE



OMORROW will be Christmas day. It is no time for a man to be so far away from home

Please let's try to remember that it is Christmas and not Xmas. The substitution of the letter X for the name Christ on His birthday has always impressed me as being most unfortunate.

Those of us who do our writing on typewriters always use the letter "X" to cross out things which we wish to omit from our copy. The expression "X it out" has taken a permanent place in our language. The use of the letter X has a real mean-

Let us not X Christ out of Christmas, therefore, lest in doing so we cross Him out of our hearts also.

I wonder how many of my old friends in Georgia will start right by going to church tomorrow. How many will spend the day in surroundings of brightness and cheerfulness, thinking sweet, kind and gentle thoughts about their neighbors. Those who do will have a wonderful day and when night descends will be saying to each other, "What a perfect Christmas it has been." For those who spend the day otherwise it will simply be one more Christmas that has come and gone, and for them it may even be only Xmas.

No one can fill his mind with hate, his heart with discord, and wrap his judgment with suspicion of his neighbors, and be happy. It can't be done. The neighbor isn't injured, except temporarily. The man who has such thoughts is the one who

A CATTLEMAN from the west once told me that when steers are to be killed. a great deal of attention is paid to the state of mind of the steers. If any animal displays temper or offers resistance he is driven to one side at once and his life is spared until he regains control of his tem-

The reason is that bad temper makes bad beef. Anger poisons the blood. Any physician will tell you that the same thing is true of human beings.

Of course the steer that could remain angry permanently would have the better of the argument decidedly. Also this seems to be a reversal of "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Remember, however, that we are not steers to be prepared for beef, nor are butchers counted among the gods.

GEORGIA is a grand old state. It is a place of wonderful opportunities and marvelous natural resources. I love every hill and valley in it.

I heard the late Joseph M. Terrell, peace to him, make a speech on one occasion thetically I might state that he was .addressing an audience composed principally of ladies. He was introduced to them as "James" M. Terrell. He corrected the mistake in his first sentence.

"I would like for the ladies to understand," he said quietly, but with eyes that twinkled with merriment, "that I am not a 'James.' On the contrary 1 am a

I laughed, but I was the only one to do so. Governor Terrell winked at me. I think we must have been shy on Biblical students that afternoon.

Well, anyway, Governor Terrell made a statement during his address that impressed me because he proved it as he went along. He said that an impassable barrier could be erected along the Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina boundaries of Georgia and that all shipping in the ports of Savannah

Decoration by Alexander Singleton

and Brunswick could be stopped without interfering with the health, the wealth or the happiness of Georgians, except in so far as they would be affected by Josing the pleasure of associating with the people of neighboring states.

THAT statement is true literally. Everything needed by man is to be found in the ground, on the fields, in the air or in the waters of Georgia.

Why, there is one county in Georgia that yields eleven different kinds of minerals, and all valuable. That is Bartow county, of which Cartersville is the county seat. once could name these minerals but I have forgotten now. Any resident of the section will be able to tell you. There isn't another spot of similar size in the whole world that furnishes such a variety of valuable ores.

One of the wonders of the world, Stone Mountain, the largest single piece of stone on earth, is at the outskirts of Atlanta.

The scenery of the valley of the Little Tennessee and of the Nacoochee are un-rivaled in America. Splendid streams of water go crashing through the hills, and need only dams and turbines to convert their riotous energy into electric power.

Valleys as fertile as the Nile gladly yield a superabundance to the people of the

And through Georgia sweeps a climate that revivifies and energizes, bearing the perfume of the pines and the fragrance of flowered fields.

Georgians ought to be proud of their

WHY then are we who live away from home continually on the defensive about our native state. Why do men no longer boast that they are Georgians, and no longer add, with swelling chests, that they come from Atlanta?

There was a time when the meeting of two Georgians in a distant city was the signal for a love feast. Now they spar for time, each saying to himself about the other, "I wonder what crowd he belongs

Why are these things so?

I have a right to ask because I love the state and I love the people of the state. Those who know me will believe me when 1 SAV SO.

It will not do to say that such things should not be written of for the newspapers. The world is talking about Georgia and about Atlanta. Any man who travels from the state will tell you that instead of entertaining his hearers with the marvels of Georgia as he once did, he now spends his time explaining, apologizing and answering the questions of those he meets. You Georgians who remain at home ought to know these things.

. . . THE answer is very simple. Georgians have forgotten how to be friendly with each other. They don't trust each other. They don't love each other. They have allowed their minds to become filled with evil thoughts and suspicion about each other. They have permitted discord and contention to rule them.

Oh, I know perfectly well this isn't true about everyone in the state. You need not remind me of that. I have friends in Georgia who will go to the outer limits for me as I will for them. I ean't be talking about them or their kind. I am speaking of Georgians as a whole people and naturally as I see them from



Scarab's Luck

By Ruth Comfort Mitchell

Moeris Was 21, Yet She Never Had Had a Real Christmas; Then, Just as She Was Beginning to Blame the Pyramids and an Egyptian Beetle----



OERIS KENDAL held her lucky scarab in a tense grip and gazed wrathfully down at it. It was a very old and potent looking thing, but her feeling was that its luck and happiness producing

powers had been grossly exaggerated to her. It had been given her by a dim-eyed and kindly Egyptologist when she was 10 and credulous, and she had carried it faithfully for eleven years.

There had been sufficient time, she felt, for it to demonstrate any abilities it might have had, but although it bore the symbol of the Beautiful Nitocris and had come to her so highly recommended it had utterly failed to deliver either happiness or luck. She made this radical statement to herself determinedly; her sound constitution and what she considered a reasonable amount of good looks had been hers before she had the scarab; shelter, raiment, food (uninteresting and badly-cooked) would have been her portion in the ordinary course of events. There was absolutely no defense; the small, dull colored replica of an ancient beetle had simply laid down on the job

The girl made the first half of a gesture which would have flung it into the waste paper basket. Then she halted, frowning. "I'll give it two days longer," she told herself. "Then I'll throw it into the river!"

Still frowning, she went rapidly down the hall and opened the door of her parents' study without stopping to knock.

Professor Perriton Kendal and his wife—who was likewise a professor and entitled to wear several groups of letters after hername—looked up from the ancient and precious manuscript they were deciphering. They were rather old looking people to have such a young looking daughter; she was the last of six children and had been a good deal of a surprise.

"My dear," said her father. "I think I told you we would not require any typing until the afternoon."

"I know," said Moeris, a little breathlessly. "It's just—I had to talk to you!" They marked their places with fine, pale fingers and waited, puzzled but pleasant. They were always mistily kind.

Now the girl seemed rather at a loss, but she spurred herself on. "Father, mother do you realize the date?"

"We do, indeed," said Professor Kendal ruefully. "We have promised faithfully to post our conclusions on this manuscript not later than the twenty-seventh, and it is now the twenty-third."

"But—the twenty-third of what month, father?" she persisted.

THIS time he sighed. "I presume you mean to remind me that it is December, and we are still in New York, when we had confidently hoped to be back in Egypt in November!"

She gathered her father and mother up in a desperate young gaze. "It's just two days before Christmas! Aren't we going to do—anything about it?"

"My dear child," said Mrs. Kendal in gentle exasperation, "another time. We are to deeply absorbed—"



"Good Lord, man, don't promise 'em everything in the shop!"

Moeris stubbornly held her ground. "But you are always just as absorbed, mother, dear, and if I don't talk to you now it will be too late to plan."

"To plan?" Her mother gave a little startled cluck.

"Yes; to plan a regular Christmas dînner, and ask people to dine with us. Mother—it's the last time we'll be in America at holiday time for years—perhaps forever! And I do want"—she was almost childishly vehement—"I've never had a genuine Christmas."

At that her father gave a short, reminiscent groan and her mother looked reproachful. "My dear child, don't exaggerate! When we were here four years ago you insisted on the traditional turkey and—"

"And Mr. Takamoa cooked it horribly,"
the girl cut in. "It was plnk under its
elbows and creaked when you tried to
chew it! I meant—"

"It lasted us very nearly a fortnight, I recall," said Professor Kendal. "It disagreed with me frightfully at the last and I lost two and a half days' work." Now he smiled cajolingly. "Another year, perhaps, Moeris, my dear! Get yourself a gift, by all means—I don't think I know where my check book is, but if you will bring it to me—not now, if you please, but later, possibly at our next meal time—

I will be happy to write you a check. Ten dollars, twenty—"

His duaghter strode rapidly nearer and took ruthless hold of the edge of the desk which held the ancient and precious manuscript. "Then, father, then, mother, you won't do anything about Christmas? You

They looked rather pathetic under her onslaught; the dust of ages seemed to have settled over them, and they peered out through it, dimly, at their vivid young daughter. They told her quite abjectly that they could brook no interruption of their schedule; if they finished on time, working all day and almost every evening, it would be the narrowest kind of a margin. They were puzzled and unhappy over her excitement, but their very evident distress did not move her in the least. The clear, golden pallor of her cheeks showed dabs of angry scarlet and her breath came fast.

"Very well," she said, unsteadily. "Very wel! But I'm going to have Christmas with people—with a—a person, anyway—if I have to go home to dinner with a subway guard! I'm tired, tired of parchment and pyramids! I'm tired of being a mummy before I'm dead!" Then she banged a door behind her for the first time in her life and went furiously down the hall. She knew that she had shattered the classic calm of the study for hours: she knew that they were almost as aghast as

if Queen Nubkhas or the beautiful Nitocris had flung off age old shrouding and burst Into violent discourse. But she did not care. Presently, she knew, she would begin to care dreadfully; she would be filled with shame and remorseful tenderness, but that hour was not yet come.

She pulled on her hat and cloak and caught up her gloves and her handbag with trembling haste, and tore open the door of the kitchen where Mr. Takamoa, the middle-aged Japanese gentleman who exchanged cooking and courier duties for tutoring in the pre-dynastic period of Egyptian history, was washing photographic prints in the sink. The breakfast dishes adhered unpleasantly to each other in tipsy stacks.

"I won't be home for luncheon, Mr. Takamoa, I don't know when I'll be home," she said, truculently.

"Ah?" said Mr. Takamoa, mildly. He always thought and said things mildly.

SHE set off at a headlong pace down Riverside drive. Always, before, she had been able to walk off these moods of bitterness and rebellion; perhaps she could today. She doubted it very much. There had been times innumerable of feeling defrauded of her youth's concommitants; hours and days when her hungry youngness cried out for fun and happy foolishnes; times when she caught intriguing sit it and sounds beyond the quiet room

Scarab's Luck

conclusions on pre-dynastic questions. This was something more; it was a sense of panic, of making a desperate effort to find something which was her own, which belonged to her, before too late. As soon as they finished this piece of work the Kendals would go back to Egypt, thankfully, rejoiced that it might be-that it undoubtedly would be-long years before they left it again. And Moeris would go back to discussions of Asshurbanapal's early years and the Book of the Dead, and presently the dust of ages would settle over her as it had settled over her family.

She found that she was in the shopping district; her hot mood had swept her along with incredible swiftness. She went into one of the popular priced department stores and watched the crowd. Shabby people, tired people, intent on crumpled lists; people who were engulfed in Christmasing. It made her feel like Rameses II. "I stood alone; none other was with me." A long line of children filed past a pot bellied Santa Claus, some of them trembling with eagerness, some of them with an air of skepticism and bravado. Moeris moved along beside a gaunt young woman and a pinched little boy.

"We gotter take our turn, Floydie," she said. She caught Moeris' eye and smiled apologetically, clutching at a lean handbag. "And I tell him there's bound to be lots of children Santay can't get round to, isn't

Moeris looked up and down the line. "O I'm so afraid there will be," she said, piti-

"Now, Floydie, if you was to ask him for a nice new necktie and some stockings and some candly-" His mother bent over him.

"I'm goner ask fer a nengine," the meager little boy said steadily. "A big one that I can sit in." He edged his way nearer.

They were near enough now to hear the petitioners and the Jovial saint's replies. These came in a thin and reedy voice, issuing oddly from his bulk. "Well, well, well! How'd dee do, Ethel Moony? Yes, siree, I c'n tell you're a good little girlt Yes, sir. I'm sure goner remember a baby doll that you c'n undress!"

Moeris heard a stifled exclamation just beyond him. It seemed to have been emitted by a very large and very sunburned young man who regarded the children's saint with hot disapproval. "Say, listen," he said, leaning close to him, "I wish you'd cut out some of this bunk! You know they'll never get-"

"Sh . . . Mister," said St. Nicholas in a hissing whisper.

The large young man looked at Moeris. "Hold those kids back a minute, will you?" She turned obediently, facing the on-

coming line. "We must wait a moment. I think it must be a friend of Santa Claus."

"Good Lord man," she heard the interloper say, "don't promise 'em everything in the shop! Key down! Look at 'em! You can tell what they're likely to draw. And I've stood here and heard you promise stuff that-that millionaires' kids won't get. Say, have a heart! Jolly 'em along, but- What are they going to think, Christmas morning?"

"That ain't my lookout," came again in the whisper like escaping steam. "I'm doin' what I'm paid to do, and I'm sayin' what I'm paid to say. My God, I got kids of my own, and if I don't-they won't even eat, Christmas! Say, lemme alone, will you? Want to get me fired?" He leaned past his interviewer and bobbed his head benevolently. "Now, who's the good little bey waitin' to talk to Santa Claus? What's

where she sat typing her parents' sage . The merger child slipped out of his mother's grasp and came breathlessly forward. "My name is Floyd Dibble," he gasped, "and I want a nengine, a big one that I can sit in, that runs by 'lectricity! I wanta nengine-and, listen, I'll tell you where I live, so you won't leave it anywhere

"Now, never you mind where you five,

Floyd," said Santa Claus, warmly. "I can tell your chim'ley, far's I can see it!" He patted him clumsily. "You just run along home now and watch out for that bad cough you've got, and-" "Listen!" the child insisted earnestly. "You might get the chimneys mixed up. "I think you'd bet-This is where I live!" and he repeated his ter get a taxi and let

address solemnly. "Now you say it over after me, Mr. Sandy Claus."

It was repeated faithfully. "But don't you fret about that, Floyd Dibble-I'm not goin' to forget no engine for a good little boy like yout Just you walt and-Howdee-do, sister? Now what's your name? Well, well, I guess the cat's got her tonguet O Mary Alice Meeker! Ain't that a pretty name?"

MOERIS, following the woman and the little boy, heard the thin voice going on and on. "ow let's go home, mummer," said the child, slackly. "I'm orful tired." He began to cough and his mother bent to pull the red muffler higher about the pipestem throat. She nodded a goodbye to the girl, shaking her head mournfully. Moeris looked after them until they were engulfed in the crowd, and when she turned to look again at St. Nicholas she found the large and sunburned young man in her line of vision.

"Say," he wanted earnestly to know, "say-isn't that a crime? When you think of 'em Christmas morning-"

"O it is!" agreed Moeris warmly. ist" She began to walk rapidly away. can't bear to watch them any more."

"Neither can I-I've been there an hour. Why do their mothers bring 'em?" He was efficiently making a passageway through the thickening crowd to the street.

"O I expect they beg so!-and it's about all the joy and color there is in their lives, don't you think-most of them?"

"Well, then, the shops ought to be made to cut it out! I've been to half a dozen this morning." He was determinedly keeping step beside her. "I'm hung up here at holiday time on a business deal, and I'm an absolute stranger, and Pil say Christmas is the lonesomest time in the worldto be alone!" He was talking very rapidly,

as if he wanted to say all he possibly could. before she vanished into a store or a taxi.

She looked up at him-it was necessary to look rather far up, he was so exceedingly tall-and what she saw was comfortably reassuring. Being so sunburned gave him a look of air and sun and wholesomeness, and his eyes were very blue and steady, and his mouth wide and kind. "I

have felt-I feel that, too," she said gently. "Then-are you a stranger? You don't belong here?" His voice was eager.

She sighed faintly. 'Not I belong in Egypt."

"Egypt?" He stared ta her.

"Yes; my people are Egyptologists." It seemed very odd to be interviewed thus by this unknown person, but oddly pleasant. But she began, conscientiously, to walk a little faster and more purposefully.

"And I'm from California-Santa Clara valley. My folks are in the fruit business." He luaghed out suddenly. "I guess prunes don't class very well with pyramids! But I'll say they're just about as much work! That's what I'm here for, now. The association sent me on; we want a better deal than we've been getting. I thought I'd finish up last week and be home for Christmas, but one of the men I want to see is sick and another's away-and I'm sewed up here. And the subtitle of this picture is 'Alone in the Great City.' You-you aren't alone, are you?"

"O no," said Moeris, hastily. "My father and mother are here finishing up some work. We hope—they hope to go back to Egypt in less than a month."

"Well, that's good," the sunburned young man said heartily; "having your folks Continued From Page 3

here, I mean. I'd give next year's prune crop to see any two of mine, I'll tell you. There are five of us besides mother and dad-fourteen, counting the in-laws and the kids, and every one of 'em'il gather round the old turk' but me. Except the two years I was on the other side, it's the first Christmas I ever missed."

"There are six of us," she heard herself returning, "but my sisters and their husbands are in India and China, and my

> brothers are in Africa and South America and Los Angeles. So-so we don't make very much of the holidays."

> "No, I suppose not." He sounded sympathetic. "I wonder - do you mind if I walk along with you? You see, I haven't talked to anybody but bellhops and waiters for so long-"

Moeris said quite truthfully that she didn't mind at all, and

the young man told her his nice sounding name and a great deal about himself and his family and their three-hundred-acre fruit ranch. It seemed to her presently that she could fairly see thembig and jolly and all of them sunburned, off to college and home for week-ends, off to war and home unscratched, getting up blossom festivals, barbecues, motoring up to San Francisco for a play, and the billowing acres of trees-a sea of white petals in the spring, purpled and heavy with fruit in summer and fall, bare and sketchy as a Japanese etching in winter. Then he was wishing, shyly, that he might know her name.

"My name is Moeris Kendal."

"Mary Kendal-"

"Not Mary-Moeris-M-o-e (dipthong) r-i-s. I was named for the mysterious lake in Egypt."

THE young man gave her a long and considering look. "Well," he said at last, "the best thing they could think of to name you after was a lake."

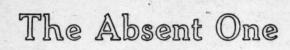
She laughed a little. "I've always been grateful it wasn't worse. My father wanted to name me for the beautiful Queen Nitocris, but I was such a very plain baby he was afraid it might cause ridicule."

"You know what they say about plain babies," he said, cordially: They were crossing a street, just then, and he took her elbow into a guiding clasp.

Suddenly the queerness and phantasy of it all descended upon her. 'I think I must catch this bus,' 'she said, a little uncertainly. "Will you stop it, please?"

"O, not this bus," said the young man, heartily. 'It's too late to stop this one. But there'll be a lot more. Can't wehaven't you time to walk a little longer?" 'I'm afraid I haven't-yes, I have!" said

(Concluded on Page 18)



By FRANK L. STANTON

Decoration by Alexander Singleton

"I'm thinking of you in the Christmas,"
It rings like a tender refrain;
The sky is so blue
As the dear eyes of you,
And still the lilies remain.

"I'm thinking of you at Christmas."
The halls with the holly are red;
And where do you stay
On this beautiful day,
Where the light on your pathway is shed?

Do the lilies bloom for you, my dearie?
Under skies that are darkened or blue
In a far-away land
Does some tender kind hand
Lift a flower of the Christmas to you?

Oh, the bells o'er the wide world are ringing,
And the skies bend in beauty of blue;

But a thought from the past Liveth with me at last; In the Christmas I'm thinking of you!



The Cruise of the Dream Ship :: A Fascinating Story of

Reaching the Pirate Islands-Groping in the Pacific for the Elusive Galapagos on the Equator in a Forty-Seven-Foo t Sloop With a Crew of Three—A Narrow Escape

From Doom.

series of three articles, each recounting a leg of the famous "Cruise of the Dream

HEN the pirates of the west South American coast murdered for money, even as they have a knack of doing to this day, they hid the loot at their headquarters in the Galapagos Islands, silver and gold-boat loads of it. Treasure, undoubt-

edly, is still lying hidden there. Two caches have been unearthed, silver ingots and pieces of eight, respectively. The finder of one built himself a handsome hotel in Ecuador, and the other drank himself to death in short order. But there is definite proof that there is more.

As a field for the treasure hunter it is doubtful if any place in the world offers better chances of success today than these islands, but-and there is always a "but" -the uncertainty of wind and current among them makes it impossible for a sailing ship to undertake the search, a motor auxiliary is too unreliable, and a small steamer is too large for the creeks and reef channels it would be necessary to negotiate. With a full-powered launch and diving apparatus, and a parent ship in attendance, and unlimited time, and patience, and money-but these be dreams beyond the reach of the penniless world-wanderer; dreams, nevertheless, that will assuredly one day be realized.

No one thinks of the Galapagos Islands. Situated a bare 600 miles from the American coast line in the direct trade route between the South Pacific Islands and the United States, this group is seldom visited more than twice a year, and then for the most part by Ecuadorian schooners. The veriest atoll in the South Pacific receives more attention, and with not a tithe of the cause. The cause? Welf, come with us to the hacienda of the owner of Cristobal and you shall see. . . .

TRANSFERRING one's activities from the heaving deck of our "Dream Ship" to the equally heaving back of a mountain pony, you lope for an hour up a winding, boulder-strewn track through a wilderness of low scrub and volcanic rock. Surmounting a ridge, the last of a half dozen, you rein in to breathe your pony and incidentally to marvel. You remind yourself that you are precisely on the equator; yet it is positively chilly up there. . . .

And from here you have a chance to pause with us for a bird's-eye perspective over the long route we have come - back over the watery trail from England,

from which we three, "Peter," my sister, "Steve" and I, had sailed across the Atlantic in our tough little twenty-three ton cutter; and also back more immediately over our devious wake to Balboa at the Pacific end of the Panama canal. It was there that this particular adventure had started. . . .

Balboa is in the canal zone, which is United States territory, though cutting through the republic of Panama, and in this particular sample of United States territory, though founded upon a swamp, you will encounter-among other such amazing things as an entire absence of mosquitoes, charming residences set in parklike surroundings, and a well-conducted club free to all-an assortment of ice cream creations warranted to hypnotize the unini-

I have to mention this detail because our lives at Balboa appeared to consist in rowing ashore to transact important business in Panama, and being waylaid en route and held captive by insidious messes.

Besides, it was over a Something Sundae that I met the man who came very near to shaping our destiny. True, there were pearling islands to the eastward, he informed me; he had fished there himself in the past with varying success, and would like

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the first of a nothing better than to try again aboard the Dream Ship. He would make inquiries.

The fruits of these were imparted the next day over a Peach Something Else. The group had been done to death, and was "closed" for a term of three years, but-this over an Orange Orangoutangif we cared to go a little farther afield, and divert our attention from pearl shell to gold, he knew of a spot not far south where the natives were in the habit of washing the stuff out of clods of earth from their back yards, held under the eaves of the houses during a rainstorm. What about it? The answer at the moment, and as far

miracle performed by the magician in New

On the strength of our sudden affluence. the Dream Ship received a sleek and welldeserved coat of paint, a new main sheet of good manila, a hundred gallons of kerosene, a fresh supply of provisions, and incidentally a new lease of life.

We had been advised that Panama Bay was a promising trolling ground, and for once report spoke true, for we caught a fine bonito within an hour of our departure. We were doing about five knots at the time, and it was a fine sight to see a

orated into thin air at Balboa but for the watch, slept our four hours as we had come mechanically so to do during the past four months, and went on deck at dawn to see Tower Island.

It was not there.

STEVE, who was at the tiller, looked vaguely troubled, but offered no comment. Neither did we, by this time being used to such things. Besides, "Leave a man to his job," had become our watch word through many vicissitudes. But when night followed day with customary inexorableness, and without producing anything more tangible than the same empty expanse of ocean, Steve was constrained to mutter, a sure preliminary to coherent speech.

"One of three things has happened," he amounced, "the chonometer's got the jimjams, the chart's wrong or the blinking icland has foundered."

As skipper of the Dream Ship, it devolved upon myself to verify these surprising statements, which, after a superhuman struggle, 1 did. By our respective observations and subsequent calculations the ship's position proved identical. According to instruments we were at that moment plumb in the middle of Tower Island. It was thoughtless of it to have evaporated at the very moment when we so sorely needed it as a landmark. We said so in strong terms. We were still saying something of the sort when a small, highpitched voice came from aloft: "Land O!"

Peter, in striped white-and-green pyjamas, was astride the jaws of the gaff. Steve and I exchanged glances, and, with a lashed tiller, we all went below for a "swizzle," the now inevitable accompani-ment to a landfall. We had reached the Galaragos Islands.

The southeast "trade" was blowing as steadily as a "trade" knows how, and there was nothing between us and Cristo-Let, the only inhabited island of the group; consequently, I slept the sleep of a mind at peace antil awakened by a well-known pressure on the arm.

"Come and take a look at this," whispered Steve so as not to wake Peter in the opposite bunk.

"THIS" proved to be a solid wall of mist towering over the ship like a precipice. The trade wind had fallen to a stark calm, and the Dream Ship lay wallowing on an elly swell. A young moon rode clear overacad, and myriads of monstrous stars glared down at ous; yet still this omninous gray wall lay fair in our path.

"It ought not to be land," said Steve,

"but I don't like the look of it." Heither did I. We stood side by side, straining our eyes into the murk. A soft barking, for all the world like that of a very old dog, sounded somewhere to port. Splashes, as of giant bodies striking the water, accompanied by flashes of phosphorescent light, came at intervals from all sides, and presently the faint lap of water reached our ears.

"Mother of Mike!" breathed Steve. "We're alongside something."

At that moment, and as though impelled by some silent mechanism, the pall of mist lifted, revealing an inky black wall of rock not fifty yards distant.

My frenzied efforts at the flywheel of the motor auxiliary were futile, as I had more than half expected. Who has ever heard of these atrocities answering in an emergency? We had no sweeps. To anchor was a physical impossibility: the leadline vanished as probably twenty other lead-lines would have vanished after it in those fathomless waters. So we stood, watching the Dream Ship drift to her

What happened during the next hour is as hard to describe as I have no doubt it will be to believe. The Gaiapagos Islands are threaded with uncertain currents, and one was setting us now on to the rocky face of an islet cut as clean and sheer to the sea as a slice of cheese. We should have touched but for our fending off. There is no other way o' describing our antics than to say that we clawed our way along that rocky wall until at the end



"Watching the Dream Ship drift toward doom . . . we clawed our way along that rocky wall."

as I can remember, was a Strawberry fifteen-pound fish leaping and splashing

BUT we had decided to go. Preparations for making the wherewithal we so sorely needed were already afoot when a miracle intervened. On succeeding one afternoon in getting clean past temptation and into the city of Panama, I found a letter awaiting me from a certain magician who dwells in a place called New York. To hide the truth no longer, he had sold a story of mine to the "movies" at a figure that to our starved gaze looked like the war indemnity, and inside of a week the amount, in beautiful, round, twenty-dollar gold pieces, littered the cabin table of the Dream Ship.

I am aware that in most accounts of travel such sordid details as the financial difficulties encountered are invariably omitted, either because there were none, or because the writer considers it in the light of bad form to mention them. In our particular case they certainly existed, and personally I am not very strong on form. After all, money is a means to an endeven to the realization of a dream, and I can only say that ours would have evapastern; and a still finer to see sections of him sizzling in a frying pan.

Each day that we sailed after leaving Balboa had brought us appreciably nearer the equator, and its presence began to make itself felt in gasping moments at the tiller, a glare from the water that caused blood-shot eyes until Peter the practical produced a pair of smoked glasses, and deck seams running and bubbling marine

Peter's watch was a spectacle not to be missed, consisting as it did of pyjamas, smoked glasses and a parasol! I have often wondered what sort of entertainment we should have provided for a passing steamer on occasion, but as we never sighted one from the beginning to the end of our cruise, I fear I shall never know.

"Tomorrow," said Steve, after twelve days of fair though light winds, "we ought to raise Tower Island."

We were approaching the ash heap of the world. At the time we had no notion that it was an ash heap, but you shall judge. Throughout that night we took our appointed four-hour single-handed

the South Seas and What They Hold

By RALPH H. STOCK

Boatloads of Treasure Are Known to Be Buried in the "Ash Heap of the World"—The Story of the Ancient Who Had Spoken English Once in Fifty Years.

Pieces of Eight.

of it a faint air caught the jib, the foresail, the mainsail, and we stood away without so much as a scratch.

Sunrise that morning was the weirdest I have ever seen. There are over 2,000 volcano cones in the Galapagos Islands, and apparently we were in the midst of them. On all hands and at all distances were rugged peaks 100 to 2,000 feet high, rising sheer from a rose-pink sea into a crimson sky. Sleek-headed seals broke water alongside, peered at us for a space with their fawn-like eyes, barked softly, and were gone. Pelicans soared above our track, and fell like a stone on their prey. Tiny birds, yellow and red, flitted about the deck or flew through the skylights, and settled on the cabin fittings with the u'most unconcern. And down under, in the crystal-clear depths, vague shapes hovered constantly; sharks, dolphin, turtle and ghastly devil fish.

A LL life seemed confined to water and air; never was dry land so desolate and sinister as those myriads of volcanic cones. Yet one of them was peopled with human beings. Which? We were lost, if ever a ship was lost, in the labyrinths of an ash heap.

All we knew was that Cristobal was the easternmost of the group. We sailed east, only to be becalmed inside of an hour and to lose by current what we had gained by wind. Close to this same group a sailing vessel had been known to have her insurance paid before she reached port. The calms run in belts of varying widths, and

unless a ship can be towed or kedged to one side or the other there is nothing to prevent her remaining in the same spot for six months. Our

bump of locality to test it in the Galapagos

that I would invite any one who fancies his assembled on the beach, and presently a years, so we must excuse his halting dicwith his smattering of Spanish, received

boatload of three put off to us. Steve, tion, but the tales he could tell—the tales! He was here when, as I have said, the



We had more than half decided to cut out Cristobal and its 500 inhabitants, and shape a course for the Society Islands, 3,000 miles to the southwest'ard, when Steve gave a yell like

"I see Dalrymple Rock," he chanted as one in a trance,

a wounded pup.

with the binocular to his eyes. "I see Wreck Point, and a bay between 'em with houses on the beach. What more do you-

How extremely simple it was to recognize each feature by the chart-when there was an unmistakable landmark to go by. What fools we had been to-.. But we left further recriminations till a later date. At the present moment it was necessary to enter Wreck Bay through a channel 300 yards wide without a mark on either side in the teeth of a snorting "trade," and with a lee tide.

At one time during the series of short tacks that were necessary to get a "slant" for the anchorage we were not more than tifty yards from the giant emerald-green rollers breaking on Lido Point to port with the roar of thunder. To starboard one could see the fangs of the coral reef waiting for us to miss stays to rip the bottom out of us. But the Dream Ship did not miss stays, and finally we shot through the channel into Wreck Bay, and anchored in three fathoms off a rickety landing stage.

While the agony of removing a threeweeks' beard was in progress a crowd had

them at the companion with a new-born elegance that matched their own. They proved to be the owner of the island, a good looking youth of about 25; the chief of police (presumably "chief" because there is only one representative of the law in the Galapagos), a swarthy Ecuadorean in a becoming poncho; and a little, wrinkled old man with a finely chiseled face and delicate hands.

The owner of Cristobal informed us in excellent French (he had been four years in Paris previous to marooning himself on his equatorial possession) that the island was ours, and the fulness thereof; that he also was ours to command, and would we dine with him that evening at the hacienda, it being New Year's eve?

THE "chief" of police demanded our his hands, he gracefully returned without attempting to read, and gave his undivided attention to a rum "swizzle" and a cigar.

The little old man, whom we soon learnt to call "Dad," sat mum, with a dazed expression on his face and his head at an angle after the fashion of the deaf. When he spoke, which he presently did with an unexpectedness that was startling, it was in a low, cultured voice, and in English!

Dad was a type, if ever there was one, of the educated ne'er-do-well hidden away in the farthest corner of the earth to avoid those things which most of us deem so desirable. He had a split-bamboo house on the beach, a wife who could cook, freedom and God's sunlight. What more did man desire? He had run away to sea at the age of 17, run away from sea two years later at the Galapagos Islands, and remained there ever since. This was the second time he had spoken English in fifty

the trade of murder for money, and hid the loot in the islands. He had built a cutter with his own hands, and sailed in search of this same loot, only to encounter the sole owner, still guarding his ill-gotten gains, though reduced to nakedness and hair. At a distance Dad had seen him first, and, mistaking him

for a mountain goat, had shot him through the heart. It was the first man he had killed, and he could not stay on the island after that-especially

Afterward, I asked the owner of Cristobal if one might believe half the old man said, and he nodded gravely.

"There is much, also, that he does not say," he added with a smile.

From the summit of the ridge where we stopped on our way to the hacienda in imagination to retrace our steps, we gazed out upon a green, gently undulating country, dotted with grazing cattle and horses,

patches of sugar cane, coffee bushes and lime trees, stretching away to a cloud-

capped range of mountains. Looking down on this fertile valley it is hard to re-'ize that one is standing on the Cristobar extinct crater, that in terms.

Cristobar series of these, dour and uninviting to a degree, viewed from outside, but veritable gardens within. And thereare four other islands in the Galanagos group-some smaller, some larger, than Cristobal-uninhabited and exactly similar in character. Nominally, they belong to Ecuador, which accounts for their tardy development; but here, surely, is a new field for enterprise.

N the midst of the valley, situated on a hillock and surrounded by the peons' grass houses, is the owner's hacienda. Here we met, at a dinner of strange but appetizing dishes, the accountant and the comisario, the former a rotund little gentleman with very long thumb nails (the insignia of the brain worker), which he clicked together with gusto when excited or amused; the latter a tall, handsome youth and something of an exquisite, if

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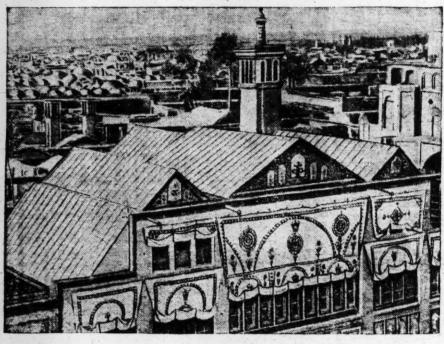
water would not last that time, and there is none on any of the islands except Cristobal. We began to think. We continued to think for four mortal days until the fitful southeast "trade" revived as by a miracle, and we were bowling along at a seven-knot clip. What a relief was the h'essed motion of air. We hardly dared

breathe lest it should drop. It held, and we made what we took to Cristobal. The dinghy was lowered, le ship cleaned up for port, and we began to discuss the possibilities of fresh milk, eggs and bread. But it was not Cristobal Island. Neither were three others that we visited, all as alike as peas-a chain of ash heaps, an iron-bound coast of volcanic rock broken here and there by a dazzling coral heach.

ADMIT that to professional seafarers our inability to find Cristobal must appear ridicaious. For their benefit I would point out that we were not professional seafarers, but a party of inconsequent and no doubt over-optimistic landlubbers engaged in the materialization of a dreamto cruise through the South Sea Islands in our own ship; that what navigation we knew had been learnt in three weeks; and

Persia Celebrates Prospect of U.S. Financial Dictator

Teheran Thrown Into Transport of Rejoicing as Parliament Engages Mills Paul to Be Director-General in Succession to Morgan Shuster, Who Was Evicted by Russia Eleven Years Ago.



Above: The quaint home of the Persian parliament in Teheran, which has just authorized the signature of a five years' contract with Mills Paul, the American who is to become financial dictator of Persia at a salary of

At right: Muchir-ul-Mulk, Persian minister of finance, in whose administration Mills Paul is to become director-general.

By Everington Morley



EHERAN, the capital of Persia, has been thrown into a transport of rejoicing by the news that an American is en route to reorganize the country's tangled finances. The Persian parliament has formally approved the terms under

which Mr. Mills Paul is engaged for five years as director-general of finance at a salary of \$15,000 a year, the agreement to terminate at the end of three years, if either the Persian government or Mr. Paul wishes. Under the agreement, Mr. Paul is to have an executive as well as an advisory post. He will draw up the Persian budget and the Persian government agrees to enter into no financial engagements without the written authority of its minister of finance and Mr. Paul.

One does not have to go far to discover the reason for the great popular rejoicing which has accompanied the parliament's approval of these terms. For the memory of Mr. Morgan Shuster's brief regime as financial adviser to the Persian government still lives in Teheran, although eleven stormy years have passed since Mr. Shuster returned to the United States, dismissed from Persia by the old Russia government with the connivance of the British government. Indeed, the memory of Mr. Shuster's exit from Persia after six brief months of work, still lives in the United States. President Wilson's refusal to receive Lord Grey at Washington after the armistice was due to the fact that, as Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, he had connived at Shuster's disgraceful dismissal from Persia at the hands of tzarist Russia. Brief though his work in Teheran was, Shuster laid the foundation of a powerful American tradition of square dealing, and it is Mr. Paul who is to inherit the great tradition which Mr. Shuster created. It is well that Americans at home should realize the high prestige which their country enjoys abroad in eastern countries like Persia. For if it be true that a man's flag means little to him until he sees it on a foreign soil, It is equally true that a man's love for his flag is apt to be formal and comparatively meaningless until it is vivified by a knowledge of the high traditions which that flag embodies.

Much has happened to Persia since Mr. Shuster passed out of the Kasvin gate to Terheran at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of January 11, 1912, on his way back to the United States. For many Persians, his departure was the end of the world, but the world was to come to an end, so far as Persia was concerned, many more times before another American was to inherit the position from which Mr. Shuster had been insultingly dismissed. The story of the Persian tangle and the suddenness with which events have untangled it, however,

will be more easily understood if it is prefaced by a brief picture of what Persia is to-

I MAGINE an eastern population of some 12,000,000 Mohammedans, primitive, ignorant, nearly half of them nomadic, all of them accustomed to the absolute rule of their shah and possessing no felt at his court except as their local religious teachers were ex-officio influences in a government which wielded

a religious sanction; a popution which contained an inexhaustible reservoir of religio-patriotic passion, but which had no governmental machinery to give expression to its passion, nor would have had the slightest knowledge of the technique of operating such machinery, had they had Atop this foundation, imagine a very small professional governing class whose center was the peacock throne, who enriched themselves by a wholesale corruption quite legitimate in eastern eyes, and who embodied in their charm of manner the ancient tradition which has made Persia the France of Asia, which has made Persian the court language of the middle east, which made the shah the guardian of Shi'ah Mohammedians as the Ottoman sultan is the guardian of Sunni Mohammedans.

I MAGINE along the northern frontier of the Persian plateau (an area of some 600,000 square miles, or bigger than Alaska), the half-westernized Russian empire rolling relentlessly southward to open up a second Vladivostock on the Indian ocean which should take the British Indian sea lines in the flank and cut the Indian peninsula bodily out of the British empire. Imagine the great Russian and British legations at Teheran in contact with a shah whose rule was absolute and whose purse was invariably empty. As long as the shah's rule was absolute, these two legations kept up an unlimited flow of rupees and rubles and Persia's revenues and resources went bit by bit under mortgage to secure successive "loans to the Persian government." The Persian government had become a crumbling ruin with Belgian customs officers, Swedish gendarmerie instructors and British agents in a thousand different disguises bustling about among its great fallen

THERE came a time when Persia's religious teachers became frightened at the speed with which the Persian government was being ground to pieces between the Russian and British millstones, and

when the British tobacco concession was let in 1891 Persia almost overnight quit using tobacco, finally compelling the shah to buy out the concessionaries. Things went from bad to worse, however, and Persia's increasing resentment finally broke surface in the famous revolution of 1906, in which the Persian people took refuge in their mosques and by this peculiarly eastern humiliation compelled the shah to grant them a constitution. On September 7, 1906, the first parliament in Persia's long history opened at Teheran and thereafter the Russian and British legations found a body of 60 elected deputies standing in their way, a body

which has fought from was prepared to follow. that day to this to put Persia on its feet. The slow but steady achievements of the new parliament in rehabilitating Persia, finally led to means of making themselves THE PERSIAN MINISTER OF FINANCE

MUCH IR-UL-MULE.

the signature of the famous Anglo-Russian treaty of 1907, in which Persia was divided into three zones of influence, a Russian zone which included the northern half of the country in which Teheran lies, a large neutral zone south of that which was mostly desert and a small British zone in the southeastern corner next to India. The effect of this treaty was to give Russia a free hand at Teheran to destroy the new parliament, a process in which, by its agreement to the Russian zone in the north, the British foreign office was prevented from interfering. The result was that the Shah Mohammed Ali began using the Russian Cossacks against the new parliament and two years of civil warfare ensued in which Russian troops all but wiped the Persian city of Tarbirz off the map. The parliament won, however, and in 1909 Mohammed Ali fled to the Russian legation in Teheran, whence he was afterward removed in exile to Odessa.

THE parliament now sought to put a strong foundation under its government by securing some man from Mars to build up its ministry of finance. Accordingly, Morgan Shuster reached Teheran on May 12, 1911, from the United States. The Persian parliament at once gave him carte blanche and on June 13 passed a law which made him virtual dictator of Persia. And a month later, a Russian steamer brought the exiled shah, Mohammed Ali, back to Persia in a second attempt to overthrow the parliament and "rid the country" of Morgan Shuster. But Mohammed Ali was again defeated and Russia then stepped out into the open. On November 2, 1911, its first ultimatum was served on the Persian government in Teheran and military operations were begun in Russia Transcaucasia for the occupation of the Russian zone in northern Persia. On November 29, its second ultimatum demanded Mr. Shuster's dismissal within 48 hours and the payment of an indemnity "owing to the fact that the imperial government had been forced to send troops to Persia and owing to the

recent insulting acts of Mr. Shuster toward Russia."

But even with this Russian pistol held to its head, the parliament stood like a rock and when it was finally smashed by military force on the afternoon of December 24, it went down with clean hands and all of Persia's hopes went down with it. Thereafter Russia reduced Persia to one of the great national tragedies. Russian troops began appalling massacres at Tabriz, Resht and Enzeli in order to wipe out the "revolutionary dregs" of Persia. Having "engaged to respect the integrity and independence of Persia," Russia held 50,000 troops in readiness to pour into Persia as soon as the arrival of spring should make military movements possible, and a great flood of Russian immigration

DERSIA was now dying. The parliament which had been won at such heavy cost, was destroyed and the country lay at Russia's feet. On November 1, 1914, the government declared its neutrality in the great war, but Turkey objected to Russia's use of the Persian town of Tabriz as a military base and when Russia refused to evacuate it, Persian opinion

moved rapidly against Russia and toward Germany. The deputies of the old parliament planned in November, 1915, to meet in lower Persia which was outside the Russian zone of influence, and with the shah on the point of joining them there, the reunited parliament was to declare war on Russia. But in the meantime, a secret Anglo-Russian agreement which had disposed of Constantinople in 1915, had given the former neutral zone in Persia to the British, so that all of Persia was now divided into Russian and British zones, the Russians holding the northern half of Persia with Russian troops and the British holding the southern half of the country with the newly-organized South Persia rifles, which were

officered with British officers from India. The threat of the deputies of the old Persian parliament to bring the shah from Teheran to Kum, where he was to declare war against Russia, now brought the British and Russian ministers at Teheran posthaste to the shah's palace, where they threatened to cut the country in two and divide it between their respective countries if the shah left the palace. Cowed by this threat, the shah remained in Teheran, the deputies at Kum broke up into a score of Persian nationalist bands which took to operating against the Russians, and the country lapsed into complete chaos.

Persia was now dead, seemingly beyond recall. But suddenly like a bolt out of the blue, came the Russian revolution of

N July of that year Kerensky ordered General Baratoff to withdraw the Russian armies from Persian soil. On February 1, 1918, Trotsky, then bolshevik commissary for foreign affairs, abrogated the Anglo-Persian treaty of 1907, which had crucified Persia for ten years. And with the proclamation of President Wilson's fourteen points and their great message for all small nations, Persia began to come back to life again. True, the Russian evacuation of northern Persian had prepared the way for an advance of British troops up from Mesopotamia. The British. by the time the armistice was signed with Germany in November, 1918, had taken possession of northern Persia with the North Persia force, of eastern Persia with the East Persia cordon and in southern Persia there were still the South Persia rifles. Added to this, there was a British army in Trans-Caspia to the northeast of Persia, the shipping on the Caspian sea had been taken over by the British, and Trans-Caucasia to the northwest of Persia was occupied by the British. For the time being the British had complete possession of Persia, but Persian hopes were now running high. A Persian mission was dispatched to the peace conference in Paris to secure confirmation of Persia's inde-

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Grim Experiences in Nightmare Land of the Somme

In Vivid Interview, Mary Riter Hamilton Talks of Her Three Years' Work Alone in the Heart of Devastated France-Menaced by Human Jackals-Solitary Artist Was Continually at the Mercy of Prowling Gangs of Criminals and Often Had No Neighbors Save the Chinese Engaged in Exhuming the Dead.



will remain, while pigment and woven fabric endure, a warning against the hideous consequences of war.

"I cannot talk, I can only paint," said Mrs. Hamilton to

wonder if she knew that a "reinette du Canada," though a variety of pippin long acclimatized in France, is one of the luxury fruits of the Paris markets? In any case, Mrs. Hamilton had her reward. I have seen extracts from children's letters written to thank the good people in Montreal. "How good the Canadian apples are!" they say. "So the Canadian soldiers have not forgotten us; they know how miserable we are." One little girl said: "How lucky the children are who have not seen the war, and still have their homes and the gardens where beautiful fruits grow and ripen. But still," as a polite

benefit of the organization and then give the pictures to the club as a lasting memory of the war. Now that the work is done, and the artistic importance of the result is seen to be so much greater than probably even the artist anticipated, there have been suggestions that the pictures are worthy of a more brilliant destiny. There are people in Europe who are loth to let them go; more than one city in the old world would be glad to give them a permanent home. But Mrs. Hamilton refuses to change her original intention. "I painted them for the men," she says, "and, of course, they must have them."

> O NE does not like to refer to so delicate a matter as the financial sacrifice involved in this gift. The donor herself would certainly not permit me to refer to it. But there is no reason why the public should not be told that Mrs. Hamilton is not a "wealthy amateur," but a professional artrist who has freely given three years of her life to make what French art critics consider the most impressive record that has been made of the aftermath of war. Only artists and experts are competent to estimate the extent of Mrs. Hamilton's sacrifice. I can say here, however, that the monetary value of the collection alone is very great, and there is something peculiarly fine in the fact that it was made by a solitary woman artist at her own expense, without hope or expectation of reward. The French government has recognized the nobility of her beau geste-and also the artistic merit of her work-by conferring on her the decoration of Officer de l'Academie. One can hardly doubt that when the collection, which all Paris recently admired in the Foyer of the Opera, and which is now being shown at Amiens in aid of the impressive Pantheon of the Allied Dead which is to be erected near that city, reaches Canada the government of the dominion will see to it that proper prominence is given to this unique accomplishment of a Canadian artist whose talent Europe has already consecrated.

NOW the pictures were painted is a story Mrs. Hamilton is less willing to dwell on than why they were painted. She went out alone into the heart of the devastated regions and lived in a canvas hut amid the scenes she wanted to depict. It would be difficult to imagine a drearier life. Often her only neighbors were Chinese working parties employed in the dismal task of exhuming the dead. A woman friend from Paris, who once spent a night with her in these lugubrious surroundings, hurried back to civilzation in horror when she realized the nightmare perils of women

afterthought, "the Canadian apples are alone in such a situation. Miles away from shops, the lonely artist was obliged to depend on friends in the outer world for her food. If someone momentarily forgot that even painters must eat, and neglected to send out supplies. Mrs. Hamilton went without. It was all in the day's work, While the light lasted she went on painting, and then retired to her flimsy tent, which no device could warm in winter or keep cool in summer. In these conditions she spent three memorable years, during which she either roasted or froze.

Sometimes even the raw materials of a painter's trade were lacking-in the circumstances, perhaps, a worse catastrophe than the temporary lack of food. Often she ground her own colors, and there is at least one of her pictures which was painted on rough army canvas in place of the smooth prepared material. There were incidents, too, not calculated to soothe a woman's nerves, such as finding that one

(Concluded on Page 26.)

Above: The artist at work near Souchez, Vin:y Ridge.

At right: This is a preliminary sketch by Mrs. Hamilton of a spot with which most men of the expeditionary force will be familiar-Devil's End, on the Ypres canal-so called because it was voted by common acclaim to be the "limit" in desolation, danger and misery. The square object in one of the trees is the rotting relics of an observation post. At the time the sketch was made the place was still a veritable "No Man's Land."

By Frederick G. Falla



MONG the women who have most enduringly written their name on the history of the war there are few whose record is likely to last longer or stir more deeply the imagination of future generations than the one created by Mary

Riter Hamilton, of Teeswater, Ontario. It is not a record of heroism in the field, of tending the wounded under shellfire, or enduring the mortal torture and martyrdom of an Edith Cavell, though to produce it must often have required a kind of lonely courage not less admirable than that shown by thousands of allied heroines in the war zone. It was the courage required by a woman artist to go alone into the nightmare country of the Somme after Armageddon had passed-a country peopled by ghosts, where every rustle of a leaf evokes a shudder and the very pools have been poisoned by the abominable breath of war -in order with paint and canvas to produce a lasting vision of the inferno before kindly nature had covered up the scars inflicted by the sacriligious hand of

It requires some imagination to picture the utter desolation of the mournful task which this Canadian painter set herself when at the beginning of 1919 she started ut on her strange pilgrimage to the stricken fields of thee Somme. . Thanks to her self-chosen mission those who come after us will need nothing but their eyes to realize the foul desecration of war. bere is, of course, a more personal and

a side to her record of these apocalyptic landscapes. How many wives and mothers and sisters will obtain from her paintings, made before spring had smiled again on the wilderness of the dead, their only vision of that corner of the world on which their loved ones looked for the last time! But fresh from the contemplation of many of her works and from a long encounter with the mind of the artist herself, I am filled with the conviction that, pious as was her task, Mary Hamilton builded better than she knew. Long after these paintings have lost their individual appeal to the kith and kin of those who made the fiery sacrifice they

me in the Paris studio on the edge of the Luxembourg Gardens, to which she comes back between her lonely visits to the Somme. And one's eyes must wander from the woman to her work and back again to the sensitive "hallucinated" faceas the French would call it-of the artist to grasp the full spiritual significance of what she has accomplished. Two other small sayings of hers will help to paint both the woman and the artist better than pages of description: "I came out," she said, "because I felt I must come, and if I did not come at once it would be too late, because the battlefields would be obliterated, and places watered with the best blood of Canada might be only names and memories. Of course, the great facts of the war would remain, and I could add nothing by my pictures to the essential tragedy and meaning of it all, but it seemed to me that something was in danger of being lost. I did not come on any official mission, I had to come, and the only material active in my journey was two small commissions. . . . And do you know, I felt that I could not do them." And again: "The pictures in themselves are nothing. I should have liked to paint them and, like the artist in the story, leave them in the field."

N case this might convey a too ethereal and aesthetic impression of a very human personality, I am impelled to tell the story of Mrs. Hamilton and the Canadian apples. Living for months amid the misery of the Somme, where it must have seemed that no tree would ever bear fruit again, she was probably struck by the fact that one never saw a village child munching an apple. Childhood' without apples? The thought was unbearable to a native of the Land of Apples. (Ah, if Kipling, thinking back to the Garden of Eden or the golden apples of Hesperides, had only called Canada that instead of "Our Lady of the Snows," what trouble he might have

So Mrs. Hamilton wrote back home for a cargo of apples. They came in scores of barrels and boxes, and before long no urchin in the artist's neighborhood was any longer deprived of its birthright. 1



Mrs. Mary Riter Hamilton, who spent three years in painting the Somme battlefield to help the "Amputation Club" of British Columbia, in

very nice."

I should not wonder if Mrs. Hamilton were not happier about the incident of the apples than about the work she has accomplished in face of so much discouragement and difficulty. Not that she has the least complaint to utter about the physical discomforts and hardships of her task. It was a labor of love carried through in pursuance of a desire to help permanently men "broke in our wars." She wanted to help the Amputation club of British Columbia. The Amputation club! The very possibility of such an organization is surely the most poignant sermon on the crimes of militarism. The club is composed of men who have "suffered amputation while in the service of the British empire with his majesty's forces," and Mary Riter Hamilton's thought was to make a permanent record of the Somme battlefields that could be shown all over Canada for the

This Christmas---Will It Have

In the Rush of Buying, Giving, Feasting and Merry-Making, Do We Americans Really Feel the Beautiful and Solemn Significance of the

Ancient, Sacred Festival?

sticks, blue-striped pajamas and lavender ones, lily-bulb bowls with the lilies in them, electric toasters, strings of imitation pearls, collar bags, belts, handbags, cigarette cases, chiffon silk hose, gray suede gloves and a conglomeration of varicolored ties that men wear apologetically once or twice.

The women of the nation rush frantically through the shops picking up this and that, deciding on this and then changing their minds, holding this color up for a complexion try and hurrying that to the front of the shop to give it a look in the daylight. And all through the melee of shoppers is the chaotic distraction of rustling tissue paper being tied up with narrow red ribbon and gold cord.

Then there are the multitudinous Santa Clauses-one in each store and one on each street corner-one relieving another for luncheon hour, and one putting on an extra length of beard before the gaping youngsters. And the shops are dazzling and hectic with tin trains that run here and

Shop girls and messenger boys, it can be seen, find little joy in the season. The salesgirls are shifted from one department to another to meet the season's emergencies. They are early and late learning and arranging new stocks and all day long trying to please the pawing stream of shoppers. The messenger boys are run from post to pillar and back to post sometimes after midnight.

UNCLE SAM reports that the mails are one-fifth or one-sixth or one-fourth heavier than ever before. Mail carriers do their best to find time to help their little sons write Christmas letters to Santa Claus, in the meantime hating the season for the tons and tons of extra burdens that it

Then comes Christmas eve. By this time the American home has a holly wreath in each window, a sprig of mistletoe on each chandelier (of especial interest to the flapper sister), a stuffed turkey in the refrigerator and a lighted candle in the living room window. The burning taper



Shop girls and messenger boys, it can be seen, find little joy in the season.

Then there are the multitudinous Santa Clauses-one in each store and one on each

LORY to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward

Almost two thousand years ago a great light broke in the heavens and a host of herald angels sang glory to a new-born

King. On Christmas eve of this year, the Christianized earth over, glad-voiced, serious-eyed children, holding flaming tapers, will carol the echoes of that magnificent

Grown people the Christianized world over will thrill again to the story of the Three Wise Men who followed a glowing star in order that they might lay precious gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh at the feet of a Babe who had been born in a manger.

How it is possible for this Christmas spirit to seep through all the rush and intricate confusion of 1922 it is difficult to

"Peace on earth!" the angels sang almost two thousand years ago, "Peace, good will toward men!"

good will of man toward man is buried learned to give their precious gifts. Men.

the Christianized world over, strut about in armor and with a clanking of swords, speak of hatreds, unpaid debts, the confiscation of property, destruction and wars.

But these rumors of wars come mostly from Europe and the Near East and as for America, busy rushing about on this and that, she scarcely has time to read of impending disasters in Europe. She is rushing about Christmas activities.

ON the days and the weeks preceding Christmas America is in a mad rush about chopping up this and that with citron, dates, nuts, figs, candied cherries and whatnot for fruit cakes. She is rushed about purchasing little bits of expensively colored satins and ribbons for the making of lamp shades, sofa pillows, sewing bags, vanity bags, et cetera, et cetera.

America is busy, at the last minute, worrying about shopping campaigns. Newspapers flaunt great advertisements, with accompanying drawnigs, telling of the marvelous merchandise in the shops-smoking stands, boudoir caps, silk and wool But peace, even now, is a myth and the hose in novelty styles, platinum bar pins, salad sets, mink wraps, sets of the clasbeneath human animosities. Men have not sics, cigars in holiday boxes, console-model graphophones, bedroom slippers, candle-

there, with clowns that dance helter-skelter and with grotesque dolls that squawk.

One mother points out a great stuffed elephant. A distracted clerk makes its ears move and its trunk wag. The mother says, "Isn't it wonderful?" and the little child looks up to say, "Yes, but what has all of this to do with Jesus being born?"

Somehow, somewhere, in the mad rush someone, possibly his Sunday school teacher, has stopped to tell the child that Christmas is carried on in celebration of the birth of Christ.

is a symbol of the star that led the Wise Men of the east and the ceremony of its lighting brings a hush of peace in the midst of the chaos.

Then the children hang up their stockings on the foot of the bed beside the steam-heated radiator. Some of the girls wear chiffon silks, so, of course, with these there are left notes warning Santa to handle with care.

During the night Santa skids in on an airplane, leaves some reindeer tracks on the roof and slides down the radiator



The Three Wise Men who followed a glowing star in order that they might lay precious gifts at the feet of a Babe who had been born in a manger.

the Old Yule Spirit?

The Answer Is Yes—The Carol Sung by Children Outside the Door, the Candle in the Window, Bring the Christmas Spirit to Us.

pipes. Juliana, Marinette and Reginald try have been Rev. Edward Bradly, the English to sleep with one eye open each, but Santa is too quick for them and all they manage to see is "dear old dad" looking over the platinum wrist watches, radio sets and French bonbons that Saint Nicholas has left in the expensive stockings.

And these modern children have learned so many other things that it is quite possible they have not had time to learn that Santa Claus is the same Saint Nicholas, of Myra, called the Wonder-worker in olden days, and that Saint Nicholas was one of the chief saints of the old Greek church.

It is quite possible that they have never heard the legend how this good old saint used to go from window to window among the poor on Christmas eve, making his own little charity contribution. These gifts of coins he placed in long black purses, it is said, and threw them over the window sills in the homes of the most

Then those who were in the habit of receiving the old saint's gifts acquired the custom of hanging their stockings outside the window so as to make the task more

author known as Cuthbert Bede, it is quite certain that this card movement has in no way received in the British Isles the momentum it has in America. In 1845, it is said, Bede sent the first Christmas card. This may be of especial interest to American mail carriers who receive the full force of this young tradition in America.

Each member of each American household receives these cards in droves. Some of them bear snow scenes, some blue-

In pre-prohibition days there were other



Mail carriers hate the season for the tons and tons of extra burdens it means.

to oneself) is spelled wrong and the address is off-number in most cases, but here are a bushel or so of cards. And then one stops to think of the many homes he has sent his own little card into and wonders if all of the recipients can possibly remember who he is even after they see his name so nicely engraved.

B UT in spite of the absurdity of the over-doing of this form of Christmas cheer, the card-sending strikes a responsive chord and even the worst cynic is grudgingly grateful to Cuthbert Bede for thinking up the little idea which is just now overwhelming the United States postal service.

These cards answer a great many unanswered letters, they say, in their little way -many things that are stored up in one's heart and things that one never has time to write. They keep people in touch with those who would otherwise be lost track of. There are those who will argue that this is a matter of no importance whatsoever, but if the good Englishman spoke a truth when he said "all the world's akin," then the card mania has its merits.

And whether it has its merits or not everybody but the postman likes the idea of this young tradition. America is clad scantily enough in tradition. She has grasped at this card idea as a child grasps a new toy. Or are modern children interested in toys?

And a card, no doubt, means just whatever the sender means it to. A man has his stenographer order his Christmas cards. His wife makes out the list of those who hould receive them. The stenographer is given the list and she sends them out. What could be more simple? In the course of a day's work in January he pays the bill, scarcely realizing that the money is going for last year's Christmas cards instead of a new hat for "the wife." Rather perfunctory giving-and giving, perhaps, which such souls as James Russell Lowell might not understand. It was that gentleman who wrote:

It is not what we give but what we share-For the gift without the giver is bare.

Then, we do much of our giving by the community chest route. This, too, is quite simple for us. We are too busy to give intelligently. Our lives are too crowded. We hire someone to do the investigating. We hire somebody to conduct a campaign to collect our checks and then to disperse the funds afterwards. We are too busy to do our own giving. And this modern institution is a very fine thing. It relieves

the conscience of the supporters of it and it does an intelligent job (in many cases) of looking after the needy.

By our institution of the community chest we can make an infinitely greater number of families happy on Christmas day than we can by giving promiscuously and individually to Sally in our alley. At least this is one of the chiefest of the arguments of the community chest promoters.

CHRISTMAS is derived from medieval "Christes masse," the mass of Christ, commemorating the birth of Christ. During the first few centuries there was no ceremonial observance of His birth, but in the fifth century the western church ordered it to be celebrated on the day of the old Roman feast of the birth of Sol.

This coincided with the feasts in the northern countries in commemoration of the turning of the "burning-wheel"-the winter solstice. In the Roman empire the death of the martyr Stephen and the death of Saint John had been celebrated previous to Christmas. Christ's birth was the first birth to be celebrated, as it had always been the custom to celebrate the deaths of those who seemed to be worthy of celebration.

When a definite date had been set aside for the celebration of Christmas, the feasts of the martyr Stephen and of Saint John were combined with it, thus bringing about the occasion of a three-day feast. Some of the old Romans celebrated this feast very

The twentieth century also celebrates with feating-turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, jelly, marmalade, jam, sweet pickles, Waldorf salad, plum pudding, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, salted almonds, mints, paper-shelled pecans, cinnamon drops, chocolate creams, gumdrops, caramels, taffy, peanut brittle and coffee. In pre-prohibition days there were other things.

The younger generation blows in from college for the holidays. The celebration continues for a week or ten days instead of the old Roman three-day period. There are balls and teas and bridge parties. But mostly there are just plain dances.

The flappers dress up in pink tulle frocks and go about getting re-engaged to the boys whose engagements they broke off while they were away at school. The boys swagger about in new shoes and Christmas scarfs, talking a great deal about home brew and pre-war liquor. Some of them indulge in the drinks and some of

(Concluded on Page 31)



Tradition says that "a lighted candle set in the window on Christmas eve will guide the Base of Bethlehem to your nome, that he may oring you happiness.

easy for their benefactor. It is said that from this has grown the modern custom of hanging up the chiffon silks before steam-heated radiators.

In the morning the twentieth century children slide down the banisters to find that Santa has brought in through the steam pipes or somehow-or-other, a large Christmas tree that reaches the ceiling and bends over at the top. There are electric candles burning all over it and it is weighted down with automobiles, pearl necklaces, ermine cloaks and other little gifts that appeal to the simple minds of modern children.

Then there are the Christmas cards. Oh, there are the Christmas cards.

Christmas cards may well be called an American institution. Although the original sender of a greeting card is supposed to birds, some Christmas trees, some fireplaces, some wreaths of holly, some candles in elaborate candlesticks, some bear photographs of the sender's twin sons. But most of these Christmas cards are coldly and expensively engraved in black and white, with the sender's name as coldly and as expensively engraved upon the same.

The household receives such cards from all the old school teachers, from father's business acquaintances, from mother's club women, from the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and especially from the host of somebodys and nobodys that one vas met either in traveling or off at a crowded summer resort.

Along about Christmas time (and for two weeks following) one wonders how so many people in this little bit of a world came to know one's name and address. To be sure the name (which is always precious

Outside the Prison

'A Story That Will Pull at Your Heartstrings During the Christmas Season—The Spirit of the Yule-tile Is Written Into This Story by One

Richard Harding Davis

of the Greatest Writers of Fiction.

is one author whose works will live long, even though his facile pen and his extravagant imagination have been stilled by the cold fingers of death. He is an American writer whose name will always live in the hearts of those who admire the red-blooded story with the personal touch.

The Christmas story by Richard Harding Davis that is offered here is one of the later efforts and The Magazine of The Constitution offers it with the feeling that it will disappoint no one.—The Editor.

> of my acquaintance did this most successfully. He wrote his Christmas day story with the aid of a directory and the file of a last year's paper. From the year-old file he obtained the names of all the charitable institutions which made a practice of giving their charges presents and Christmas trees, and from the directory he drew the names of their presidents and boards of directors, but as he unfortunately lacking in religious

knowledge and a sense

of humor, he included all the Jewish institutions on the list, and they wrote to the paper and rather objected to being represented as decorating Christmas trees, or in any way celebrating that particular day. But of all stale, flat, and unprofitable stories, this releasing of prisoners from Moyamensing was the worst. It seemed to Bronson that they were always releasing prisoners; he wondered how they possibly left themselves enough to make a county prison worth while. And the city editor for some reason always chose him to go down and see them come out. As they were released at midnight, and never did anything of moment when they were released but to immediately cross over to the nearest saloon with all their disreputable friends who had gathered to meet them, it was trying to one whose regard for the truth was at first unshaken, and whose imagination at the last became exhausted. So, when Bronson heard he had to release another prisoner in pathetic descriptive pross, he lost heart and patience, and rebelled.

"Andy," he said, sadly impressively, "if I have written that story once, I have written it twenty times. I have described Moyamensing with the moonlight falling on its walls; I have described it with the walls shining in the rain; I have described it covered with the pure white snow that falls on the just as well as on the criminal; and have made the bloodhounds in the jail yard howl dismally-and there are no bloodhounds, as you very well know; and I have made released convicts declare their intention to lead a better and purer life, when they only said, 'If youse put anything in the paper about me I'll lay for you'; and I have made them fall on the necks of their weeping wives, when they only asked. Did you bring me some tobacco? I'm sick for a pipe'; and I will not write any more about it; and if I do, I will do it here in the office, and that is all there is to it."

"Oh, yes, I think you will," said the city editor, easily.

"Let some one else do it," Bronson pleaded—"some one who hasn't done the thing to death, who will get a new point of view—" Conway, who had stopped writing, and had been grinning at Bronson over the city editor's back, grew suddenly grave and absorbed, and began to write again with

feverish industry. "Conway, now, he's great at that sort of thing. He's—"

THE city editor laid a clipping from the morning paper on the desk, and took a roll of bills from his pocket.

"There's the preliminary story," he said. "Conway wrote it, and it moved several good people to stop at the business office on their way downtown and leave something for the released convict's Christmas dinner. The story is a very good story, and impressed them," he went on, counting out the bills as he spoke, "to the extent of fifty-five dollarsc. You take that and give it to him, and tell him to forget the past, and keep to the narrow road, and leave jointed jimmies alone. That money will give you an excuse for talking to him, and he may say something grateful to the paper, and comment on its enterprise. Come, now, get up. I've spoiled you two boys. You've been sulking all evening because Conway got that story, and now you are sulking because you have got a better one. Think of it-getting out of prison after four years, and on Christmas evel It's a beautiful story just as it is. But," he added grimly, "you'll try to improve on it, and grow maudlin. I believe sometimes you'd turn a red light on the dying gladi-

The conscientiously industrious Conway, now that his fear of being sent out again was at rest, laughed at this with conciliatory mirth, and Bronson smiled sheepishly, and peace was restored between them.

But as Bronson capitulated, he tried to make conditions. "Can I take a cab?" he asked.

The city editor looked at his watch. "Yes," he said, "you'd better; it's late, and we go to press early tonight, remember."

"And can I send my stuff down by the driver and go home?" Bronson went on. "I can write it up there, and leave the cab at Fifteenth street, near our house. I don't want to come all the way downtown again."

"No," said the chief; "the driver might lose it, or get drunk, or something."

"Then can I take Gallegher with me to bring it bcak?" asked Bronson. Gallegher was one of the office boys.

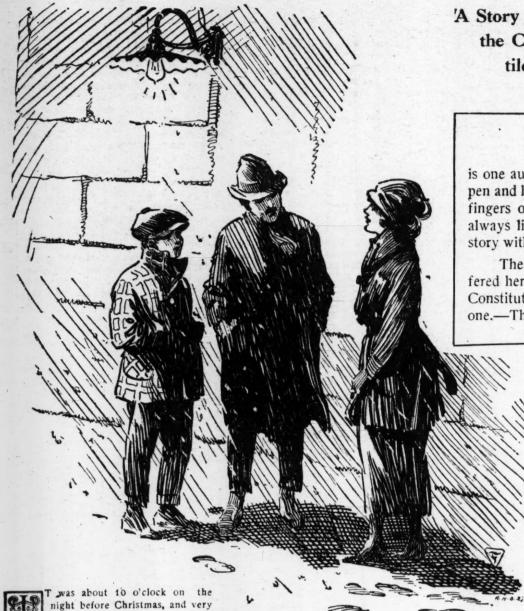
The city editor stared at him grimly. "Wouldn't you like a typewriter, and Conway to write the story for you, and a hot supper souther you?" he asked.

"No; Gallegher will do," Bronson said.

Gallegher had his overcoat on and a nighthawk at the door when Bronson came down the stairs and stopped to light a cigar in the hallway.

"Go to Moyamensing," said Gallegher to the driver.

Gallegher looked at the man to see if he would show himself sufficiently human to express surprise at their visiting such a place on such a night, but the man only gathered up his reins impassively, and Gallegher stepped into the cab with a feeling of disappointment at having missed a point. He rubbed the frosted panes and looked out with boyish interest at the passing holiday-makers. The pavements were full of them and their bundles, and the streets as well, with wavering lines of medical students and clerks blowing joyfully on the horns, and pushing through the crowd with



"If you're waiting to see Quinn," Bronson said abruptly, "he will come out of that upper gate, the green one with the iron spikes over it."

all that sort of thing, and you ought to be able to make something of it."

THERE are certain stories written for a Philadelphia newspaper that circle into print with the regularity of the seasons. There is the "First Sunday in the Park," for example, which comes on the first warm Sunday in the spring, and which is made up of a talk with a park policeman who guesses at the number of people who have passed through the gates that day, and announcements of the repainting of the boathouses and the near approach of the openair concerts. You end this story with an allusion to the presence in the park of the 'wan-faced children of the tenement," and the worthy workingmen (if it is a one-cent paper which the workingmen are likely to read), and tell how they worshipped nature in the open air, instead of saving that in place of going properly to church, they sat around in their shirt sleeves and scattered eggshelis and empty beer bottles and greasy Sunday newspapers over the green grass for which the worthy men who do not work pay taxes. Then there is the "Hottest Sunday in the Park," which comes up a month later, when you increase the park policeman's former guess by fifteen thousand, and give it a news value by adding a list of the small boys drowned in bath-

The "First Haul of Shad" in the Delaware is another reliable story, as is also the first ice fit for skating in the park; and then there is always the Thanksgiving story, you ask the theatrical managers what they have to be thankful for, and have them tell you, "For the best season that this theater has ever known, sir," and offer you a pass for two; and there is the New Year's story, when you interview the local celebrities as to what they most want for the new year, and turn their commonplace replies into something clever. There is also a story on Christmas day, and the one Conway had just written on the street scenes of Christmas eve. After you have written one of these stories two or three times, you find it just as easy to write it in the office as anywhere else. One gentleman

pecially so, and all of the twenty odd reporters were out that night on assignments, and Conway and Bronson were the only two remaining in hte local room. They were the very best of friends, in the office and out of it; but as the city editor had given Conway the Christmas eve story to write instead of Bronson, the latter was Jealous, and their relations were strained. I used the word "story" in the newspaper sense, where everything written for the paper is a story, whether it is an obituary, or a reading notice, or a dramatic criticism, or a descriptive account of the crowded streets and the lighted shop windows of a Christmas eve. Conway had finished his story quite half an hour before, and should have sent it out to be mutilated by the blue pencil of a copy editor; but as the city editor had twice appeared at the door of the local room, as though looking for some one to send out on another assignment, both Conway and Bronson kent on steadily writing against time, to keep him off until some one else came in. Conway had written his concluding paragraph a dozen times, and Bronson had conscientiously polished and repolished a three-line "personal" he was

cold. Christmas eve is a very

much-occupied evening every-

where, in a newspaper office es-

The city editor blocked the door for the third time, and looked at Bronson with a faint smile of sceptical appreciation.

writting, concerning a gentleman unknown

to fame, and who would remain unknown

to fame until that paragraph appeared in

"Is that very important?" he asked.

Bronson said, "Not very," doubtfully, as though he did not think his opinion should be trusted on such a matter, and eyed the paragraph with critical interest. Conway rushed his pencil over the paper, with the tip of his tongue showing between his teeth, and became suddenly absorbed.

"Well, then, if you are not very busy," said the city editor, "I wish you would go down to Moyamensing. They release that bank robber Quinn tonight, and it ought to make a good story. He was sentenced for six years, I think, but he has been commuted for good conduct and bad health. There was a preliminary story about it in the paper this morning, and you can get all the facts from that. It's Christmas eve and

Story of Dramatic Power

one hand on the shoulder of the man in front. The Christmas greens hung in long lines, and only stopped where a street crossed, and the shop fronts were so brilliant that the street was as light as day.

It was so light that Bronson could read the clipping the city editor had given him. "What is it we are going on?" asked Gallegher.

GALLEGHER enjoyed many privileges; they were given him principally, 1 think, because if they had not been given him he would have taken them. He was very young and small, but sturdily built, and he had a general knowledge which was entertaining, except when he happened to know more about anything than you did. It was impossible to force him to respect your years, for he knew all about you, from the number of lines that had been cut off your last story to the amount of your very small salary; and there was an awful simplicity about him, and a certain sympathy, or it may have been merely curiosity, which showed itself towards every one with whom he came in contact. So when he asked Bronson what he was going to do, Bronson read the clipping in his hand aloud.

" 'Henry Quinn,'-" Bronson read, " 'Who was sentenced to six years in Moyamensing prison for the robbery of the Second National bank at Tacony, will be liberated tonight. His sentence has been commuted, owing to good conduct and to the fact that for the last year he has been in very ill health. Quinn was night watchman at the Tacony bank at the time of the robbery, and, as was shown at the trial, was in reality merely the tool of the robbers. He confessed to complicity in the robbery, but disclaimed having any knowledge of the later whereabouts of the money, which has never been recovered. This was his first offense, and he had, up to the time of the robbery, borne a very excellent reputation. Although but lately married, his married life had been a most unhappy one, his friends claiming that his wife and her mother were the most to blame. Quinn took to spending his evenings away from home, and saw a great deal of a young woman who was supposed to have been the direct cause of his dishonesty. He admitted, in fact, that it was to get money to enable him to leave the country with her that he agreed to assist the bank robbers. The paper acknowledges the receipt of ten dollars from M. J. C. to be given to Quinn on his release, also two dollars from Cash and three from

Gallegher's comment on this was one of disdain. "There isn't much in that," he said, "is there? Just a man that's done time once, and they're letting him out. Now, if it was Kid McCoy, or Billy Porter, or some one like that—eh?" Gallegher had as high a regard for a string of aliases after a name as others have for a double line of K. C. B.'s and C. S. L's, and a man who had offended but once was not worthy of his consideration. "And you will work in those bloodhounds again, too, I suppose,"

The reporter pretended not to hear this, and to doze in the corner, and Gallegher whistled softly to himself and twisted luxuriously on the cushions. It was a half-hour later when Bronson awoke to find he had dozed in all seriousness, as a sudden current of cold air cut in his face, and he saw Gallegher standing with his hand on the open door, with the gray wall of the prison rising behind him.

Movamensing looks like a prison. It is solidly, awfully suggestive of the sterness of its duty and of the hopelessness of its failing in it. It stands like a great fortress of the middle ages in a quadrangle of cheap brick and white dwelling houses, and a few mean shops and tawdry saloons. It has the towers of a fortress, the pillars of an Egyptian temple; but more impressive than either of these is the awful simplicity of the bare, uncompromising wall that shuts out the prying eyes of the world and encloses those who are no longer of the world. It is hard to imagine what effect it has on those who remain in the houses about it. One would think they would sooner live overlooking a graveyard than such a place, with its mystery and hopelessness and unending silence, its hundreds of human inmates whom no one can see or hear, but who, one feels, are there.

Bronson, as he looked up at the prison, familiar as it was to him, admitted that he

felt all this by a frown and a slight shrug of the shoulders. "You are to wait here until twelve," he said to the driver of the nighthawk. "Don't go far away."

BRONSON and the boy walked to an oyster saloon that made one of the line of houses facing the gates of the prison on the opposite side of the street, and seated themselves at one of the tables, from which Bronson could see out towards the northern entrance of the jail. He told Gallegher to eat something, so that the saloonkeeper would make them welcome and allow them to remain, and Gallegher climbed up on a high chair and heard the man shout back his order to the kitchen with a faint smile of anticipation. It was 11 o'clock, but it was even then necessary to begin to watch, as there was a tradition in the office that prisoners with influence were sometimes released before their sentence was quite fulfilled, and Bronson eyed the "released prisonrs' gate" from across the top of his paper. The electric lights before the prison showed every stone in its wall, and turned the icy pavements into black mirrors of light. On a church steeple a block away a round clock-face told the minutes, and Bronson wondered, if they dragged so slowly to him, how tardily they must follow one another to the men in the prison, who could not see the clock's face. The office boy finished his supper, and went out to explore the neighborhood, and came back later to say that it was growing colder, and that he had found the driver in a saloon. but that he was, to all appearances, still sober. Bronson suggested that he had better sacrifice himself once again and eat something for the good of the house, and Gallegher assented listlessly, with the comment that one "might as well be eatin' as doin' nothin'." He went out again restlessly, and was gone for a quarter of an hour,. and Bronson had re-read the day's paper and the signs on the wall and the clipping he had read before, and was thinking of going out to find him, when Gallegher put his head and arm through the door and beckoned to him from the outside. Bronson, wrapped his coat up around throat and followed him leisurely to the street. Gallegher halted at the curb, and pointed across to the figure of a woman pacing up and down in the glare of the electric ligths, and making a conspicuous shadow on the white surface of the snow.

"That lady," said Gallegher, "asked me what door they let the released prisoners out of, an' I said I didn't know, but that I knew a young fellow who did."

Bronson stood considering the possible value of this for a moment, and then crossed the street slowly. The woman looked up sharply as he approached, but stood still.

"If you are waiting to see Quinn," Bronson said, abruptly, "he will come out of that upper gate, the green one with the iron spikes over it."

The woman stood motionless, and looked at him doubtfully. She was quite drawn and wearied looking, as though she were a convalescent or one who was in trouble. She was in trouble. She was of the working class.

"I am waiting for him myself," Bronson said, to reassure her.

"Are you?" the girl answered, vaguely.
"Did you try to see him?" She did not wait
for an answer, but went on nervously:
"They wouldn't let me see him. I have
been here since noon. I thought maybe he
might get out before that, and I'd be too
late. You are sure that is the gate, are
you? Some of them told me there was another, and I was afraid I'd miss him. I've
waited so long," she added. Then she
asked, "You're a friend of his, ain't you?"

"Yes, I suppose so," Bronson said. "I am waiting to give him some money."
"Yes? I have some money, too," the girl

said slowly. "Not much." Then she looked at Bronson eagerly and with a touch of suspicion, and took a step backward. "You're no friend of hern, are you?" she asked, sharply.

"Her? Whom do you mean?" asked

Bronson.

But Gallegher interrupted him. "Certainly not," he said. "Of course not."

The girl gave a satisfied nod, and then turned to retrace her steps over the beat she had laid out for herself.

"Whom do you think she means?" Bronson said in a whisper.

By Richard Harding Davis

"His wife, I suppose," Gallegher answered, impatiently.

The girl came back, as if finding some comfort in their presence. "She's inside now," with a nod of her head towards the prison. "Her and her mother. They came in a cab," she added, as if that circumstance made it a little harder to bear. "And when I asked if I could see him, the man at the gate said he had orders not. I suppose she gave him them orders. Don't you think so." She did not wait for a reply, but went on as though she had been watching alone for so long that it was a relief to speak to some one. "How much money have you got," asked.

Bronson told her.

"Fifty-five dollars!" The girl laughed sadly. "I only got fifteen dollars." That ain't much, is it? That's all I could make—I've been sick—that and the fifteen I sent to the paper."

"Was it you that—did you send any money to a paper?" asked Bronson.

"Yes; I sent fifteen dollars. I thought maybe I wouldn't get to speak to him if she came out with him, and I wanted him to have the money, so I sent it to the paper, and asked them to see he got it. 1 gave it under three names: I give my initials, and 'Cash,' and just my name-'Mary.' I wanted him to know it was me give it. I suppose they'll send it all right. Fifteen dollars don't look like much against fifty-five dollars, does it?" She took a small roll of bills from her pocket and smiled down at them. Her hands were bare and Bronson saw that they were chapped and rough. She rubbed them one over the other, and smiled at him wearily.

BRONSON could not place her in the story he was about to write; it was a new and unlooked for element, and one that promised to be of moment. He took the roll of bills from his pocket and handed them to her, "You might as well give him this, too," he said. "I will be here until he comes out, and it makes no difference who gives the money, so long as he gets it."

The girl smiled confusedly. The show of confidence seemed to please her. But she said, "No, I'd rather not. You see, it isn't mine, and I did work for this," holding out her own roll of money. She looked up at him steadily, and paused for a moment, and then said, almost deflantly, "Do you know who I am?"

"I can guess," Bronson said.

"Yes, I suppose you can," the girl answered. "Well, you can believe it or not, just as you please"-as though he had accused her of something-"but before God, it wasn't my doings." She pointed with a wave of her hand toward the prison wall. "I did not know it was for me he helped them get the money until he said so on the stand. I didn't know he was thinking of running off with me at all. I guess I'd have gone if he had asked me. But I didn't put him up to it as they said I'd done. I knew he cared for me a lot, but I didn't think he cared as much as that. His wife" -she stopped, and seemed to consider her words carefully, as if to be quite fair in what she said-"his wife, I guess, didn't know just how to treat him. She was too fond of going out, and having company at the house, when he was away nights watching at the bank. When they was first married she used to go down to the bank and sit up with him to keep him company; but it was lonesome there in the dark, and she give it up. She was always fond of company and having men around. Her and her mother are a good deal alike. Henry used to grumble about it, and then she'd get mad, and that's how it begun. And then the neighbors talked, too. It was after that that he got to coming to see me. I was living out in service then, and he used to stopi n to see me on his way back from the bank about seven in the morning, when I was up in the kitchen getting breakfast. I'd give him a cup of coffee or something, and that's how we got acquainted." She turned her face away, and looked at

She turned her face away, and looked at the lights farther down the street. "They said a good deal about me and him that wasn't true." There was a pause, and then she looked at Bronson again. "I told him he ought to stop coming to see me, and to make it up with his wife, but he said he liked me best. I couldn't help his saying that, could 1, if he did? Then hether this come," she nodded to the jat,

"and they blamed me for it. They said that I stood in with the bank robbers, and was working with them; they said they used me for to get him to help them." She lifted her face to the boy and man, and they say that her eyes were wet and that her face was quivering. "That's likely, isn't it?" she demanded, with a sob. She stood for a moment looking at the great iron gate, and then at the clock-faced glowing dully through the falling snow; it showed a quarter to twelve. "When he was put away," she went on, sadly, "I started in to wait for him, and to save something against his coming out. I only got three dollars a week and my keep, but I had saved one hundred and thirty dollars up to last April, and then I took sick and it all went to the doctor and for medicine. I didn't want to spend it that way, but I couldn't die and not see him. Sometimes I thought it would be better if I did die and save the money for him, and then there wouldn't be any more rtouble, anyway. But I couldn't make up my mind to do it. I did go without taking medicines they laid out for me for three days; but I had to live-I just had to. Sometimes I think I ought to have given up, and not tried to get well. What do you think?"

Bronson shook his head, and cleared his throat as if he were going to speak, but said nothing. Gallegher was looking up at the girl with large, open eyes. Bronson wondered if any woman would ever love him as much as that, or if he would ever love any woman so. It made him feel lone-some, and he shook his head. "Well?" he said, impatiently.

"Well, that's all; that's how it is," she said. "She been living on there at Tacony with her mother. She kept seeing as many men as before, and kept getting pitied all the time; everybody was so sorry for her. When he was took so bad that time a year ago with his lungs, they said in Tacony that i fhe died she'd marry Charley Oakes, the conductor. He's always going to see her. Them that knew her knew me, and I got word about how Henry was getting on. I couldn't see him, because she told lies about me to the warden, and they wouldn't let me. But I got word about him. He's been fearful sick just lately. He caught a cold walking in the yard, and it got down to his lungs. That's why they are letting him out. They say he's changed so. I wonder if I'm changed much? She passed her hands slowly over her face with a touch of vanity that hurt Bronson somehow and he wished he might tell her how pretty she still was. "Do you think he'll know me?" she asked. "Do you think she'il let me speak to him?"

"I don't know. How can I tell?" said the reporter, sharply. He was strangely nervous and upset. He could see no way out of it. The girl seemed to be telling the truth, and yet the man's wife was with him and by his side, as she should be, and this woman had no place on the scene, and could mean nothing but trouble to herself and to every one else. "Come," he said, abruptly, "we had better be getting upthere. It's only five minutes of twelve.

THE girl turned with a quick start, and ked on ahead of them up the drive leading between the snow-covered grass plots that stretched from the pavement to the wall of the prison. She moved unsteadily and slowly, and Bronson saw that she was shivering, either from excitement or the cold.

"I guess," said Gallegher, in an awed whisper, "that there's going to be a scrap."
"Shut up," said Bronson.

They stopped a few yards before the great double gate, with a smaller door cut in one of its halves, and with the light from a big lantern shining down on them. They could not see the clock-face from where they stood, and when Bronson took out his watch and looked at it, the girl turned her face to his appealingly, but did not speak.

"It will be only a little while now," he said, gently. He thought he had never seen so much trouble and fear and anxiety in so young a face, and he moved towards her and said, in a whisper, as though those inside could hear him, "Control yourself if you can," and then added doubtfully, and still in a whisper, "You can take my arm if you need it." The girl shook her head (Concluded on Page 24)



Slum Waif Who Married American Millions

She and the Pastor of One of New York's Biggest Churches Are Among the 94,000 Former Child Victims of Neglect That Have Been Rescued From Misery by Vast Charity Founded by Irish Doctor-World's Biggest Child Emigration Agency—Famed Australian Who Might Have Been Thief.



WO picturesque Incidents, occurring in London within a few days of each other, recently drew attention once again to a wonderful work of charity that is admittedly the greatest of its kind

in the world. If it chances that by now you are weary of reading of wars and rumors of wars, of labor upheavals, of famine and the other joyless things which have been filling the papers of late, let me tell you the story of that work as it has become known to me during the past week-a story that surely is one of the. most extraordinary that there are to be written today.

The two incidents that have been mentioned, though seemingly small and unimportant in themselves, acquire significance as illustrating the growth of this worka work that has been aptly described as "child salvage"-from an infinitesimal beginning fifty-six years ago to the tremendous thing which it has now become. One of them was no more than the admission of a little girl, a mere baby of three and a half, into one of the many "receiving homes" that are part of the mighty organization that carries or child salvage. The other was the departure for Canada from Southampton of a party of nearly 200 boys and girls of the average age of 13, who have crossed the Atlantic of their own free will in order to make careers for themselves in the dominion

That little girl should interest you because she is No. 94,000. In other words, because her admission to one of Dr. Barnardo's homes brought up to 94,000 the number of the destitute children, most of them waifs of the slums of London and other English cities, that have been taken charge of, cared for and given a new start in life by the vast charity that was founded back in 1866 by a big-hearted Irishman, Dr. Thomas J. Bernardo. And the departure for Canada of the party of nearly 200 little migrants is likewise notable by reason of the fact that these children are the latest of more than 27,500 that Dr. Bernardo's homes-the largest child emigration agency in the world-have sent to the dominion, to Australia, to South Africa and other parts of the British empire during the past forty years.

The "homes" founded by Dr. Barnardo are famous, of course, the world over, but it is doubtful if one person in a thousand has any conception of the vast extent of the work they carry on or of the astonishing results they have achieved in turning into useful citizens little outcasts who, had they not been thus befriended at a critical time, might easily have developed into criminals; who at best would have succeeded in but few cases in raising themselves out of the squalid surroundings into which they were born or cast by misfortune.

UNTIL a few days ago I for one had pictured "Barnardo's" as a place in some hidden recess of London when dirty, starved and beaten children were collected, washed, clothed and fed, and my conception of it ended there. I had no idea that it had rescued as many as 94,000 children unspeakable surroun them new lives, and was ignorant of the fact that one of its proteges is now the wife of an American millionaires, that another is the pastor of one of the biggest churches in New York, and that yet another, who died only last year, had become one of the most notable members of the Australian parliament. I had no knowledge of the fact, and I am assured that it is a fact, that today possibly one if not 2 per cent of all the inhabitants of Canada are by this time of Barnardo origin.

In common, I imagine, with most other people, I had thought that this creation of the slums must perforce remain in the slums. I didn't know that from the first the watchword of the Barnardo organization has been "Ruralize the child," and never had heard of the Barnardo village in leafy Essex, the only one in the world whose population consists entirely of girls,

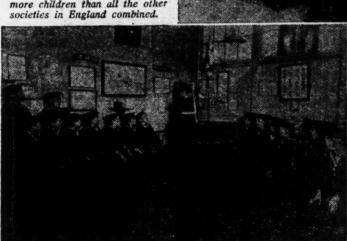
By Hayden Church of the Garden City for Boys at Woodford Bridge, or of the wonderful "Ship-on-Shore," in Norfolk, from which nearly 4,000 boys have passed into the British navy and mercantile marine. But I have learned quite a lot since then and believe that you will not find it uninteresting if I pass along some part of the results of my inquiry into the working of Dr. Barnardo's

At the beginning let me tell you how they came into existence. In the middle eighties, Dr. Thomas J. Barnardo, a young Irishman, who was then a medical student,

took it upon himself to open a small night school in the heart of grimy Stepney. His school room was an old disused donkey shed, his scholars the ragged riff-raff of the East End. One evening he had a talk with one of these youngsters and learned from him that he had no parents or other relatives that he knew of and no home, that his means of subsistence was such food as he could find, beg or steal, and that his only shelter at night was under archways or in courts and alleys. Dr. Barnardo scarcely could believe that any child could be

the little 31/2 years old girl who is No. 94,-000 on the Barnardo roster is fairly typical, although it is infinitely less pathetic than hundreds that might be instanced. Such cases, for ex-

At right: Some of the 200 Bar-nardo children who recently left London on their way to Canada. The Barnardo home emigrates more children than all the other



being trained for the sea in the wonderful "Shipon-Shore" at Elham, in Norfolk. From this "vessel," which is complete with "decks," "bridge," engine room and engines, nearly 4,000 boys have passed into the British navy and mercantile ma-

of a crippled child who was strapped on her back to a board for thirteen hours a day during the absence of her mother at work or that of another little

girl, abandoned by her mother, who was found living on the cabbage leaves that she found in the gutter.

Number 94,000, Rosie --, is the daughter of a man from London's East End who fought in France. While he was lying wounded in hospital, his wife died. Her sister, who already had three children of her own, took charge of little Rosie and her two elder sisters. the latter of whom were illegitimate. When the father finally returned home one of his first acts was to turn his children and their aunt into the street. The woman struggled on, supporting little Rosie and her two sisters, in addition to her own children, as best she might, but recently she found the care of the youngest child more than she could manage, and handed her over to the care of Dr. Barnardo's homes. Of the Barnardo "family" of over 7,000, about one in six is a baby under five. These tots are looked after at the Babies' Castle as the branch of the institution at Hawkhurst, in Kent, is called, and there little No. 94,000 was sent. She is getting on well, I hear; improving visibly daily both in character

HAVE just paid visits to the Boys' Gar-I HAVE just paid visits to den City, at Woodford Bridge, in which 600 youngsters from "mean 'streets" are growing strong and lusty, to the marvelous "Ship-on-Shore," at Elham, where boys can grow up in naval conditions and learn to know the ropes of navy life behire ever embarking on a single voyage; set also to

the Girls' Village home at Barkingside, where sixty-eight attractive cottages house some 1,360 former waifs and strays of the slums and which, as has been said, is the only village in the world whose population consists entirely of girls.

In this village, girls are trained mostly for domestic service and trained so well that there are, I was told, twenty applicants waiting for each girl ready to leave. From this "home," too, thousands of girls, some of them as young as eight or nine years, have emigrated to Canada, there been put in charge of good families, have continued their education at the same time being given work to do in their home. and have in due course grown up and married.

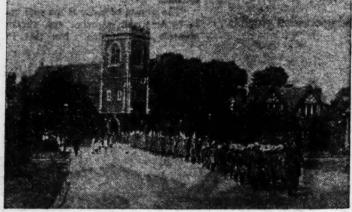
One of the girls thus reared ample, as that at the Village home was some twenty years ago left at the Barnardo "receiving" one in dingy Stepney Causeway, in the East End of London; today she is the wife of an American millionaire. The story of Eileen Shaw, though it reads like a chapter out of a novel, is a true one from life. She entered the homes thin and worn and distrustful by nature, although her condition could not disguise her glorious dark eyes and intelligent face.

Down to the Girl's Village home she was sent and there began a life totally unlike the lonely one from which she had been rescued. Her schoolwork interested her-the woman superintendent was a real mother to her-and Eileen gradually became a normal, healthy girl. The next milestone in her life was a journey which was to have a romantic ending for her. When fourteen years old little Eileen was sent to Canada with several other little girls who were to make their way in the

BUT-unknown to herself-Dr. Barnarto the Dominion. She was not going into "service," but to a home with a father and mother. A Canadian couple, wealthy but chlidless, desiring to adopt a parentless girl, had written to Dr. Barnardo to supply this "gap" in their lives. Eileen filled the bill.

Her life was thereafter the free, happy one of the rich Canadian girl. She rode "father" with their social duties, and became a beautiful, healthy young woman. Soon after her eighteenth birthday a friend of her "father," a successful young American came to Eileen's country home among the lakes and trees. It was love at first sight for both young people. His fortnight's visit was prolonged to a month, and their engagement and marriage followed quickly. Today Eileen's husband counts his wealth in millions,

(Concluded on Page 24)



Above: Some of the 1,400 Barnardo lassies who are being trained at the Girl's Village of Barkingside, Essex, the only one in the world hose population consists entirely of girls.

living under such conditions, but the boy declared that he could show him a lot of others who were, and during the next few days he did.

WITH Dr. Barnardo to discover what he considered a disgrace to civilization was to get busy promptly in an at-tempt at least to mit ate it, and with the help of friends he managed, before many weeks had passed, to establish a "home" of sorts for twenty-five of the homeless boys whose acquaintance he had made. That was in 1866 and such was the inception of the world's greatest charity, the vast organization that has over fifty homes and branches, including hospitals, lodging houses and creches, in this country, and in addition, two in Canada and one in Australia: that has constantly over 7,000 children in its care; that besides rescuing destitute children, provides free meals for other tots to the extent of over 92,000 a year; and the incidentally costs nearly \$2,500,000 a year to maintain.

All over Great Britain are the "ever open doors" of this institution, as the Barnardo "receiving homes" are called, and through these pass every day a stream of poor, hungry, frightened, neglected children. The only qualification a child needs for admission to the homes is destitution, and for no destitute kiddle is admission ever asked in vain. Last year, which was about an average one, 1,829 youngsters were admitted and thus saved from hunger, neglect, evil influences, disease and misery.

Is the ANGLO-OUTTER?

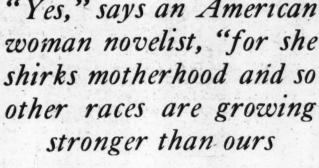
"Yes," says an American stronger than ours

> And, on the other hand, is not Mrs. Willsie a little bit severe?

> THE Anglo-Saxon woman is intelligent. restless and eager. Some are as unfitted for motherhood perhaps as are men deeply involved in affairs of state. They have no desire assuredly to be crowned with the halo that poets and great writers and all mankind has placed on the head of the mother. They would much rather excell in the art of writing, they might prefer to compete with men in the business world or rise to material heights. And surely if they choose to forfeit this priceless gift of motherhood, it is their blessed

> right to do so. But Mrs. Willsie considers the antipathy of the modern woman nothing short of criminal.

"The woman of today is too well versed in hygiene and eugenics, and, therefore, controls the situation. Not that I am



mentary to her sex.

By Mary Rennels.

Honore Willsie

who feels uncompli-

S the Anglo-Saxon woman a quitter?

Honore Willsie says she is.

And by "quitter" she means a woman who neglects her maternal duty to her race.

Then it follows: Who is Honore Willsie and upon what grounds dare she make this accusation?

"Well, she is one of the foremost women writers of the day with such books as "Silent Jim," "The Enchanted Canyon" and "Judith of Godless Valley" to her credit.

And she bases her accusations on statistics and a gnawing fear that obsesses her lest her race will become extinct through the passive attitude of its women toward child bearing.

She is of Anglo-Saxon extraction, her ancestors were among those who settled in New England and with some of them she migrated to the western part of the country and there relive! history by cutting towns out of forests and building roads over the mountains. She believes that the Anglo-Saxon is the empire builder of the world; that he colonizes and builds his churches and his schools and thus spreads and maintains the fear of God and the culture of the English-speaking races.

"The trouble is," explained Mrs. Willsie as she toyed with one of her recently autographed books, "the women of today do not want children. They have become appallingly selfish and are engrossed in too many interests outside the home. They have ambitions now to mount in different lines

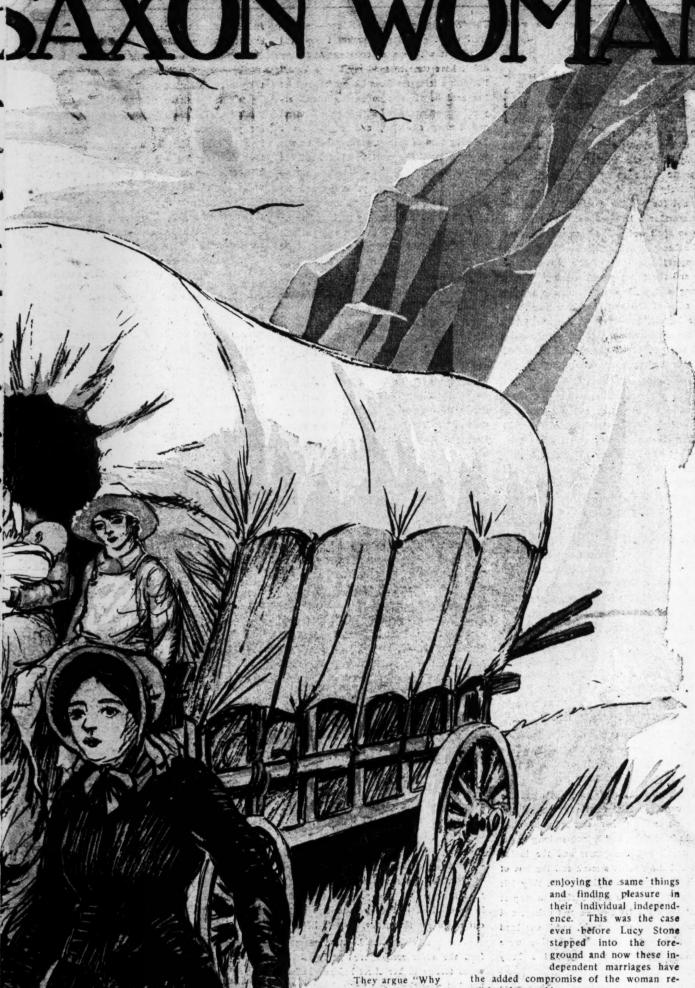


of endeavor. Instead of tilling the soil, creating the 'home' atmosphere and running a house as did their ancestors, they want to take the stump and talk themselves into political jobs.

"Not that I'm against women advancing along these emancipated lines, but I say

that sort of enterprise should belong to the unmarried woman who has reared her family. There is no other interest in the world that can possibly be superior to woman's natural mission, that of bearing children and thus preserving her race." opposed to intelligence of this sort, but neither do I believe in the abuse of such knowledge. Then, too, the men of today have taken to humoring and pampering their wives. They make them less domesticated. The home has given place to the three-room apartment with its disappearing beds and the restaurant is a makeshift for the delicatessen. The idea of 'home' is dispelled, and both husband and wife pursue the round of excitement and pleasure that happens to appeal to them."

Well, let us consider the women of today, those who are in business and making



the added compromise of the woman retaining her maiden name.

These conditions, combined with the maze of things that crowd into the daily life of the average person engaged in the pursuit of a career or of the daily bread, throws the thought of motherhood into the hazy future, a thing to be put off until other interests have become jaded. But while these pleasure seeking people are contemplating the subjects as a possibility old Father Time sharpens up his scythe and children an likely to be out of the question.

Then there is another type of woman, the one who stays at home content to frivol around and make a home for her provider. The men have spoiled her, too, and no wonder, she is such a rarity. They have taught her to dress up and play lady in order, perhaps, to blot out the memory of their feminine ancestors working in the fields. They make a baby of her and she develops, often, into a highly selfish creature who acts as though she has recreated the earth when she brings into the world a kicking, squirming eight-pound boy. In fact, she makes such a fuss over the matter that the husband is thrown at her feet in pity and adoration forever after and

another family with the "lonely child" has been established.

To look at Mrs. Willsie, a tall, slender young woman dressed in a becoming gray and blue street dress, with white stock collar and a large black hat to complete her tailoring, one would not suspect her of such vehemence on this subject of the peril which the Anglo-Saxon race is facing,

"Why," she continued, "I feet very much as the Indians must have felt when this country was invaded by the white man. An old Indian asked me once to try to imagine how I would feel if the Chinese, for instance, crowded in around me and if every time a white man died I had to think there was one less white man and one more Chinaman and that soon my race would be extinct. That is exactly our situation unless the women awake to their duty. The Latin races are overpopulating the country. Statistics show that of the foreign element that has passed through Ellis Island the families have had eight, ten and twelve-children, while, on the other hand, we are down to an average of two. That is a condition that deserves some thought, I believe."

And there is no question that Mrs. Willsie is sincere. In fact, she believes her mission is to stir enthusiasm in her race to preserve it. In her latest book, "Judith of Godless Valley," a bit of this idea is apparent underneath the virile story. She has a colony of New Englanders migrate to the west. They are sturdy, rough men who like their liquor, who curse and steal one another's cattle. Nevertheless, they read their Atlantic Monthly with fervor and thus preserve their foundation of English culture.

There is a strong love strain running through the book. There are law-defying men, fearless women and a great openmindedness and Joviality that is typical of the Anglo-Saxon. They have no church in this valley; in fact, it is a Godless place, but before the story ends the leading character responds to the innate fineness his race, its teachings and beliefs and moves to an uninhabited territory, builds himself a home, strikes through the forest and makes a 'path over the mountain. Finally he erects a school and a church and thus upholds Mrs. Willsie's statement that the Anglo-Saxon is the empire builder of the world.

SOMETIMES one is inclined to believe that Mrs. Willsie is an alarmist; that the situation is not as bad as she has pictured it, or that it is a bit colored by a personal fear. But that may be so because one dislikes to recognize the truth herein. Many will turn for proofs to English-speaking families who have gone beyond the average of two children to the

The family of one of our presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, will also bolster up the sinking hopes for our posterity. He, too, took this matter seriously and advocated a nation-wide fight against race sui-

But these examples were passed when cited to Mrs. Willsie, for she answered: "I am speaking of the woman of today. It is against her I hold my grievance. She is getting weaker. She is intermarrying. She is permitting herself to follow other trails to happiness until the thought of child-bearing has become vague and even obnoxious to her. She may be a coward, too. It would look that way, for even though scientists have made her burden lighter through modern inventions to ease pain, still she balks at her duty as something to be shunned. As a result she is being merely a highly strung, idle, selfish woman, following false ideals and kneeling before plaster gods."

So the cry of Honore Willsie to the Anglo-Saxon woman of today is that she preserve the race so she may not awake some day to find herself one of the few remaining of a royal people. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

h or more than many men. Natuthey are loath to leave the ease that earnings bring them. They will think or six times before they give up the ities that accompanies dropping into nice little restaurant for dinner to me tired and cook a meal for two.

some women refuse to give up their personal liberty and tie themselves down to marriage. They let things slide along and in consequence do not marry until late in life. It follows that it is difficult for them to fit themselves to the harness of domesticity, and therefore husband and wife are content to pal around,

should I cook, make beds and

assume the re-

sponsibilities of a

house? · l've never

done it, and it is

rally good managers and could in-

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Many are natu-

irksome to me."

SCARAB'S LUCK

Moeris, suddenly, the mood of the earlier morning descending upon her again. This would be over and done with, presently, this heartening interlude of human warmth between the parchment and the pyramids; certainly she was justified in prolonging it ten minutes. The color came richly into her golden pallor again, and there were golden lights on the dark hazel of her eyes.

"Good!" said the sunburned young man. "Now, I've done all the talking-you tell me about your folkst"

SHE sketched them briefly; she had the feeling that they were pallid persons beside that family in the Santa Clara valley; the two girls were helping their husbands with anthropological researches in India and China; Howard was helping to classify the La Brea fossils; Henry was in South America, trailing a certain shy plant to its lair; Perriton, Jr., was in the African Jungle, seated on a platform with its stilllike legs in water, studying the home life of large and unpleasant ants; her brothers and sisters were a good deal older than she was she had never known them very well. As a matter of fact, she didn't know her parents very well, either. They were rather elderly, deep students, brilliant. She herself was the family's disappointment; she didn't do anything, really; she was the ugly

At that the young man said quickly that he would like to have a look at the others, then! He said it so fervently, bending his tall head to look at her, that she flushed and hurried to the curb. "I must take this bus! I'm really very late. I-"

"O say, must you?" He was capably stopping it while he protested. "Well, I'm certainly obliged-and grateful, and I wish-I'd like to-"

But the great vehicle was already under way. "Good-byel" she called. She dropped into a seat and looked back at him and waved. Standing there on the corner in a group of pale city people she thought he looked even bigger and more sunburned than before, and it was not until she was actually back in the apartment that she remembered she had forgotten her lunch. Mr. Takamoa had not yet washed his dishes because his photographs were soaking in the sink. She hurriedly drank some milk and ate a cracker, and presented herself at the study door with a decorous knock. Her parents were very pleased to see her and it was clear that they had only the haziest memory of the morning's revolution.

She took their dictation for four hours and then she took one of Mr. Takamoa's very typical dinners-she wondered, sometimes, if he did not get his photographic and culinary processes confused-and then she read aloud to the professor and her mother from a journal on Egyptology and went early to bed. They needed her again in the forenoon, because they were now making excellent headway, and they asked her if she would mind omitting the noon meal-it was so very difficult an distracting to stop when they were going at top speed. Moeris was very gentle and very sweet with them and said she didn't mind at all, and they had never found her more patient and painstaking, but suddenly, at 2 o'clock, she got up from her typewriter and faced

"I'm sorry," she said, and they saw that she was trembling with excitement, "but I must got It's something-O, I can't tell you now, but I must! I must!" She was out of the room before they could gather themselves to interrogate her, and out of the building before they could follow her, and they were very remorseful over it. They knew, guiltily, that young people required nourishment at regular intervals and they blamed themselves severely for overtaxing her; it was fifteen or twenty minutes

before they could settle down to work They're hanging up the stockings-and my

MOERIS went first to the same department store, but they told her regretfully that they hadn't a single engine which ran by electricity left-not one large enough for a little boy to sit in. The next shop was out of them, too, and the next, and it was almost four before she found exactly what she wanted, and it took a desperate while to have it securely and secretively wrapped, and a taxi called. It was not for nothing that she had learned to remember a hundred ancient dates and how to spell words like Psammetichus and Asshurbanapal; she recalled with ease and triumph the address of the meager little boy and the gaunt young woman. It was a long and tedious ride and she sat on the edge of the seat, her arm about the huge bundle, her eyes wide. She stood for several moments looking up the long dark stairway before she started to mount, and her breath was coming quickly and

When she reached the right floor and turned down the right hall she saw that the door she sought was ajar, and the small boy's mother stood just outside, her hand on the knob. She was talking to a man whose back was toward Moeris. He had an enormous package in his arms, and even before she came up to him she knew it was the sunburned young man from the Santa Clara valley.

The woman did all the talking, and she cried a good deal. Moeris and the young man just looked at each other, and she patted Mrs. Dibble on the thin shoulder. It seemed that Floyd's cold was a good deal worse, and he had some fever, and he had been talking constantly about wanting "a

"But-look here," sald the young man, "he can't use two! I'll lope uptown and change mine for something else."

"O no," Moeris objected. "You brought yours first; I will change mine."

"All right," he agreed briskly, "and I'll go along and carry it." He took immediate possession and they told Mrs. Dibble they would be back before long.

They talked only of the crowds and the tired clerks and of what they should get in exchange for her engine until they reached the shop, and it took so long to get the credit and the games and the Indian suit and the catcher's mask and the box of tools that it was 6 o'clock when they left that shop, and then they decided to stop at a market for a fat chicken and celery, and at a bakery for a mince pie, and it was hard to find a taxi again and while they were waiting they bought candy and a holly

It was well after seven when they came down the tenement stairs. "Isn't it late for your dinner?" the young man wanted to know. "I mean-couldn't we just-run in somewhere for supper?"

"If I could telephone-" she hesitated. "But we haven't a telephone-it interrupts father's thought."

"I know you havent," he said, ruefully. "How did you know?"

"Because I tried to telephone you; that's why. But-say, we could send a note by a messenger, couldn't we?"

"I-I expect we could," she admitted.

"We can and we willt" he carolled loy-

They dined downstairs at the Brevoort and Moeris was so hungry that she explained about the omitted noon meal. It made the young man exceedingly cross; she hadn't supposed he could look like that. Presently he grew pensive. "I guess the folks are thinking about me right now!

stuff won't get there, because I expected to take it with me, of course. And they didn't have time to send my things here." He took a telegram from his pocket and let her read it. It was an explosive and exstartling sum of money, stating that he was to get himself the most wonderful present In New York.

"Haven't had time, yesterday and today," he said, meaningly. "Know what I'm going to do? Hang up my sock and sneak up in the middle of the night and put this telegram in, and then get up at daylight and read it over again! That's the kind of a Christmas nut I am, Moeris Kendall Don't look at the clock! It's awfully early. What are you thinking about?"

"I'm thinking about that poor Santa Claus creature," she said. "His little thin piping voice coming out of his fat, red padded body, and what he said about his children not even eating if he lost his job. He keeps coming back into my mind. It seems so-so sort of lump-in-your-throat, doesn't it? Making all those hollow promises, and knowing just how hollow they were, fooling all those children, to feed his own children-O, do you suppose we could do anything for him? Could we?"

The young man from the Santa Clara valley leaned over and took her hands into a warm, brown grip. "You're a wonder," he said with deep conviction. "You're a wondert" Her hands tingled after he had let them go and halled his waiter, "Check, and make it snappy!" He gave him a regal tip. "Come along, Moeris Kendalt Of course we can! We'll lope right back to the store and find out his name and where he lives-they must have him on the pay roll and know-and we'll go there and get the right dope, and then hustle up something, late as it ist"

THEY set swiftly forth in a taxi and in two hours the sunburned young man had accomplished marvels of speed and purchasing and breezy cheer. The thin voiced St. Nicholas was discovered to be the father. of three needy children and the husband of a worn and sallow spouse, and from the menancholy smallness of holiday preparation in his two rooms he seemed to have been quite unable to remember his own

"Say," said the westerner, contentedly, "but it sure does give you a warm feeling in your chest to fix up even two outfits out of all the thousands, doesn't it?"

Moeris said that it did. As a matter of fact, she never remembered having such a warm feeling in her chest before in all her life, but now there was beginning to be an ache beneath it. They stopped in Madison Square to see the Christmas tree, and a lame old man came up to them with a sleepy puppy under his shabby coat.

"Five dollars, Missis! He's a thoroughbred! Take him home for Christmas! Look at him, Missis!"

Moeris looked at him, longingly and rapturously, touching his warm softness adoringly. "O-the lambt"

"Five dollars only, Mister!" said the old man, wheedlingly. "Look how the lady likes him! Only fi"-

"I'm going to give him to you for Christmas," said the young man, firmly. "To remember—this day by!" He put his hand in his pocket.

"I don't need anything to remember this day by," said the girl unsteadily. "And I couldn't take him on the steamer and I couldn't have him in Egypt. I could never keep anything alive. Once, years ago, I got three kittens and named them Te, Ra, it can get quele table à deliabil

and Ka, after the pre-dynastic kinds, but even then they made me take them back."

Continued From Page 4

But the young man had paid for the drowsy puppy. "Then I'll keep him for you till you come back again."

"O, but he'll be feeble and blind and pensive message, filled with rage and regret stoothless. Pather and mother mean to stay and breezy affection, and wired him a for years and years this time. But I'd love to carry him for a momenti" She took the baby dog in her arms and cuddled him, crooning to him, keeping him warm under her cloak.

> They began to walk slowly uptown, and they stopped talking. The streets were very bright and thickly crowded and there seemed to be a great many gay and cheerful people who were going to be still gayer and more cheerful for the holiday, who were not going back to Egypt to sit forever in a murky room typing words like Ptolemy and Seti-Miptah and User-maat-Raso-tep-en-Ra. Moeris discovered that she was going to cry in a desperately short "If you don't mind," she said, very low, "I think you'd better get a taxl and let me go home."

> "I mind oodles and heaps," said the young man. "But I'll get a taxi and take you home, if you say I must.

> It was easier in the taxi because she knew he couldn't see her face clearly. The puppy slept in her lap and the big young man kept his hand on him. "Listen," he said huskily. I know that—that prunes don't class very much with pyramids-"

> "Oh," said the girl with sudden vehemence, "yes they do! Something that's alive and growing, instead of dead and crumbling and musty-"

> He got hold of one of her hands and held it with his on the puppy's body. "You've got to ask me to dinner tomorrow, to meet your folks."

"But there won't be any dinner," she said. "Just one of Mr. Takamoa's lunches -and perhaps not even that, if they're working at top speed. And they couldn't possibly spare the time to meet anyone. I'm sorry! But I think this is-goodby.'

"This is good-night," he said confident-"There isn't going to be any goodby!" He bent closer in the dusk of the taxicab. "Moeris Kendal, I'm trying to run along on low. I'm trying not to speed up! But they're not going-to-take-you -back to the pyramids!" The words came slowly, through his set teeth.

HER heart pounded so that she involuntarily put her hand against it to quiet it, and she touched a small, hard substance inside her blouse. "O, wait!" she said breathlessly. She pulled out the little cord and found the scarab and wrapped it in her handkerchief. "Here! It's a Christmas present for you to put in your stocking tonight. It's a good luck charm. I've carried it 11 years, but I'm not-not a very lucky sort of person. I want fo give it to you. I want to give you-all the luck in the world." She sighed. "You are very different. It will work for you."

He put the rolled-up handkerchief in his breast pocket. "Hasn't it ever brought you luck?'

"It never did, before-yesterday," she said recklessly. The taxicab had stopped and now she flung the door open and jumped out. "I started to throw it away yesterday. I'm glad I didn't. Good-by." She ran up the steps.

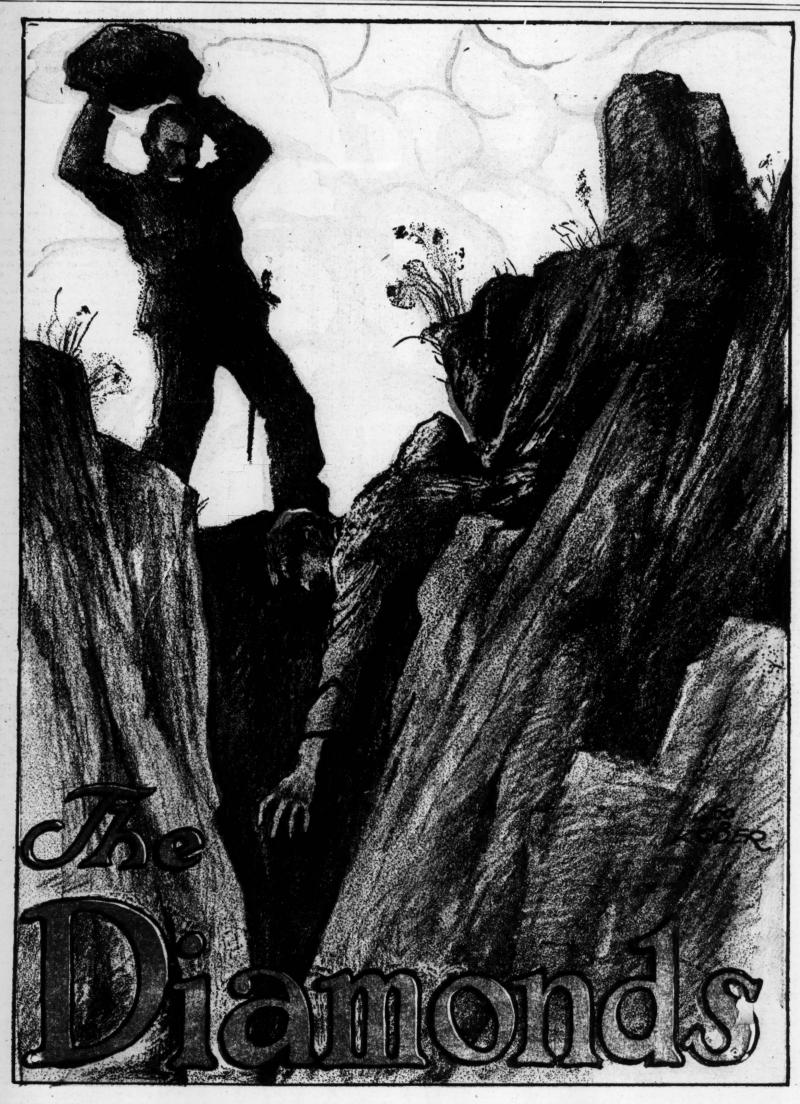
"Good-by nothing," said the young man from the Santa Clara valley, overtaking her at the top. He gathered her and the drowsy puppy into a close embrace. "Don't be scared, honey! I'm going to go slow-1 mean, your folks can telegrapa and find out all about me, and everything like that! But I'm going to wire the family 'Have got most wonderful present in New York!"

She managed to wriggle an arm free and pressed the bell button. "O. it's lust a little old scarab, nothing"-

"You know what I mean," he said exultantly. "You know what I mean! And listen"-he laughed aloud with happy impudence-"isn't that the world's luckiest scarab? Did it bring you-me?"

The door opened softly and Mr. Takamoa stood blinking under the hall light, a green shade over his eyes, a fat volume under his arm. "Ah?" he said mildly. "Ah?" (Copyrighted 1922 for The Constitution).

The way withink to a set





HE STORY THUS FAR: In India once, three desperate men-Lindsay, Vassalli and Lal Dass-stole some priceless diamonds, concealed them in the secret compart-

ment of a strangely chased box, and shipped for England. The vessel sank. Each of the thieves thought that the other two were drowned, and that the box lay on the bottom of the sea clutched in a dead man's hand.

Years later, in Plymouth one day

By J. S. FLETCHER

"A String of Murders for a String of Jewels" Illustrated by Leo Kober

Lindsay sees the box in a pawnbrok- box. Lindsay's eagerness convinces er's window, and almost simultaneously encounters Lal Dass. Convinced that the diamonds are still in their he asks a price which is for Lindsay hiding place they try to secure the prohibitive.

Josephs, the pawnbroker, that the box is more valuable than it appears to be;

That night Lal Dass kills Josephs, and Lindsay stabs Lal Dass to death. Terrified at what he has done he stuffs the diamonds in his pocket, drops the box in the river, destroys all the evidences of his crime, and flees. But his terror doesn't diminish. He goes on and on. Finally he discovers a deserted hut, piles some bracken in a corner and in utter weariness throws himself upon it and falls into a deep '---

See next page for second installment.

The Diamonds

CHAPTER VI.

The Man Hunt.



INDSAY was dead beat. Stolid, brutal and unemotional as he was, the events of the preceding day and night had wrought on his feelings, and the long tramp through the woods and over the tors had completely exhausted him physically.

He slept on and on, and the afternoon wore away toward evening and the sun cast strange shadows on the ridges and tors, but Lindsay saw nothing of it. He lay stretched out on a heap of bracken, sleeping the sleep of physical exhaustion.

While it was still broad daylight and the while it was still broad daylight and the sun was still above the tops of the trees a figure came moving slowly across the landscape from the northward. It came in a strange fashion, now appearing in full view for a time, then disappearing altogether and cropping up again in another place. From afar off it looked like a blot of gray moving slowly across the golden brown of the hillsides. Sometimes it moved at a rapid pace—that was when the ground was level; sometimes it came forward painfully and slowly—that was when the ground was rough and broken.

But, slowly or quickly, the progress never stayed; it came on, a moving point across the silent waste of moor and fell. Had Lindsay been awake and watchful, he would have perceived that as the figure drew nearer to the hut on the side of Green Hill it resolved itself into that of

a man.

The man was running like a hunted beast, and every now and then his head turned over his shoulder.

The noise of his panting breath came with a light breeze as he made a new effort at the foot of the slope.

Lindsay might have seen, too, that the man was a convict, wearing the ugly prison dress, its stampings of broad arrows mak-

man was a convict, wearing the ugly prison dress, its stampings of broad arrows making it still more ugly. But Lindsay slept. He heard and saw nothing.

The convict came on, laboring painfully up the hill. A little, well-built man with a deeply lined face and dark, desperate eyes; his hair, despite the scissors of the prison barber, curled in little rings about his temples and ears.

Not an Englishman—one could tell that by his gestures, his quick turn of eye and

Not an Englishman—one could tell that by his gestures, his quick turn of eye and hand, and by the olive complexion shaded by the pallor of prison life. He came on, bit by bit, glancing now and then over his shoulder in the direction of Princetown, lying far off there in the haze and shimmer of the setting sun, and every time he look-ed back he set his teeth together with more desperate resolution and went on his way more doggedly.

way more doggedly.

In the hut Lindsay's heavy slumbers turned to troubled dreams. The exhaustion was wearing itself out and the brain was beginning to reassert itself. He dreamed that he was running on, on, somewhere out of reach of something that tracked him down. He was not sure what tracked him down. He was not sure what it was that pursued him—dogs, men, wild

But something was in pursuit, and he must fly. He sped forward with the speed of deadly fear, but already he could hear the hot breath and hear the pantings and growlnigs and screamings of the things behind. He stirred, moaning in his sleep, and hind. He stirred, moaning in his sleep, and tossed about restlessly.

At that moment the convict came toiling

up the hillside to the ruined hut. He had seen it from afar off and had made for it with the intention of resting in it for a while ere he went onward. In his mind, too, there was some faint hope that he might there find something that would further his escape—old garments, cast away by the shepherds, a piece of sacking, any-thing that would hide or replace the damn-

thing that would hide or replace the damning broad arrow.

If only he could get away to a haunt of his own in Plymouth—a place that he knew of and could depend on—all might go well. But how was he to get there in that hateful dress? All day, since he had managed to slip away from the guard's notice, he had run along by the wildest ways he could find, and so far he had been successful.

But now he was in sore need of rest. The

But now he was in sore need of rest. The windings in and out by the Blackbrook and the Swincombe, the scramblings over rough places on the tors, the struggling through Fox Tor Mir, the continual advance in the burning sunlight of a hot midsummer day had tired him out.

As he came to the but he looked around,

searching the landscape with despeyes. As far as the eye could reach was nothing in the way of human life to be seen in all that wide expanse of waste and moor. It was desert-swept by the fading sunlight.

THE convict stole up to the unshuttered window place of the hut and drew his eyes to a level with it by grasping the rough lintel with his fingers. For a moment he gazed within; then he dropped back and stood meditating with a new light in his eyes and a new fierceness in his heart. He had seen something that gave

m new hope.
The picture which had presented itself to him in t's partial gloom of the suined hut ras one that would have made no impres-sion on the mind of any other man.

He had seen a man lying asleep on a rough couch of furze and bracken—a man who was evidently a fugitive or a tramp, so unkempt and travel-stained was his

clothing. He lay with his back to the window, and now and then he moved and groaned in his sleep. But the convict had not seen his face; his eyes regarded nothing but the clothes.

To the convict, these clothes, poor and worn as they were, meant everything—freedom, liberty, life itself. However ragged they might be, they were not stamped with the hateful badge of penal servitude. In them a man might pass other men unchallenged; in the garb of shame which he wore that was impossible. He must have those clothes.

He climbed up to the window again, and again looked in on the sleeper. Lindsay's sleep had changed again, from the restlessness of dreams to the soundness of slumber; he lay still, so still that he might have been dead.

The convict hesitated no longer. about him with fierce, resolute eyes. A
—little distance away lay a stout piece of
wood that had once formed the lintel of a doorway. The convict went over and picked it up. There was a strong iron staple firmly fixed in one end of it, and he examined that with determined fingers.

Then he balanced the thing in his hands, and when he was satisfied with the swing

When he had unrobed completely, he proceeded to assume the dead man's clothing, even to the stockings and boots. This done he felt safer, and he put his hands in the pockets of the trousers in search of anything that might be there.

The murderer's left hand encountered a small leather bag, the right a few coins. He drew out these finds simultaneously and stared first at the money. A sovereign, two half crowns, two or three shillings and some coppers. Why, it was a for-

Now for the little bag; what did that conthe contents into his open palm. A sharp exclamation of astonishment broke from him as the gems caught the fading sunlight.

The convict knew diamonds when he saw them, and he knew, too, that he had seen these particular ones before. His mind went back to the days when he and John Lindsay, and the Hindu, Lal Dass, had planned and executed the daring robers the made them owners of the stonehad planned and executed the daring rob-bery that made them owners of the stones he now stared at. Yes, they were the same. He counted them over rapidly; sixty-three in all. How on earth had they came here after all that had taken place? He suddenly thrust the stones back into the pocket and rushed to the dead man's

The two warders rested their guns against a stone, lighted their pipes and sat staring at the body of the ex-convict.

of it he turned toward the door of the hut.

It was gloomy and silent within; there was scarcely the sound of the sleeping man's breathing. He lay face downward on the bracken, his head half resting in the crock of one arm, his whole attitude that of profound unconsciousness.

The convict measured the swing of his rude weapon carefully. He swung the wood up once, twice, before he brought the iron staple down with a crushing force direct upon the cleeping man's head.

Under the weight of that blow the skull seemed to crack and crumble up like the sheil of an egg, and the body, answering to the thrill, drew itself up with a writhing motion that suggested the convulsions of a creeping that trodden upon on a garden walk.

The murderer stared half fascinated and

The body arched itself, quivered and relaxed, and the hands, faintly plucking at nothing, dropped nervelessly. Then, growing accustomed to the gloom, the convict saw that his blow had smashed the top and back of the head to an indefinite mass. He drew nearer and gazed at his work— that one terrible blow had done all. His breath came sharply between his teeth, making a low, hissing sound, and presently he pu tout his foot and touched the body with his toe.

Suddenly the convict was filled with a startling fury. He sprang upon the corpse and began to tear the clothes from it. There was a gaping red seam in the dark hair— it would not do to have blood on the clothes. He tore away at the travel-stained garments as if they had been priceless

At last he had divested the body of everything, and with an equally feverish rapidity he proceeded to strip himself. He flung the prison garb upon the corpse, not out of regard for it, but because he wished to rid himself of the sight of both clothes

side. He turned the body over and stared at the face, and leaped away in sheer fright. It was Lindsay; he had killed his brother

VASSALLI looked round him. It seemed to him that Lal Dass might be lurking near at hand—Lal Dass, subtle as a snake, more to be feared than a cobra. The thought of him roused the murderer to

The thing was done now, and there was nothing better than to hide it. He hastily thrust the body deeper into the shade, covered it over with the prison dress, and heaped furze and bracken over everything. As he worked, his mind worked, too. At As he worked, his mind worked, too. At last, by the strangest of chances, the diamonds were his.

He had killed two men for them and they

He was about to leave the hut when a new thought occurred to him. His hand, searching the pockets of the dead man's coat, encountered a box of matches. To act on the thought was the affair of a second. He struck a light, stooped down and set fire to the dry bracken in several places.

The flames ran crackling about the floor, and a thick smoke rose and curled toward

the window place.

Vassalli quitted the hut. For a moment he lingered outside. A slight breeze was springing up with the coming twilight, and the blaze of the drying stuff inside the hut was being fanned into a persistent roar. He looked within. Already the place was a roar and rattle of flame. He said to hima roar and rattle of flame. He said to him-self that the fire would do its work well. He turned away, intent now on final escape.

Suddenly Vassalli paused. Below him on his left, advancing along the road that winds beneath Ryder's Hill toward Buckfastleigh Moor, he saw men riding on horses. He caught the gleam of steel, coming and going, now and then.

Vassalli's heart filled with rage and anger, he was followed. He turned hastily

to the right, only to catch sight of more men, armed and mounted, coming along the track from Erme Head toward Quickbean Hill. At that he stood, wondering which way to go. He turned, facing northward, and as he turned he saw a party of warders advancing up the long slope from Anne Head toward the spot where he stood. A great tongue of flame shot out through the window of the hut and flared up into the sky. The men coming up the slope saw it and stared in its direction. They saw Vassalli outlined against the sky, and one of them shouted to the others.

"A String of Murders

and one of them shouted to the others.

At the same moment the men on the road by Ryder's Hill caught sight of him, too, and one fired a shot as a signl to the search party. The men coming from Erme Head heard it and halted; there were now three sides of the land cut off from him.

Vassalli turned southward and fled in the direction of Quickbean Hill. He saw some broken ground where he hoped horses could not follow—he saw country beyond where there appeared to be the chance of hiding place.

He ran with all the instinct of despair. He forgot that he had changed his prison dress; he forgot that he had changed his prison dress; he forgot that nothing so betrayed him as his flight. All that he wished for was to run, run, run, until he had outdistanced or outwitted his pursuers. He ran forward blindly, desperately.

The men on the roads turned their horses into the moor, evidently desirous of cutting off his flight. Now they lost him as he ran into some gulley or was hidden by some knoll, but he reappeared again, battling

knoll, but he reappeared again, battling on for the broken ground ahead. When the men on the left lost sight of

him, those on the right kept him in view, and presently the men in the rear came hurrying up the slope by the burning hut, and had a full view of the fugitive as he

ran.

Vassalli turned and saw them, and his heart almost burst with rage and fear. He ran on, cursing them and himself and his folly in delaying his flight even to get rid of the prison clothes, and while he ran his pursuers forced him into their net.

It seemed to him at last that all was blood about him. There was blood in his eyes and mouth, blood in the sky and on the earth. His breath came and went in fierce sobs; his heart beat like a hammer; some dead weight pressed itself remorselessly upon his brain; his tongue thrust itself through his baked lips.

But he struggled on and on. He knew

But he struggled on and on. He knew that he was running into a V with enemies riding along its lines and enemies forcing him down its center, and the rage in his heart grew as he recognized that he had no

chance—it was all over.

But he would try one more burst for freedom. In front of him the ground rose sharply to a pile of rocks. If he could gain those he might find some hole wherein to burrow until night had fallen and escape was easier.

He darted up the slope with a last effort, winding his way between rocks and boulders, where horses could not easily follow. But the mounted warders were close behind, and two of them had unslung their

behind, and two of them had unslung their rifles and were taking careful aim.

There was a sharp report, the echo rolled away, crackling through the tors and vales, and Vassalli bounded and fell, a shapeless mass on the dry and withered grass.

He was up again—and running. He could no longer run straight—he ran from side to side—his arms clutched at the air.

Now his eyes saw nothing; everything swam in blood; he tottered and fell, and again staggered to his feet and went on. The top of the rocks was close at hand; his feet stumbled at the first fissure.

He felt himself going—it was over. He drew himself up against the skyline, and the warders, following him behind, hesitated.

Vassalli turned and saw them. A sud-

Vassalli turned and saw them. den gleam of malice shot through his mind. He drew out the diamonds and dropped them into a deep, dark fissure at his feet.

Then he seemed to crumple up like a broken thing, and the men watching him from behind saw his figure sway and stagger until it suddenly dropped in a lifeless

CHAPTER VII. Things That Glittered,

THE warders, seeing Vassalli stagger and I fall, drew near the pile of rocks with leisurely movements. It was enough for them to know the progress of his flight had been definitely arrested-whether the convict was dead or not was a matter in which none of them took more than a professional interest.

The two men who had fired upon their quarry had dropped their rifles into the crook of their arms. Separated from each other by some little distance at the moment the shots were fired, they gradually ap-proached a converging point at the foot of the ascent up which Vassalli had made his last dash for liberty. Meeting, each looked at the other with speculative glance.

"I reckon," said one dryly and laconically. "I figure one of us has settled him. He looks more like a stiff 'un than not." other nodded, but made no reply. His com-panion, who cuddled his rifle with the affection of an old soldier, looked at his fellow-warder out of the corner of his eye and

"He made a good target when he got

It was a full minute before he realized that he was staring at a necklace of dia-monds the brilliance and size of which sug-gested even to his untutored mind the no-

tion of vast wealth. He looked and looked again, and his head swam with the joy of the discovery and of the possibility that lay

His eyes grew accustomed to the darkness of the fissure, and he realized exactly what he saw. The thing was a massive necklace of diamonds, set in delicate gold network, and it had caught on the front

of a clump of fern that grew out of the rock and hung dangling from it.

hung at least six feet below his arm; it would be necessary to get something with a hook at the end if the necklace was to be

Suddenly Lloyd burst into a hearty

of cursing. He had remembered Hollins' sudden exclamation—made when he was sitting in that very spot and looking into that very fissure. The Yorkshireman, then, had seen the diamonds and would

doubtless lay claim to having found them.

Very well; then it would have to be a case of sharing—of going halves. Lloyd cursed his ill luck fervently under his breath. He had already conceived a plan

by which he could have secured the dia-

was to have a day off next day, and had already resolved to spend it in a fishing

NOTHING would have been easier than

draw up the diamonds from their hiding

place. But he was certain that Hollins al-

ready knew of them, and foresaw that

Hollins would want his share. He wished

he could secure the prize before Hollins

came back, and felt hurriedly in his pocket

to attach a hook to his fishing rod and

monds for his own particular benefit.

Lloyd made no attempt to reach it; it

for a String of Jewels"

against the skyline," he said; "I reckon I hit him, anyway."

"Why," the other man said, "I don't very well see how anybody could miss him. What did you make it—five hundred yards?".

"About that," answered the other. "Aye, it was an easy enough shot, my lad."

Then the two went slowly forward up the slope. The man who had spoken first, a great, loose-limbed, athletic young fellow of 35 to 40 years of age, climbed the rough hillside with the careless, swinging stride of one who has been used to hill warfare. His companion, a man of slighter build, panted a little as the slope became steep.

"I shouldn't care about this game every day," he said at last. "Especilly in this sort of weather—it's a bit too hot to go a-hunt-

ing."
"I've felt hotter in India," remarked the

other. "And I've known colder, too. A man-hunt in one country's pretty much like the same thing in any other."
"Well, this is ended," said his companion as he swung himself up the first beginnings of the rocks whereon Vassalli's body lay supine; "and I guess it's ended for good, too."

THE big warder made no answer; he suddenly put on a spurt, passed his companion and swung himself to the top of the craggy plateau. He went up to the convict's side and touched him on the shoulder with his foot. His eyes turned toward his advancing companion.

"He's dead, right enough," he said. "I knew he was by the way he came a cropper. Many's the Pathan I've seen fall like that as they were trying to get cover among the rocks in their mountains."

The other man looked at the body medi-

"One through the head and one through the shoulders," he said. "I aimed for about the middle of his back."

"Same here," said the other carelessly. He stopped, and turning the body over, folded the hands decently at its sides and drew the cap over the face. "May as well make him decent until we can take him off," he said.

The other man made no reply. He turned away, and shading his eyes with his hand, stared out across the land that lay beneath him. The other warders were still some distance away. One was steadily plodding his way toward the head of the tor on foot; two others, mounted, were forcing their horses in the same direction through

the knee-deep heather.

"Time to have a bit of a smoke before the others come up," he said, and laid down his rifle. He produced a pipe and a tobacco tin from under his tunic, and, having seen to his own needs, handed the tin to his companion, who accepted it with a nod of thanks and brought out a pipe of his own. A match cracked and wreaths of gray smoke

rose up.
Two living men smoked peacefully over

Two living men smoked peacefully over the motionless body of a dead one.

The big warder presently sat down at a little distance, and stretched out his sturdy limbs with a sigh of content. His companion followed his example; they began to talk across the dead body.

"I've been thinking," said the big man, "that it's possible that I've had enough of this sort of hing; there's nobody can say that Princetown is exactly the center of the universe. I don't know but what I chan't chuck it and have a taste of civilian shan't chuck it and have a taste of civilian

"What as?" asked the other.
"A public would suit me," replied the big warder. "A nice, comfortable, snug sort of public. I have my eye on the right sort of thing, in a way of speaking."
"Then you'd need a wife."
"At 38 it's time I had one," answered the hig man stretching his arms out and

the big man, stretching his arms out and smiling. "I've never given much thought to marrying, but I've nothing against it—nothing. I'd as soon marry as not, and,

nothing. I'd as soon marry as not, and, of course, if I go in for keeping a public I must give it a landlady."

"Where would you go for her?" asked his companion.

"Where I should go for the public," said the other. "To Yorkshire—that's where I should go, 'cause it's where I sprang from. Did you ever hear tell of a place called Castleford, in Yorkshire—a manufacturing place where they make glass bottles by the millions? That's where I came from hefore I went into the army." before I went into the army.

"And where you'd go back to get mar-ried, I expect."

"There's no lassies like the Yorkshire lassies," said the Yorkshire man sententiously. "And a man naturally turns to his own country when he is thinking of settling down. I shouldn't have much bother in"."

He stopped short with something like a startled exclamation that was half choked in his throat. The other man looked up from the spot of ground upon which his eyes had been meditatively fixed and saw eyes had been meditatively fixed and saw that the big warder was staring at the rocks beneath him with an expression that seemed to indicate amazement or surprise.

"What is it?" asked the younger warder.
The big man's face cleared—he looked around, studying his companion's face as if to find out what he had seen.
"It's naught," he said. "I thought I saw a snake among the rocks there. As I was saying about that public"—

A voice came from the slope below, interrupting him:

"Hollins! Lloyd! Are you there?" The two warders rose to their feet, put aside their pipes, and looked over the edge of the plateau. Their superior officer, a military looking man of keen, determined face, had ridden his horse up to the verge of the rocks in advance of the other warders on horseback, and now sat gazing expectantly at the men above him, who touched their caps as they responded to

"Well?" he said questioningly.

"He's dead, sir?" answered the big warder. "Lloyd and me fired at him—we both hit him—head and heart, sir."

THE man on horseback took his mustache between his teeth and bit it for a minute or two as if debating some question within his own mind. He looked up again.

"Well, you'll have to fetch him down from those rocks," he said. "Hollins, you go over to that farm there and get a cart or something of the sort and bring it across the moor as near this point as you can. Lloyd, you stay here with the body till the others come up, and then have it carried down."

Hollins raised his hands in obedience to orders, but he swore under his breath as he turned away to pick up his rifle.

"Damned nuisance to go tramping across to yon farm!" he muttered to Lloyd. "Why couldn't he send one of the mounted men?"

He swore again as he lurched down the rocks, and he turned an anxious glance on Lloyd as he left him. Lloyd, unheeding it, sat down again near the body, relighted his pipe, and began to smoke peacefully. Hollins' face cleared; he went rapidly away in the direction of the farmstead his superior had pointed out.

The officer dismounted, put his armthrough his horse's bridle and, producing a cigar case, selected a cigar and began to smoke. Everything was very still in the hot summer air; no sound broke the silence save the humming of the bees among the fresh flowered heather. Lloyd, puffing away at his pipe, became oppressed by this silence.

The rigidity of the man whom he had killed ten minutes before grew distasteful to him-he half wished that the limbs, already stiffened in death, could jerk into life again. He got on his feet and looked about him; his superior had seated himself on a slab of rock and was calmly smoking while he allowed his horse to nibble at the spots of pasturage which cropped up here and there among the heather. Hollins was striding along at a quick rate toward



the farm: the other warders were advancing leisurely upon the center point.

Lloyd at last heard their voices; the sound was grateful to him. The feeling of oppression passed off; he sat down again, and this time, by sheer inadvertence, on the spot where Hollins had sat while they talked. And happening to look around him, he suddenly saw something that made him utter a quick cry of astonishment and smother it in his own throat.

He glanced sharply about him, and even gazed suspiciously at the dead man as if he feared that Vassalli might suddenly spring to life again and spy upon his slay-er's movements, and it was with a stealthy, furtive air that he finally turned to look hard and long at what he had seen.

Lloyd's eyes had fallen on something that shone and glittered in a deep fissure of the rocks on which he sat. He thought at first that the things he saw were drops of molten fire that had fallen by some mysterious chance upon the cool green of the rocks.

for a string, thinking that he might improvise a hook out of a twig of heather. But he had nothing that he could make use of, and so he sat there, gloating over the diamonds and cursing his bad luck one minute and chuckling over his good luck the next.

the rocks.

After all, it was a rare find; he was certain that the stones were genuine and must therefore be of immense value. If he could have handled them first, he would have defended his title to them with his life; if they were to be shared, he would see to it that he had his full share.

He suddenly leaped to his feet, impelled to action by a fear that filled his heart with flerce resentment. The other warders were approaching; it might be that they would peep and peer about and discover the diamonds. That was not to be thought ofif he could not have the whole of the apple

himself, he could take good care that only one other mouth should bite at it.

By J. S. FLETCHER

He went over to the side of the plateau furthest from that on which his superior sat and tore up armfuls of heather and bracken. Coming back to the fissure, he filled up its mouth with the stuff thus collected and screened the diamonds from sight. Over the heather and the bracken he placed a large stone, so that no one could now look into the aperture wherein the treasures lay concealed.

Lloyd stood up and gazed around him. His fellow-warders had come up, on foot or on horseback, and were gathered about their superior. Hollins was coming back from the farm, out of the gates of which at that moment a boy drove a small cart, drawn by a moorland pony. Hollins was walking fast; it was plain to Lloyd that he wanted to get back to the plateau as

quickly as possible.

Two warders came up the rocks; they and Lloyd lifted the dead man's body and and floyd lifted the dead man's body and carried it down the slope to the little group below, where they laid it down on the heather until the cart came up. Hollins, his face purple with heat, came up almost at double trot. He looked at the dead man, then at Lloyd, and then at the rocks above. Lloyd contrived to catch his eye and favored him with a wink. He turned aside from the others; Hollins followed him. "Well?" he said.
"I've seen them, too," said Lloyd. "I

wondered what you were startled at. But now I've seen them, it'll have to be a case of share and share alike-that's flat."

CHAPTER VIII.

The Heavy Stone.

LOYD looked over his shoulder at the L other men.

"Don't give the show away," he said. "1 don't want any of them chaps to go up there-a full half share is what I mean to

"Damnation!" said Hollins. "If Carey hadn't sent me off for that cart, I'd ha' taken good care you didn't see 'em!"

"Thats neither here nor there,' said Lloyd. "I have seen them and there's an end of it. Of course, it's got to be a sharing matter. Is it a bargain?"

"I expect it's got to be, as you say so," answered Hollins, with another curse. "How are we to get 'em out of that hole?" he asked. "And what," he added, "is to prevent anybody from seeing them?"

"As to that," said Lloyd, I've filled up the hole with heather and green stuff and put a stone over the top. As to getting them out, I'm having a day off tomorrow, and I'll come over here with a fishing rod and hook them out. I reckon they're a good six feet down."

"No, by Heaven!" said Hollins. "That'll not do for me. Nobody gets a finger on them unless I'm there. It'll have to be done

'Well, they're safe enough at present, anyway," said Lloyd. "Who'd expect to find a diamond necklace in a hole like that? We must arrange to come back together as soon as we can and get the thing out."

"Yes, it's got to be together," said Hollins, thoughtfully. He lifted his eyes, which had remained fixed wearily on the ground during their conversation and looked at Lloyd with a peculiar expression. "It's got to be together all through. I'll say straight out that I'd aimed at keeping you little discovery"—he jerked his head to-ward the rocks below—"all to myself, but ward the rocks below—"all to myself, but since you've come across the shiners, as well as me, I'm bound to play a fair game. You play straight with me and I'll play straight with you."

"Oh, that's all right!" answered Lloyd. "They're safe enough at present," he added reflectively. "Let's settle what we're to do later on. Here's the cart come up

They strolled slowly back to the group standing near Vassalli's body and stood by while it was laid on the cart and carried over. Then the whole company set out in the direction of Princetown, the mounted men riding ahead.

Hollins and Lloyd walked together, their rifles slung over their shoulders, their heads 10 bent toward the ground as if in deep

'How do you suppose they came there?" asked Lloyd suddenly. "Seems a strange place to find a necklace."

"I reckon they were on him," answered Hollins, nodding gloomily at the cart and its gruesome load. "Dropped 'em when he was shot. That's how it has been, you may be sure." be sure.

"But how on earth could he have got hold of them?" asked Lloyd. "I wonder somewhere-let's see, what was it he was lagged for?" if he'd had them planted on the moor

"Scragging somebody in Plymouth," said Hollins carelessly. "I should think he had had them planted. But that's neither here nor there-the question is, when and how we get at them?"

They walked on in silence for some time, thinking of various plans for obtaining pos-session of the diamonds. At last Hollins paused and looked fixedly at his companion. "Look here, Lloyd," he said, "I don't

The Diamonds

believe in leaving things to chance. It was by chance that we came across the necklace and chance might bring somebody else across it. Supposing anybody goes up to the top of those rocks and happens to think it queer that a lot of heather and green stuff should be packed into that hole, and pulls it all out for mischief or curiosity, where'd our diamonds be?"

"That's true," said, Lloyd. He stroked his chin reflectively. "What's to be done?" he asked. "What would you do?"

"I'll tell you what we'll do," answered Hollins with emphasis. "We'll go back and fetch 'em now—that's what we'll do. I shan't feel comfortable till we've got 'em in safe keeping."
Lloyd looked at the warders in front of

them.

"What about the others?" he said "We don't want them to know. Hollins measured the distance between and the others with a quick

glance of his eve. "Sit down and rest a bit," he said, him self suiting the action to the word. them get on in front and out of sight. Then we'll go back to the rocks and get the shiners. We'll contrive something safe as

Lloyd sat down at his companion's side. They both lighted their pipes and smoked;

the men in front passed out of sight behind the shoulder of the hill.

"What shall we do with 'em when we get 'eh?" said Lloyd, suddenly breaking in on a lengthy silence. "I should say that if they're the real thing—and, so far as I could judge, they are real enough, and I had a betther is law that manufactured. had a brother-in-law that was a working jeweler in Swansea, so I ought to know about it—they must be worth a good bit."
"Thousands," muttered Hollins.

HE bit savagely on the stem of his pipe and kicked the turf with the heel of his boot, both actions indicative of the tumult within his mind.

"I don't know at present what's to be done with 'em. It'll be a bit of a difficult matter to get rid of them in such a fashion as to be really profitable to ourselves. And you'll understand me when I say that I'm not going to be a party to trading 'em off to some damned old pawnbroker that would cheat us out of our rights and keep the best for himself."

"Nor me," affirmed Lloyd. "I want as much as I can get."
"If I'm aught of a judge," said Hollins, "we're such a chance in this as a man raregets. Them diamonds must be worth fortune—I know a bit about 'em, bely gets. cause I've seen 'em in India—I've seen 'em in the temples there—Lord! why, I know where there's an image that blazes with precious stones. Some of the chaps in my company used to amuse themselves by inventing plans for getting hold of the lot. But that was naught but foolishness-if you'd pinch a diamond out o' one of their temples the priests would follow you all over the world till they got it back."
"Well, but what you going to do with 'em?" reiterated Lloyd.

Hollins gave a long sigh and scratched his arms as if some muscular exertion might suggest a plan to him.

"There's one thing certain," he said, and that is that we shall have to get away-from yon place. I shall give my notice in to-

"And me," said Lloyd. "But-will it look at all queer if we leave at the same time?"

"We shall have to chance that," answered Hollins. Hollins. "I shall say I'm tired of the life and going to start a public. You can make what excuse you please."

"And after that?" asked Lloyd. "Where

"I reckon London is the place." said Hollins musingly. "They say you can do everything in London. We shall have to go there and try to sell 'em."

"Don't it look a bit queer like to offer all the lot at once?" suggested Lloyd. "We don't want any awkward question asking, and they might want to know how we came to be in possession of a necklace like that.

Hollins got up and walked about with his hands behind his back and his brows knitt-

"I'll tell you what, my lad," he said at last. 'This is how it'll have to be: We shall have to take them stones out of the said have to take them stones out of the said have to south Africa, and settings, cart 'em out to South Africa, and come back with 'em; we shall have to give out as we're diamond merchants or something o' that sort—miners, or prospectors, or whatever they call it."

"I thought those chaps always brought eir stuff home in the rough," said Lloyd. "I believe I read something to that effect somewhere."
"Damn it! I believe they do," said Hol-

"I hadn't thought of that. And, of these are cut, and ail the rest of it. Well, we must think of something. But now let's be handling them. I think the coast's clear."

He climbed a little way up the hillside,

and gazed from under his hands in the direction by which the other warders had gone forward with the body, and presently, returning to Lloyd, said that they were quite out of sight, and that there was no one near the plateau of rocks where the diamonds lay hidden.

The two men picked up their rifles and

turned back. Coming to a strip of stunted woodland that ran down a gulley on the

hillside, Hollins paused and drew out a clasp knife.

"I'm going to cut a hook out of one of these twigs," he said. "It so happens that I've got a line of string about me, and if we put a hook at the end we'll soon have the hearties un." the beauties up.

LOYD made no reply. He watched Hoi-L lins cut a stout twig into the desired shape with meditative eyes. He was reflecting that if he had had the luck to have a line of string in his pockets and could have improvised a line, he could have se-cured the diamonds himself when he first discovered them.

"There's one thing that strikes me," he remarked as they set out again.
"There's no doubt Vassalli had these

diamonds planted somewhere and got hold of 'em again when he escaped, and it's most likely he stole them; it must have been some big burglary. Won't their description be known?"
"We shan't offer them as they are,"

shan't offer them as they are," lins. "We shan't be such fools as said Hollins. "We shan't be such fools as to put our necks into a noose like that. They must be broken up and sold in parcels. That trip to South Africa and be seems as if it would have to come off. That means spending money," said

Lloyd,
"It's laying out capital," replied Hollins thoughtfully. "If you want to do big things you've got to spend money on 'em. I reckon we've both got a bit put away that we can use if we see a good return for our outlay."
"Oh, I've saved a bit," said Lloyd. "A

hundred pounds or so. But shouldn't we give it out that we were back from South Africa, without really going there? could pretend we'd been."

"And supposing they started asking us questions about the country?" said Hollins, with a sneer at his companion's lack of

foresight.
"We should look a couple of fools in that case. No, if you're doing business, do it in a business-like fashion—that's what I say."

They had now come to the foot of the rocks which crowned the tor, and they paused and looked carefully about them. Not a living person was in sight on that side of the hill, and the silence was as oppressive as it had felt to Lloyd at the moment when he found himself alone with Vassalli's dead body.

Neither of the men spoke as they climbed up to the top of the rocks; both breathed heavily.

"Now, then," said Hollins, as they came to the top, "let us see if there's anybody about on the other side."

They crossed the little plateau and looked over. The land was just as deserted on that side as on the other; the only sign of human existence was in the presence of the little moorland farmstead a mile away, from which Hollins had fetched the pony and cart, and no figure moved in its neigh-

"Nobody about," said Hollins. "Now, then, let's to work."

He bent down and lifted the big stone which Lloyd had placed over the fissure at the point where he had filled up the cavity about the diamonds with heather and bracken. Lloyd dropped on his knees, stretched himself flat along the rocks, and began to draw out the green stuff from the fissure. His head rested on a ledge of stone as he worked; his arm was plung-ed at full length into the cavity below.

It was at this moment that the instinct of murder shot full-flamed into Hollins mind. He saw his fellow at his mercy, his head resting against the ledge of rock, his eyes closing with the exertion of reaching far down into the fissure for the stuff which covered the diamonds; he felt the heavy stone in his own hands turn to a terrible weapon, and the demands greed and covetousness within him sud-denly gave willingness to a devil who urged him to slay. In fancy he could hear the man's skull crack against the stone.

"I can scarcely reach," began Lloyd pantingly. "My arm's not"—

Hollins, with one deep breath, lifted the heavy stone and brought it down with a sickening crash upon his companion's head. He heard the bones go, and shut his eyes at the sound; when he opened them a sec-ond later he found that he himself had sprung back a yard or two and was standing crouched like a wild beast with clutched and shaking hands in readiness to spring again in attack or defense.

But Lloyd lay supine across the fissure, his body drawn-up, as an insect draws itself up when one treads the life out of it. What could be seen of his head under the stone that still rested upon it was a loathsome mass of blood and brains. The life had been crushed out.

Hollins stood up, sighed deeply, stared round him at the glittering sky and the wide loneliness of the moors, and shook himself. He spat on the ground as if to rid his mouth of an unpleasant taste, and drew his hand once or twice across his , as though he had just drank. Then he spat again.

"After all," he muttered, 'I saw them st, and I'd the best right. He shouldn't first, and I'd the best right. He shouldn't have interfered. I don't believe in shar-

He went up to the body and touched it with his foot. "Hi! Lloyd!" he said in a fierce whisper, "Lloyd!" The world around him was very silent. The bees in the heather seemed to have ceased their labors

"It's done him," said Hollins, "Well,

He suddenly tore off his tunic, doubled up his shirt sleeves and fell to work with a feverish activity that drove the sweat out of him in streams.

CHAPTER IX. Flight and Fear.

T is possible that Hollins, like all mur-A derers, had very little clear idea of what he was doing the first quarter of an hour that elapsed after he had killed his victim.

Murders such as his, committed on the spur of the moment, are the acts of men whose reason has been temporarily destroy the things which immediately succeed are involuntary, and result from the pres-sing necessity of mechanical action.

The mind, reduced to the condition of a machine which goes blindly forward even though the hand of the machinist has been suddenly forced away from the controlling lever, performs certain functions and com-pels the body to act in conformity with

Thus Hollins, sweating away in the blinding and the scorching sunlight, was, for that time at least, no more than an animal whose sole instinct it was to hide the evidence of its guilt.

But in spite of all this, he worked sys-matically and with strict attention to the tematically needs of the moment. He drew out the remainder of the heather and bracken from the fissure, and saw the diamonds still glittering like points of fern in the cool shade beneath.

He produced from his pocket the line of stout-string of which he had spoken to Lloyd, attached to it the hook which he had cut on their way back to the plateau, let it down into the fissure with steady hands, and carefully caught the neckless, detached it from the fern and drew it up to the light and himself.

action was characteristic-he detached the diamonds from the hook and line, gave one quick glance at them as to assure himself of their reality, and then carelessly tossed them upon his tunic as if they were of no more value than a string of glass beads.

But the action meant that they were his. His, not to be shared with any one; his, and only his in all the world; his, at the price of a man's life. He would have time arough. time enough and to spare later, wherein to make close inspection of them; at pres-

ent he had more pressing needs.

In the very moment when he was compelled by the devil of murder within him to dash the life out of his comrade with one blow of the heavy stone, Hollins had seen something in one of these rare illuminations which come only at the great crisis of life. He was killing Lloyd at the very edge of what would be Lloyd's grave.

The fissure across which the younger warder lay and from which he was drawing out the heather and bracken was long enough and wide enough to take in his and its depth appeared to be con-ble. Within it Hollins meant to lay his victim.

He stood straddle-legged across it, looking down into its cool depths. Ferns grew of its sides here and there; he caught sight of a lizard that came creeping out of a crevice and crawled away on its belly along a narrow ledge. It seemed very deep

and very quiet.

He picked up a pebble near his feet and dropped it plumb into the depths beneath him. It seemed to be some time before he heard it fall, with a faint trickling sound, on whatever it was that formed the floor of the subterranean cavern into which the fissure opened.

Hollins could not conceive that any human eye could penetrate into those depths; that any human hand would ever open out the crown of the mountain. The dead man, in his opinion, might sleep there undis-turbed until the last trump echoed across

the desolated moorlands.
His eye selected the best place wherein to drop the body. He bent down, seized Lloyd under the armpits, and half twisting himself round, slipped his head and shoulders over the opening. Then he transferred his grasp to the dead man's ankles, and, suddenly lifting the legs, he shot him head foremost into the fissure at its widest part, steadying the fall until he could reach no further.

Suddenly he released his grasp. The body, gaining momentum, slid forward beneath the frond of fern and disappeared in the blackness far beneath.

OLLINS got down on his hands and H knees and looked carefully into the fissure. He examined it from every posfissure. He examined it from every possible point of view, endeavoring to decide if it were by any means likely that search-

He crept all round it, looking straight down into it, looking into it from slant and corners; he set fire to the bundle of dry heather, and using it as a torch, held it down into the fissure as far as he could. Even that did not satisfy him. He made Even that did not satisfy him. a second torch, attached the line of string to it, set the torch on blaze and lowered it down to the full length of the line. But he saw nothing in the depths below and he let the line slip from his fingers as a

useless thing.
He rose from his hands and knees and

looked round him. Two traces of his crime met his anxiously searching eyes. Leaning against the rock in company with his own was Lloyd's rifle. He walked over, seized it and dropped it into the fissure after the body, taking the same precaution that it could not be seen from above. Then he turned and looked at the other evidence of violence and his face puckered into a

"A String of Murders

That, he was saying to himself some-where far back in his inner self, could not be allowed to remain. Blood and bits of bone and bits of brain found where such matters were not likely to be found in the ordinary course of events might lead to an investigation which would have unpleasant results. And there they were, plentifully evident on the flat stone against which Lloyd's life had been crushed out and on the stone which had crushed it out, and on the edge of the grave into which his body had been dropped.

Hollins looked at them with a curious disgust-his old soldier instinct was ail for cleanliness and order—and he cursed Lloyd for making such a mess of things. But since Lloyd was dead and could not make the place tidy, there was naught for it, but that he must make it tidy himself.

A sudden notion took him—the thought of Vassalli. He walked to the spot where the convict had fallen dead. Yes, just as he had expected, there was blood there too. He mused over the matter for a moment or two. If search was made for Lloyd—as there certainly would be—that place would be visited, since he had last been seen there. Would the searchers take the blood on the rocks for Vassalli's, or would they remember that the convict dropped some little distance away?

Vassalii's blood, dry enough in the sun by that time, made a little pool on the ground where his body had lain; soon there be nothing but mere discoloration surface. But on the rocks there of the surface. But on the rocks there was more than blood.

He went back to the rocks resolved to

take no risk. He would have to clean up. He sat his mind to work in the effort to remember whether he had noticed water anywhere in the neighborhood of the pla-teau, and could not think of stream or spring or even a standing pool. ment he stood irresolute through helpless-

The old soldier instinct reasserted self; he sat down, took off his boots, divested himself of his stockings and put his boots on again. He cursed Lloyd soundly once more as he made a floor-cloth of the rolled up stockings and set to work on his

When it was over and had been made as good a job of as possible under the circumstances, he dropped the stockings into the fissure and straightened his back. A fur-ther notion came to him as he inspected the rock, and he searched about until he found a likely stone wherewith the stained surface might be scrubbed.

And once more he went down on his hands and knees and worked thoroughly and hard, and when he threw the stone away at last he was satisfied. An hour of sunlight, petter still, a night of dew and a sunshing morning to follow, and no one would know that a man's brains had been split on the spot at which Hollins looked

with jealous eye.

There was now nothing more to be done, and with his realization of the fact that his task was successfully completed, Hollins also arrived at something like a return to sanity or an understanding of his actual position in the world.

HE had murdered a fellow being and for-feited the right to live in consequence; his first care, then, must be to secure his own safety. As at the beginning of matown safety. As at the beginning of mat-ters he had inspected his immediate sur-roundings, so at the end of them he again examined the country around him. It was a solonely and deserted as ever, so far as he could see, and he determined to get away from it as quickly as possible.

His face, neck, hands and arms were beaded with sweat; his throat and mouth were parched with a particularly annoying form of thirst. He took out his hanker-chief and cleansed his skin of moisture as well as he could; he put a thimbleful of loose tobacco in his mouth and chewed it, and some measure of relief circulated through his mind and body.

The picture of a roadside inn in far-ray Yorkshire came into the orbit of his mental vision-an inn where you could get At the thought of it his tongue curled to the roof of his mouth.

"A pint of old Dick's home-brewed ale!" "Much good it is to think of

He picked up his tunic, got into it with manifest distaste, and then picked up the diamonds from the loose earth to which they had slid as he drew the tunic from under them. His eyes devoured them with fierce glances; his fingers strayed sooth-ingly over the gems and their settings.

"There's no doubt about you being the real sort," he muttered. "I wonder whose neck you ought to be round if everybody had their own."

Something conveyed to him with great subtlety that this mere acquisition of the diamonds had led him to take the first step toward placing something round his own neck, and the thought impelled him to

He put the necklet in his breast pocket.

for a String of Jewels"

picked up his rifle, and with one slow, deliberate inspection of the plateau, moved off. At the edge of the rocks, he turned and looked round; something told him that he would never again lay eyes on that in-finitesimal fragment of the world's surface, and that the memoried picture of it would never leave him. He would never set foot on it again, but he would visit it a thousand times in his dreams.

"If Lloyd hadn't chanced to see 'em, too!" he said.

Then he made his way down to the rocks and the slope, and round the shoulder of the tor, and was a good mile on his return journey to Princetown before he pulled himself up short and asked himself what he was going to do next. And that ques-tion necessitating a good deal of thought, he sat down on the heather at the side of the track which he was following and proceeded to think it out over and over again, smoking a pipe of tobacco.

That there would be questions asked That there would be questions asked when he got back to the prison was a certainty. He might put them off by saying that Lloyd had been overcome by the heat and was remaining at some moorland farmstead or cottage until he could recover himself, but that excuse would not hold good for more than twenty-four hours. The question was, could he within twenty-four hours contrive to get away from the place and the district? place and the district?

He had begun to think what might be done. He could plead indisposition himself on his return; he could change into civi-lian attire at his quarters; then he could get away by train when night fell. He had plenty of money in a box in his room to serve his present needs; his savings were invested in a friendly society in a Yorkshire town to which he had been in the habit of sending them for years.

So far as he could see, Hollins knew of nothing to keep him from immediately leaving Dartmoor. The question which chiefly agitated his mind was, would it be wise to go at once, or to wait and abide the inquiry into Lloyd's disappearance which must necessarily follow? If he him-self disappeared, taking French leave, would it not seem to connect him with Lloyd's disappearance? And would not a hue and cry be raised?

He wrestled, not overclear-mindedly, with this question for some time, and when he at last rose to his feet and continued his journey he had made up his mind to go at once. With the instinct of his particular type he wanted to fly, and it seemed to him he could fly with full success.

He would get off that very night; he would walk across country to get a train, and book at some station where he was not known and where no particular notice would be taken of his appearance. He could make his way to this native place of his, Castleford, in Yorkshire, by tacking about from one point to another; at Castleford he could draw savings from the building society, and with them and the diamonds safely secured, would go west to Liverpool or southward to Southampton, and get a ship for the Cape.

Later on again he would return to England in the character of a diamond merchant and realize his possessions. That, to his mind, seemed the straightest and most feasible plan, the plainest path to take.

He made his way back to the convict establishment and reported himself, and accounted for Lloyd's absence by saying that his fellow-warder had been seriously affected by the intense heat, and had had to turn into a moorland farm and rest. Nobody seemed to see anything strange in this, nor in Hollins' request to be excused from duty that night in view of his exer-tions in the chase after Vassalli. He felt himself safe from inquiry or pursuit or suspicion for several hours, and a feeling of confidence began to assert itself in him. After he had refreshed himself, he felt more confident than ever, and in the pri-vacy of his own room began to make his

He had a sum of from forty to fifty pounds in notes and gold and silver in his box, and when he had exchanged his uni-form for a tweed suit and put all his belongings in order and destroyed the papers he did not want, he secured his valuables in a waist belt and was ready for anything. Late at night he set out. Before noon next day he was in Bristol.

He stopped there for a few hours in order to make himself more secure. He re-membered that some of his fellow officers were familiar with the tweed suit and on arrival at Bristol he went to a ready-made clothing establishment and bought a new one of fashionable appearance and style. He put it on in one of the dressing rooms establishment, and, having purchased a small portmanteau, bestowed the old suit in it and went away.

Pursuing his plan of doubling about, he took train from Bristol to Swindon later the day, and at Swindon put up for the ght. Next day he traveled to Rugby, and thence to Birmingham, where he spent another night. On the following morning he resolved to make his final dash for Castleford, and set out for the north immediately after he had breakfasted.

Opening a morning newspaper as the ain moved out of the station, Hollins' eye was caught by a heavy headline which announced a "Remarkable Chain of Mur-ders in South Devonshire."

CHAPTER X. The Fear of Unknown Things.

ROM the moment that Hollins, in his own opinion, found himself comfortably clear of Dartmoor he had begun to drink. For the first twenty-four hours he was too busy to think of this means of dulling the various torments that had already begun twisting and tearing his heart, but when it came to a question of spending a whole night at Swindon, with nothing but his own thoughts for company, he had recourse to liquor.

He sat in a quiet corner of the smoking room of the modest hotel which he had selected after inspecting those which the

room of the modest noted which he had selected after inspecting those which the town boasted, and drank whisky steadily until he felt sleepy; whereupon he retired to his room. He sleep for two or three hours and woke sweating with terror—he had dreamed of Lloyd, headless, pursuing him up and down the sunlit hillsides.

He slept no more that night and had a bad headache when he rose in the morn-ing. He tried to cure it by liberal potations of brandy and soda from breakfast time until noon, when he reverted to whisky, which he consumed whenever he got the chance, chiefly at railway refreshment rooms, until he paused for the night

There was some notion in his mind that it would do him good to get decently drunk; he remembered that on a certain occasion in India when he had got into trouble he had drunk himself into a resigned if not quite cheerful state of mind, and he wanted to do it again. He was not afraid of making any disturbance, of attracting attention to himself, or of doing anything that would bring him into the hands of the police.

He was one of those men who can assimilate a quantity of ligner in a peaceable.

similate a quantity of liquor in a peaceable and quietly comfortable fashion, with bed and sleep at the end of the debauch. He never wanted to shout or sing or fight or engage in animated discussion on these occasions, and thus it had previously hap-pened that he had indulged without other

But Hollins now discovered that the usual result of deep drinking did not follow. He ate a hearty meal early in the evening after his arrival in Birmingham, and afterward went around the town, calling in at one her after another and have ing in at one bar after another and having two or three glasses in each.

At 10 o'clock he returned to his hotel At 10 o'clock he returned to his hotel and until 12 sat in the smoking room drinking whisky and sodas supplied to him by a waiter who secretly marveled at the stranger's thirst. But he did not grow sleepy nor feel the least signs of intoxication; his brain was, if anything, clearer than ever; he felt as wide awake as a healthy wan does after a night's sound sleep.

man does after a night's sound sleep.

At 12 o'clock he felt that in all common decency he ought to go to bed, but he knew that if he did he would not sleep, the horrors of the previous wakeful at haunted and frightened him. He wanted more whisky, but was ashamed to ask for it.

Then fortune favored him. The waiter Then fortune favored him. The water went off duty; the night porter came in and set out an array of spirit bottles, lemons and sugar and similar temptations on a table at the end of the room, and Hollins saw a chance of further indulgence. He caught the night porter's eye and beckoned him to draw near, and he spoke to him confidentially.

beckened him to draw near, and he spoke to him confidentially.

"What's a good thing for a nightcap?" he asked, "I haven't been sleeping well these last few nights—I should think a drop of something hot now would be the straight ticket, wouldn't it?"

The night porter said that was what a good many gentlemen took last thing of

good many gentlemen took last thing of a night. Some preferred rum and some whisky—different gentlemen had different

"I'll try rum," said Hollins. "Per you'll mix it?—an' make it a stiff 'un." "A large rum-hot, with sugar and lemon? Very good, sir." said the night porter.

The hot grog sent a glow of something like renewed life through Hollins; things began to look cheery again. After all, he said to himself, there was naught to fear —he was too old a bird to be easily caught. By the time he had come to the end of his glass he was developing such a state of satisfied comfort that he beckoned to the night porter and asked him to repeat

The night porter saw nothing unusual in this request and obeyed the customer's order. Hollins tipped off the second glass He fell into a drunken and went to bed. He fell into a uturken sleep at once, for the hot liquor was acting on the multitudinous glasses of brandy and soda and whisky and soda which he had taken during the day, and he was constituted to the day and to the day and to the day. and went to bed. scious of nothing when his head touched the pillow but a gentle rocking sensation, which was by no means unpleasant and seemed to promise a soothing night.

He lay like a log in absolute unconsci-ousness until the gray dawn came stealing through his windows, and then he stealing through his windows, and then he suddenly woke with a feeling of black horror and despair and agonizing fear tearing and rending at his heart strings.

He sprang up and tried to find a light; the instant that his feet touched the floor his head whirled like a spinning top and

he fell with a heavy crash. The fall so-bered him; he picked himself up and sat quaking and shivering on the edge of his bed, staring at the gathering light.

Toward morning, dropping back on the

By J. S. FLETCHER

bed, he fell into a fitful slumber—a ray of sunlight shot in at last and touched his face and woke him from a dream, wherein Lloyd, with a crushed and bloody head

hanging from his neck, was stalking him through the streets of a great city. Hollins felt sick, ill and miserable. He plunged his head into cold water; he tried to pull himself together; at last he was sufficiently master of himself to go down to the coffee room. He took the seat which the waiter held out for him and gazed with frowning eyes at the bill of

gazed with frowning eyes at the bill of fare.

Ordinarily he was a great eater; on that particular morning he had no taste for food. His mouth was parched, his hands shaking. The waiter eyed him all over and drew his own conclusion.

"I don't know," said Hollins. "I'm not feeling so well this morning."

"Beg pardon, sir," said the waiter. "Allow me to suggest something, sir. A few strips of anchovy toast, now, sir, to begin with—a wonderful pick-me-up, sir, if properly made, and I'll see to the making myself. And some strong coffee, sir, with

erly made, and I'll see to the making myself. And some strong coffee, sir, with
a liqueur brandy in it?"
"Aye, that's the ticket," said Hollins.
He leaned over the paper which the waiter
discreetly unfolded for him. The print
swam before his eyes, and he did not see
a single word in its columns. When the waiter reappeared he took a greedy gulp at the laced coffee and felt almost childish gratitude because it revived him; he drank the cup off and asked for another, and he managed to eat a few strips of the anchovy toast. He was then persuaded to try a kippered herring, and he sat down to it. But his legs carried him straight into the bar attached to the smoking room, and there he had three brandy and sodas in drinking succession, and it was in drinking quick succession, and it was in drinking these that he made up his mind to go straight to Castleford.

After that he paid his bill and went to the station. He had nearly an hour to wait before he could get an express train to Yorkshire, and he employed that hour by visiting various saloon bars in the vicinity and drinking more brandy. And feeling that liquor was his only friend, he pur-chased a leather-cased flask and had it filled with brandy at the station refreshment

Hollins was in this station when he opened the newspaper in the train and saw the heading relative to what the newspaper folk called a "Remarkable Chain of Murders in South Devonshire."

His nerves, jumpy and unstrung, almost collapsed as his eyes fell on the bold lettering at the head of the column, and it was fortunate for him that he was alone in his compartment, for his hands shook so much that the sheet fell from them. He picked it up again—after a pull at his flask—and read the article from start to

It narrated a strange and startling story. On a certain night of that week the bodies of two men had been found in Plymouth, under circumstances and in situations which showed that they had, without doubt, been murdered. One man, a well-known pawnbroker named Aaron Josephs, was discovered in his parlor strangled by a silken rope; another, a Hindu, of unknown name, was found in a low district of the town, in a room which he had only rented that very afternoon, stabbed to death. Next day had come news from the Dart-moor district which set forth an equally strange story.

A hut on the moor had taken fire, and when some neighboring folk had gone to it, they had discovered the half-burned body of an unknown man who had been killed by a violent blow on the head. He had been stripped of his clothes, and close by him lay a convict's dress. Between this and the next link in the chain of strange

ents, there was an easy connection.

A convict named Stefano Vassalli had escaped from the convict prison at Prince town the previous evening and had lurked about the moor all night. There was no doubt that he had found the unknown man sleeping in the hut, had taken him un-awares and had killed him for the sake of

his clothing.

Vassalli, himself leaving the hut, had been overtaken by the pursuing warders and shot dead, and his body had been recovered and taken back to the prison. as set forth in the newspaper.

It was the theory of the newspaper people that between the first two murders there was some connection, and that the half-burned body found in the hut was that of the murderer. Hollins, after one or two more nips at his flask of brandy worked out a theory of his own.

The man in the hut must have murdered either the pawnbroker or the Hindu, or both, for the diamonds. Vassalli, having killed the man in the hut for the sake of the clothes, had found the diamonds in them. He breathed more freely when he found that there was no mention of the diamonds; their existence was evidently unknown to the newspaper people. It seemed to him that as far as the diamonds were concerned he was absolutely safe.

At that moment another headline in print of a smaller type, caught his eye, and at the sight his nerves fell to pieces again. It announced the strange disappearance of two warders from Princetown. Hollins grasped the paper firmly between his trembling fingers and read.

It was a bare announcement that William Hollins and David Lloyd, two warders employed at the convict prison at Dart-moor, had mysteriously disappeared, and set forth all that was known to Hollins himself up to the time he had quitted his quarters. But it also told more.

It had been found out already that Lloyd had not called in at any farmstead or cot-tage to seek for assistance or rest, there-fore Hollins' story was a fabrication; it had also been discovered that a moorsman, had also been discovered that a mootshan, crossing the tors, had seen a warder who seemed to answer Hollins' description descending alone from the plateau of rocks whereon Vassalli's body had been found earlier in the morning.

suspicious circumstances under which Hollins had gone away were also narrated, and it was finally stated that the authorities were inclined to believe that Lloyds' disappearance was the result of foul play, and were anxious to have news of Hollins.

And then, by way of postscript, followed a very careful description of Hollins himself, in which considerabel stress was laid on the character of his mustache, an adornment of which he had always been very proud and was the distinguishing feature of

his face.
If Hollins could have pulled out his mustache hair by hair, he would have done it there and then. He felt certain now that the whole business had gone into the news-papers he would be recognized very quickly, and that things would be made extremely unpleasant for him. There was a strip of mirror in his compartment and he got up and looked at his reflection There were great hollows under his up and looked at his reflection in it. and lines about his face that had not been there three days before. But Hollins did not notice them; his gaze was fixed on his

He left the train at Derby, went into the town and wandered about until in a small side street he came across a little barber's shop of such humble pretensions that he felt safe in entering it. The barber was reading a newspaper when Hollins walked in, and the sight made him sweat with fear.

He sat down and asked for a shave and watched the barber's face narrowly in the mirror as he shaved his cheeks and chin, thinking that he would soon detect any signs of recognition. But the barber gave no sign of curiosity, and Hollins, with a clean chin and cheeks asked for a clean upper lip. The barber seemed surprised. "Bit of a pity, isn't it, to take off a fine mustache like that?" he said. "There's them that would give their eyes to have

one like it. What a fuss some of 'em do make 'cause they can't grow one!'

Hollins, to whom fear had communicated various acts during the past few days,

gave an exhibition of dissimulation. "It's not a question of choice," he said. "It's a question of necessity. I've got a new place as coachman, and the governor insists on clean shaves—so off it's got to

"Not even a side whisker?"
"Not a hair," said Hollins. "It's a
der he don't want me to wear a wig "It's a won-

"Well, if it's a good place," said the bar-ber, "you can make a bit of a sacrifice.

ber, "you can make a bit of a sacrifice. But you'll not grow a mustache like that in a hurry again, I can tell you! I reckon you've never shaved it any time."

"Can't say as ever I did," said Hollins.

He went out of the barber's shop with a hairless face and with the certainty that no one would recognize him. He felt easier one would recognize him. He felt easier after this episode and, returning to the station, pursued his journey northward.

Before he got into the train he visited the refreshment bar and had a drink or

two and refilled his flask, and he took a pull at it whenever the world looked black. He refreshed himself in this way at Sheffield, and again at Normantown, and the flask went across the counter empty in the re-freshment room of both stations and was returned to him full.

He purposely arrived at Castleford late at night and by that time the liquor he had taken was having some effect upon him, but in a way which he could not understand. He was excitable and nervous, and he jumped nearly out of his skin when, having turned out of the station door, he felt a hand suddenly grasp his arm. He faced round with a savage growl on the man who had thus accosted him.

Damn you The man who had laid hands on him drew back a little; he lifted a deprecating hand. "Eh, Bill?" he said. "Don't you remember me, your old pal, Stafford Finney -come along with me—I've something to Il you. And for God's sake, Bill Hollins, keep on the dark side of the street!

CHAPTER XI. The Night Watchman.

At these words Hollins became suddenalive to the fact that some crisis was hand. He drew nearer to Finney and

looked searchingly in his face.
"What's up?" he said. "What's it all mean—why should I keep on the dark side

Finney looked about him; the yard outside the little station was dark and deserted of life; a gray lamp here and there gave out a feeble sputter of yellow light, and between them lay ample patches of blackness. The two men had unconsciousdrawn nearer to one of them as they

(Continued Tomorrow.)

A Bible Talk



By William Jennings Bryan



URING the year soon to end, thousands of Sunday school classes throughout the Christian world have been studying the Bible. They began with some wonderful passages from the Old Testament and concluded with wonderful passages from

the New Testament. As we come to the last days of 1922, our thoughts dwell upon the texts studied and the lessons drawn from them.

Instead of reviewing the lessons page by page, I venture to call attention to a root question-have we been studying the truth, or have we occupied our time with

falsehood? The really great question of the world today is whether the Bible is the word of of God or the work of man.

If it is the work of man, it is the greatest of impostors and must sooner or later be exposed and discarded.

If, however, it is, as we believe, the word of God, it will live and grow, because nothing that man has said or can say is comparable to the word of God.

There are many arguments brought forward in support of the Bible-sa many that I cannot in a brief Bible talk present even an abstract of them, but I venture to suggest what seems to be an unanswerable argument and one which rests upon proof within our own reach and within the camprehension of all.

The Bible is either the word of God or the work of man. Those who regard it as a man-made book should be challenged to put their theory to the test. If man made the Bible, he is, unless he has degenerated, able to make as good a book today.

Judged by human standards, man is far better prepared to write a Bible now than he was when our Bible was written.

The characters whose words and deeds are recorded in the Bible were members of a single race; they lived among the hills of Palestine in a territory scarcely larger than one of our counties.

THEY did not have printing presses and they lacked the learning of the schools; they had no great libraries to consult, no steamships to carry them around the world and make them acquainted with the various centers of ancient civilization; they had no telegraph wires to bring them news from the ends of the earth and no news-

Is the Bible True or False?

papers to spread before them each morning the doings of the day before.

Science had not unlocked nature's door and revealed the secrets of rocks below and stars above.

From what a scantily supplied storehouse of knowledge they had to draw, compared with the unlimited wealth of information at man's command today.

And yet these Bible characters grappled with every problem that confronts mankind, from the creation of the world to eternal life beyond the tomb. They give us a digram of man's existence from the cradle to the grave and set up warning signs at every dangerous point.

The Bible gives us the story of the birth, the words, the works, the crucifixion, the resurrection, and the ascension of Him whose coming was foretold by prophecy, whose arrival was announced by angel voices, singing peace and goodwill—the story of Han who gave to the world a code of morality superior to anything that the world had known before or has known

L ET the athersts and the duce a better Bible than ours, if they ET the atheists and the materialists pro-

Let them collect the best of their school to be found among the graduates of universities—as many as they please and from every land.

Let the members of this selected group travel where they will, consult such li-braries as they like, and employ every modern means of swift communication,

Let them glean in the fields of geology, botany, astronomy, biology and zoology, and then let them roam at will wherever science has opened a way.

Let them take advantage of all the progress in art and in literature, in oratory and in history-let them use to the full instrumentality that is employed in modern civilization.

And when they have exhausted every source, let them embody the results of their best intelligence in a book and offer it to the world as a substitute for this Bible of ours.

Have they the confidence that the prophets of Baal had in their god? Will they try?

If not, what excuse will they give? Has man so fallen from his high estate that we cannot rightfully expect as much

of him now as nineteen centuries ago? Or does the Bible come to us from a source that is higher than man?

BUT the case is even stronger.

The opponents of the Bible cannot take refuge in the plea that man is retrograding. They loudly proclaim that man has grown and that he is growing still.

They hoast of a world-wide advance and their claim is founded upon fact. In all matters except in the "science of how to live" man has made wonderful progress. The mastery of the mind over the forces of nature seems almost complete, so far do we surpass the ancients in harnessing the water, the wind and the lightning.

For ages the rivers plunged down the mountainsides and exhausted their energies without any appreciable contribution to man's service; now they are estimated as so many units of horsepower, and we find that their fretting and their foaming was merely a language which they employed to tell us of their strength and of their willingness to work for us. And, while falling water is becoming each day a larger factor in burden bearing, water, rising in the form of steam, is revolutionizing the transportation methods of the world.

The wind, that first whispered its secret of strength to the flapping sail, is now turning the wheel at the well, and our flying machines have taken possession of the

L IGHTNING, the red demon that from the dawn of creation has been rushing down its zigzag path through the clouds, as if intent only upon spreading death, metamorphosed into an errand boy, brings us illumination from the sun and carries our messages around the globe.

Inventive genius has multiplied the power of the human arm and supplied the masses with comforts of which the rich did not dare to dream a few centuries ago.

Science is ferreting out the hidden causes of disease and teaching us how to prolong life.

In every line, except in the line of character building, the world seems to have

been made over, but these marvellous changes only emphasize the fact that man, too, must be born again, while they show how impotent are material hings to touch the soul of man and transform him into a spiritual being.

Whatever the moral standard is being lifted up—whatever life is becoming larger in the vision that directs it and richer in its fruitage, the improvement is trac-able to the Bible and to the influence of the God and Christ of whom the Bible

THE atheist and the materialist must con-fess that man should be able to produce a better book today than man, unaided, could have produced in any previous age. The fact that they have tried. time and time again, only to fail each time more hopelessly, explains why they will not-why they cannot-accept the challenge thrown down by the Christian world to produce a book worthy to take the Bible's place.

They have begged to their god to answer with fire—appealed to inanimate matter with an earnestness that is pathetic.

They have employed in the worship of ?" blind force a faith greater than religion re-

quires.
But their god is asleep.

How long will they allow the search for strata of stone and fragments of fossil and decaying skeletons that are strewn around the house, to absorb their thoughts to the exclusion of the Architect who planned it

How long will the agnostic, closing his eyes to the plainest truths, cry, "Night, night," when the sun, in his meridian splen-dor, announces that noon is here?

A few days more-then, New Year's A New Year's greeting to all who study these lessons with me.

Insofar as fortune can aid, I wish you every one the best of that which comes from sources beyond your control, but I wish you more-that you may secure for yourselves all that can be won by the conservation of all your strength of body, mind and soul and its utilization for purposes that are highest and best.

Service is the measure of greatness and it is the measure of happiness as well. May the New Year be rich in opportunities for service and may we all employ to the fullest each opportunity as it comes. (Copyright 1922, for The Constitution.)

Outside the Prison

dumbly, but took a step nearer him, as if for protection, and turned her eyes fearfully towards the gate. The minutes passed on slowly but with intense significance, and they stood so still that they could hear the wind ploying through the wires of the electric light back of them, and the clicking of the icicles as they dropped from the edge of the prison wall to the stones at their feet.

And then slowly and laboriously, and like a knell, the great gong of the prison soundede the first stroke of twelve; but before it had counted three there came suddenly from all the city about them a great chorus of clanging bellse and the shrieks and tooting of whistles and the booming cannon. From far downtown the big bell of the State House, with its prestige and historic dignity back of it, tried to give the time, but the other bells raced past it, and beat out on the cold, crisp air joyously and uproariously from Kensignton to the Schuylkill; and from far across the Neck, over the marshes and frozen ponds, came the dull roar of the guns at the navy yard, and from the Delamare the hoarse tootings of the ferryboats, and the shrieks of the tugs, until the heavens seemed to rock and swing with the great welcome.

Gallegher looked up quickly with a

queer, awed smile.

"It's Christmas,' he said, adn then he nodded doubtfully towards Bronson and said, "Merry Christmas, sir."

It had come to the waiting holiday crowd downtown around the State House, to the captain of the tug fog-bound on the river, to the engineer sweeping his welcome with his hand on the bell-cord, to the prisoners beyond the walls, and to the children all over the land, watching their stockings at the foot of their beds.

And then the three were instantly drawn down to the earth again by the near, sharp click of opening bolts and locks, and the green gates swung heavily in before them.

The jail yard was light with whitewash, and two great lamps in front of round reflectors shone with blinding force in their faces, and made them start suddenly backward, as though they had been caught in the act and held in the circle of a policeman's lantren. In the middle of the yard was the carriage in which the prisoner's wife and her mother had come, and around it stood the wardens and turnkeys in their blue and gold uniforms. They saw them dimly from behind the glare of the carriage lamps that shone in their faces, and saw the horses moving slowl ytowards them, and the driver holding up their heads as. they slipped and slid on the icy stones. The girl put her hand on Bronson's arm and clinched it with her fingers, but her eyeswere on the advancing carriage. The horses slipped nearer to them and passed them, and the lights from the lamps now showed their backs and the paving-stones beyond them, and left the cab in partial warkness. It was a four-seated cariage with a movable ton opening into two halves at the center. It had been closed when the cab first entered the prison, a few hours before, but now its top was thrown back, and they could see that it held the two women, who sat facing each other on the farther side, and on the side nearer them, stretching from the farward seat to the top of the back, was a plain board coffin, prison-made and painted black.

THE girl at Bronson's side gave something between a cry and a shriek that turned him sick for an instant, and that made the office boy drop his head between his shoulders as though some one had struck at him from above. Even the horses shied with sudden panic towards one another, and the driver pulled them in with an oath of consternation, and threw himself forward to look beneath their hoofs. And as the carriage stopped the gril sprang in between the wheels and threw her arms

across the lid of the coffin, and laid her face down upon the boards that were already damp with the falling snow.

"Henry! Henry! Henry!" she moaned. The surgeon who attended the prisoner through the sickness that had cheated the country of three hours of his sentence ran out from the hurrying crowd of wardens and drew the girl slowly and gently away, and the two women moved on triumphantly with their sorry victory.

Bronson gave his copy to Gallegher to take to the office, and Gallegher laid it and the roll of money on the city editor's desk, and then, so the chief related afterwards, moved off quickly to the door. The chief looked up from his proofs and touched the roll of money with his pencil. "Here! what's this?" he asked. "Wouldn't he take

Continued From Page 13

Gallegher stopped and straightened himself as though about to tell with proper dramatic effect the story of the night's adventure, and then, as though the awe of it still hung upon him, backed slowly to the door, and said, confusedly, "No, sir; he was-he didn't need it."

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here on my honeymoon," she added, and

then a pleasant hour of reminiscences fol-

fowed. Before she left the home, Eileen

pressed an envelope into Dr. Bernardo's

hand. "Do not open it until after I have

Slum Waif Who Married American Millions (Continued From Page 15.)

And now for the sequel! One day a "I had to come and see you. I am over big auto drove down the narrow stepney causeway and drew up before the high steps of the Barnardo homes. A richly dressed woman stepped out and sent up her card. Dr. Barnardo was busy. "I do not know her," he said. "I am afraid she must wait." And wait she did for an hour!

At last she was shown up. "Do you know me?" she asked. "I am afraid not, madame," wes Dr.

Barnardo's reply. "I am Eileen Shaw," said his visitor.

When the last sounds of the auto had died away, Dr. Bernardo opened the envelope and found notes to the value of 5,-

gone," she said.

000. That gift was the first of many, for Eileen Shaw never forgets her first real home.

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MEN_BOYS OVER 16 SHOULD WRITE IMMEDIATELY Steady Work. No Layoffs. Paid Vacations Common Education Sufficient Send Coupon Today-SURE



/ Address

What Are We Going to Do About the Movies?



the future of the movies seems to me quite senseless. Anyway they are paying Will Hays a hundred thousand a year or so to worry. I'd accept all the worries of Hollywood for less. Yea,

The answer to: What are we going to do about the movies? is simply let t.em

This has been a season of playground for I've seen Henry Miller crumple into a heap in a gust of uncontrollable tears over the faithlessness of a Parisian cocotte.

I've laughed at Will Rogers' rope throwing and gum chewing. I've watched Laurence D'Orsay haw-haw his delightful way through one of those ringing for the butler to remove the tea things dramas.

It has been pleasant and entertaining. But I was fed up. Even the "Music Box" at \$11 a seat failed to stir me.

So I turned to the movies. And I've just returned from seeing "The Town That lorgot God." Perhaps some of the hardened critics would call it hokum. "Lightin'" is hokum. So is "The Old Homestead" and so is "The First Year."

In fact, all stuff of the theater is hokum. If it is good hokum it creates an illusion that is worth while. There is too much striving for reality. Straining at gnats and swallowing camels.

"The Town That Forgot God" takes us back to the hallowed days of swimmin' holes and pirate caves-a vigorous hard-hitting drama that made me give way to a little honorable moisture. In truth I wept.

THEN there is "One Exciting Night" which makes the hair rise just like it does with a fright wig. Griffith, I believe, produced this. Also there is "The Village Blacksmith," a genuinely moving bit e. film reproduction.

Marion Davies is turning them away with "When Knighthood was in flower"-a costume picture that, as H. C. Witwer would say, knocks you for a row of Hindu succo-

I believe I am a competent critic of the movies. With the exception of a Charlie Chaplin film I have not attended the movies for several years.

And now I'm eating them up. The days of gun-play and foul murders have given v. ay to brathless artistry. The movie banker no longer wears side-wheel whiskers and high hat. He looks like the banker in

Villains do not toil with slick little mustaches and strike patent leather boots with riding crops. They are the villains of real

And how the movie audiences have changed! People ride to the blazing facades of the movie houses in motor cars

HE overtone of eagerness about Let 'Em Alone, Advises New York's Famous Humorist smiling at the absurdity. Women do not Whose "Bits of New York Life" Tickle the Ribs of Constitution Readers.

By O. O. McIntyre

and wear their ermine wraps. The first nights take on the flair of a John Drew opening at the Empire.

There is an acre of white shirt fronts have been replaced by real steaming de-

real castle and not a stucco affair held up in the back by a prop.

Mechanical trains, a la Lincoln J. Carter,

do that in real life. They merely swoon. It appears silly to applaud at the movies,

as silly as the young New Yorker who waited at the stage door of a movie house for Mary Pickford, yet so realistic has the movie grown that deafening applause punctures the performance along Broadway.

And how different the attitude of the press. They used to have just a few notes about the movies. Now each paper has its movie critic-skilled writers who know the

A few of them: Quinn Martin, of The World: Robert Sherwood, of The Herald; Luello Parsons, of The Morning Telegraph; Alan Dale, of The American (he also reviews the regular plays); Don Allen, The Evening World, and others.

The finest theaters in New York are the movie houses: the Rialto, the Rivoli, the Criterion and the string of fine playhouses owned by William Fox and B. S. Moss.

In several weeks of movie pilgrimaging I have failed to find a Desperate Desmond or a Coughing Little Beth.

It seems to me that it is time to let up on the movies. They have been attacked long enough. So have their stars.

R ECENTLY I talked to Will H. Hays about Hollywood. He had sent Joseph Jefferson O'Neil, formerly one of the shrewdest reporters on The World, to Hollywood to investigate.

Joe O'Neil has seen much of life-the underworld and the upper. He is not to be tricked. Hollywood did not know he was coming. He did not find a single drunken party while he was there. Nor could he find a dope addict on any of the

He found, instead, that Hollywood folk went to bed at 9 o'clock. That their deviltry consisted in going to soda fountains and tea rooms in the afternoon for a halfhour or so. There is more checkers in Hollwood than in any other section of

There is a screen actor who is reported to be a terrible drug addict, corrupting the morals of his co-workers. He heard the tales. He went to headquarters. He demanded that the stories be hushed up.

At his own solicitation he was constantly watched by four doctors for a period of six weeks. He was tested and pounded daily. The doctors declared that not only had he never been a drug addict but that he was one of the healthiest specimens of humanity they had ever encountered.

Fatty Arbuckle gave the movies a blackeye. And that was unfair to the industry. Such things have happened among bankers, artists, preachers, merchant princes and the like. But the entire body of men were not condemned.

The movies are all right. Let them alone-and go to see them. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)



"Take us back to the hallowed days of swimmin' holes and pirate caves."

and gleaming white shoulders, dazzling mons of iron. There are moments in the with lewels.

THE sober truth is that the movies are giving the so-called legitimate theaters a hard run on the Rialto. They have qualities more exquisite and aresting than we have in our legitimate theaters.

During the time I have been absent from the movies the changes have been amazing.

Cocker spaniels are no longer used as bloodhounds. Real tears have been substituted for glycerine fakeries. A castle is a

cinema that rival moments in plays by Salvini and Boucicault. There are Arthur Hopkinses and David Belascos in this new movie world.

The old hell-raisers saved the convict at the edge of the electric chair. Heroines were tossed off cliffs, ridden on logs to buzz-saws, locked in fearful dungeons and strapped to wild mustangs. It was all tooimpossible to believe-tawdry and silly.

THERE were scenes where women choked and spluttered in throes of dread-and you could almost see them

Persia Celebrates Prospect of U.S. Financial Dictator Continued From Page 8

pendence and of the country's right to employ its own foreign advisers, such as Morgan Shuster. Although the British foreign office shut the doors of the peace conference in the face of the Persian mission and kept them shut, the hopes of Persians remained pinned to Paris until August 9, 1919, when another bolt fell This time it fell from the blue again. in Teheran itself-and Persia, it seemed, had been struck dead a second time.

This death-blow to Persia was the signature of the Anglo-Persian agreement, which proposed to reduce the Persian government in perpetuo to a number of British advisers scattered throughout the Persian ministries. Persia before the war had been divided into Russian, neutral and British zones. Hereafter all of Persia was to be one great Brtish zone of influence. Sir Percy Cox, the British minister at Teheran, who had drawn up the agreement, had made over \$650,000 virtually as a bribe to the Persian minister of foreign affairs to get his signature on the agreement and the shah who had signed it also, left the country at once for a prolonged stay in Eu-

PERSIA again was dead. If any hope of life still remained in the country, it lay in the fact that the constitution was still in force, although the parliament had been smashed in 1911 and had never been permitted to reassemble. The fact that the constitution was still in force, however, made it necessary to convene the parliament again before the agreement could come into force and with all of Persia under British military occupation, it was not esteemed difficult to assemble a parliament which would ratify the agree-

So the parliament was finally reconvened in the autumn of 1919, but from the beginning it stood like a rock against the ratification of the Anglo-Persian agreement. For eighteen months, the British put up a hard struggle to put the agreement across. It had no sooner been signed, in fact, by the Persian minister for foreign affairs than the British foreign office sought a blessing from the United States on it, and the state department in Washington replied in "one of the sharpest and most caustic notes which have been sent to the foregin office in years."

The British North Persia force early after the signature of the agreement succeed-

ed in manuevering the last of the Russians out of northern Persia, so that no effective Russian opposition remained, but the parliament continued to stand against the agreement, and the months of intrigue which ensued to thwart the parliament, forms one of the most squalid chapters in

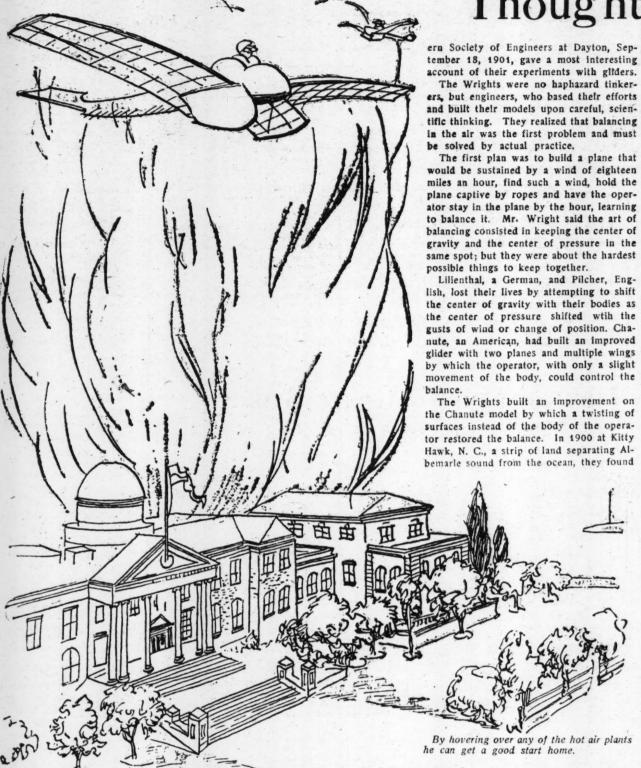
The agreement finally lapsed, however, through the sheer stubborness of the parliament in refusing to ratify it. Further strength was given the opposition to the agreement by the remarkable treaty which a Persian mission concluded with the soviet government of Russia in March of last year, a treaty in which the soviets cancelled en bloc all the agreements, concessions and liens of any and every sort which the old Russian government had gouged of Persia. Under the increased opposition which this treaty made possible, the fabor party in London finally compelled the British to withdraw all their forces from Persia and by last summer the Persian government finally found its country cleared of outside military forces. The parliament then took up at once the gigantic task of getting its country strengthened and its (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

government cleansed of the corrupting forces which were holding it down.

AVING twice been left for dead and Having twice come back to life again, Persia was now in a completely exhausted state. It had won its independence at the cost of a desperate struggle, but it now had no strength left in which to utilize its independence by building up a strong government ruling over a modern country. The great tradition of disinterested benevolence which Mr. Shuster had laid at Teheran was not forgotten, however, and the Persian government last spring again asked the state department at Washington for an American financial adviser who should carry on the great work which Mr. Shuster began before Russia threw him out of the country.

The result is that contract which the parliament has just signed with Mills Pauls. who is to be the new director general of finance at Teheran. And as I write these lines, the sound of rejoicing with which Teheran is filled tonight, records Persia's high satisfaction at the prospect of a successor to Mr. Shuster. It is a great thing to be an American in Teheran tonight!

Americans Used Gliders Before Germans Thought of Them



By Edwin G. Pierce

So fell Darius. Upon his crown, In the midst of the barnyard, he came

In a wonderful whirl of tangled strings, Broken braces and broken springs, Broken tail and broken wings.

MORAL I JUST have room for the moral here, And this is the moral—Stick to your

sphere. Or if you insist, as you have the right, On spreading your wings for a loftier

The moral is-Take care how you light. -From "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," by J. T. Trowbridge.



T'S NOT so very long ago they used to "speak" that "piece" with great gusto at the church socials, and the fellers who thought a machine could fly were the screaming joke of their time. But now look at the darn

things! There's hardly a day we do not hear the roar of a motor overhead, and hardly give a glance or thought to it.

However, our interest in the Darius Green sort of flying has just been roused again by the gliding contests and the great success of the Germans. We read that Klemperer made a glide of 131/2 minutes, Martens one of 15% minutes, Harth 211/2 minutes. Then Hentzen surprised us with a real glide of almost two hours, and at this writing we have just learned that he glode for more than three hours.

Do you get that word "glode?". We duly acknowledge the plendid achievements af these successful gliders, but we also take this occasion to claim for ourselves the prize diamond-studded waterbury for coining and introducing into the game a brand new expression.

But, to give more serious attention to the art of gliding itself: about the first complete report we had of the German success was an article in the Outlook by Lieut. C. A. Tinker, and he spends most of his time berating what he considers the short- sighted policy of the allies in directing the attention of the Germans to gliding by preventing them from making airplanes.

We can hardly agree with this point of view, for it seems that much good has been accomplished. The allies have had opportunity to develop other forms of air craft while the Germans have added to our knowledge by going back to first principles and studying them more carefully.

Americans, at least, and Ohioans in particular, should not forget that the art of gliding was developed right here in this country by the Wright brothers of Dayton, twenty years ago, and Orville Wright made a record glide of fourteen minutes and fiftyfour seconds, which has stood all this time and pars the work of the Germans except Hentzen, and is far ahead of anything the French have been able to do.

UNDOUBTEDLY the Wrights could have developed gliding still more and made longer flights, but they had accomplished their purpose of learning personally how to balance and guide a plane before putting a motor in it. So it would be well to go back first of all to the original source of information.

Wilbur Wright, speaking before the West-

steady winds of about the right velocity, but, on trial, it was seen that stronger winds would be necessary to hold the plane in the air for their practice.

O they moved to a near-by sand hill with So they moved to a near of Kill Devil and the suggestive name of Kill Devil and tried gliding, which they successfully accomplished.

The following year they returned with another plane based on their newly gained experience. This glider was a doubledecked affair with an auxiliary small plane or rudder in front. The operator lay flat across the lower deck and worked the rudder with his hands. With this plane they learned how to overcome sudden difficulties that had proved too much for early experimenters and developed the ability to

From this beginning the motor planes rapidly developed, but unfortunately gliding was dropped before we had learned more about it. Evidently the Germans took up the game where the Wrights left off, and have acquired much skill in taking advantage of conditions of the air to keep aloft for longer periods.

The details of German experiments and flights have been given in numerous articles. Several points attract our attention, especially that much of this development came through the schools-German technical high schools; more like our institutes of technology, where professors, former war pilots and students worked together to accomplish these results. The Germans certainly know how to make the most of their schools.

Another point is that the Germans, forbidden to make motor planes, simply turned to another phase of air craft and went ahead. Evidently you can't keep a good man down in the flying game either. Still another point is that most of the new

knowledge of the air will help motor planes also, and so we shall advance in safety and precision of flying.

The proposed use of gliders to replace captive observation balloons is simply going back to the original idea of the Wright

Many believe that gliding will have no practical uses, but there's no harm in speculating on it. Flights of fancy about flying are always pleasant and harmless indoor

Grim Experience in Nightmare Land of the Somme.

(Continued From Page 9.)

had been working for hours in a shellhole with a body in it. Even worse, perhaps, were occasional encounters with some of the roving denizens of this nightmare country. Long after the war the country around Arras was infested by hands of prowling hooligans, who have an appalling record of unpunished crime to their credit. Sometimes there were shots in the dark at any chance human mark, and always there was the risk of the painter's lonely hut being rushed in the night by one of these freebooting gangs bent on deviltry. For a time after the armistice the district was indeed. "No Man's Land," given over after dusk to human jackals, whose presence there and whose mode of living have always been a mystery. Happily in her isolation even Mrs. Hamilton was unaware of the worst that could be written of that vampire-ridden region. But on one occasion she got an inkling of it from a series of explosions on a deserted road just after she had gone by. Knowing that she passed that way at a certain hour, some of the spawn generated in this immense quagmire, saturated with the stagnant horrors of war, had planned, it is probable, if not to blow up at any rate to frighten out of her wits the solitary artist making her way back to her forlorn lodging under the stars. I hasten to add that no one, perhaps, was responsible for the presence of these ghouls in that stricken territory. They were just the scum-deserters, criminals and general riff-raff-left behind by all the races from China to Peru, that either as fighters or workers were sucked into the vortex of the world war.

SOME of the most remarkable of Mrs. Hamilton's pictures have been reproduced in colors in "Gold Stripe," a magazine published by the Amputation Club of British Columbia. One of the most striking is a ghostly view of Vimy Ridge, with which the name of Canada's army will ever be associated. It shows in the foreground the ruined cathedral of Ablain-St. Nazaire, while in the distance faint white marking indicate the trenches and dugouts occupied by the Canadians before the eventful battle on April 9, 1917. A companion picture portrays a communication trench on the famous ridge as it appeared in 1919, overgrown with poppies and other wild flowers. A camouflage screen indicates that this strip of trench was under observation by the enemy. The screen was of wire hung with rushes, the movement of which in the breeze rendered long-distance observation impossible.

Something of the "ghostly" character to which I have referred is innate in nearly all the artist's pictures of the war zone. More has gone into them than the mere technical skill to depict accurately the scenes upon which she looked. They have a spiritual quality in keeping with the tragic and glorious events which they recall. The painter was certainly "inspired" by her self-sought task, and mixed her colors with that indefinable element which marks the distinction between a photographically clever sketch and a living work of art. A soul has been breathed into all of them which lifts them in many cases to as high a level of aesthetic excellence as anything that has been accomplished in the battle area by the most famous French and English painters.

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Edited By Bessie R. Murphy

Homemakers' Business Bureau

Variety of Irises For the Gardens Of Atlantans



r is indeed a rare privilege for as the following article written specially for this department by John C. Wister, president of the American Iris society.

This splendid article on Iris should be filed for future reference by all

IRISES FOR ATLANTA GARDENS. BY JOHN C. WISTER, President American Iris Society.

IRISES are such adaptable plants that they can be grown successfully in every but in few other sections can as many kinds be grown to perfection as they can in the neighborhood of Memphis. Here soil and climate are so favorable that va-rieties that are difficult to grow a little farther north flourish apparently without

No other flower can equal the iris in ease of culture. Varieties of the bearded iris group (commonly but erroneously called German iris) may be planted now in any ordinary soil that is well drained, for popular opinion to the contrary notwishstanding, they like dry sunny positions.

Plant strong single divisions, not clumps and set the fleshy rhizome almost on the surface of the ground. A little bone meal or wood ashes on the soil is beneficial,

A few varieties of the Pamila Section will give flowers in earliest spring. These are followed by the intermediates of which Frition and Halfan are representative varieties and after these come formation. ricties and after these come Germanica, Florentina, Purple King and Albicans, which give a fine range of color. Then in May comes the great fall bearded group in which the varieties range in color from pure white through lavender pink and lavender blue to deep violet purples, red purples and bronze, as well as all shades of yellow and mahogany browns.

WITH nursery catalogs offering nearly for the beginner to decide what kinds to get. A good selection of a dozen varieties that can be purchased for 15 to 50 cents apiece might include the following:

cents apiece might include the following:
Pallida Dalmatica, lavender blue; Othello,
violet purple; Nome Cherean, white with
blue markings; Mrs. H. Darwin, white with
slight markings of blue; Fairy, creamy
white; Flavescens, pale yellow; Aurea,
deeper yellow; Iris King, yellow and brown;
Queen of May, lavender pink; Quaker
Lady, soft blending of lavender, purple and
bronze; Jaguesiana, bronze; Rhein Nixe,
white and purple.

bronze; Jaguesiana, bronze; Rhein Nixe, white and purple.

Many other equally good selections could be made and those who desire larger collections would do well to consult the symposium of the American Iris society in which ratings of 750 varieties are given. Careful study of this symposium will enable the amateur to avoid unknown varieties. It is well also for the gardener to remember that high prices, such as five to ten dollars for a single root does not necessarily mean that these root, does not necessarily mean that these varieties are better than the list quoted above, more often such prices merely mean that the variety is new and the stock very

WHILE the bearded iris mentioned above are the most popular, there are many other groups of iris that deserve places in Atlanta gardens, among these are the Japanese iris with their large and gorgeously colored flowers that come in June when the other iris are over. Japanese iris succeed best in rich soil and cow manure may be used as a fertilizer, but not bone meal or lime, contrary also to the bearded iris, they must have lots of moisture, particularly in the spring months. Early April is the best season for planting Japanese iris varieties. The gardener who tries the irises I have mentioned will see the come so fascinged with them that soon become so fascinated with them that he will want to try the Silericas, the Sparias, the Bulbous and other sections of this great family. In closing let the extend an invitation to all readers of this department to join the American Iris society, so that they may receive our publication which I am sure will help them to have better gardens. have better gardens.

CLOWN CAKE.

TAKE a simple cake mixture in round mussing tins. Ice some with white icing and some with chocolate, marking ves, nose and mouth with contrasting col-Arrange frills of crepe paperlow, red and any other color preferred.
The object is to have the cakes look like faces smiling from little bonnets.

CHILDREN'S CAKE.

CE a large round cake white, with a simple beading. Then make a wide band or "carpet" of scarlet leing straight across the cake. Decorate the sides of the cake with chocolate bunnles. Stand on top a candy Santa Claus and candy chocolate animals.

Christmas Thoughts

By the Editor of the Page



AVE a Christmas tree, it does not have to be so big, just big enough to let your heart expand with the thought that into the young minds of the little folks you are painting a picture of something bright and beautiful that is a symbol of

If you can't have a turkey, have a chicken; if you can't have a chicken, have a goose or a duck. It doesn't matter so much what is on the table as it does that around the table are those on whom has fallen the great blessing of having loved ones and a home.

One of the good things to remember at Christmas time is that everything in life is comparative. There are no superlatives. No matter how little we have, there is some one who has less; no matter how much we have, some one has more.

A man, whose fortune runs into the millions of dollars, said that he had never been so poor as he had been since his income passed \$20,000. He meant that as his income grow his wants and his desires and those of his family increased more rapidly than his wealth, which caused him more unhappiness and worry than when he was making less and he and his family, especially his family, had not costly social aspirations and love of the elaborate display.

the elaborate display.

So it is well at Christmas time to recall that it is the internals, not the externals, that count. Not how many lights your neighbor has on her Christmas trees, but how many little lights of happiness are glowing in your own heart.

You do not want to be niggardly. It is a fine thing to be able to give fine gifts, sensible gifts, useful gifts, expensive gifts, amusing gifts. But do not put yourself in needless and unhappy competition with some one who has more and can give more. Christmas is for happiness.

The Christmas Market Basket

Some Holiday Dishes That We Know Are Good

Chestnut Stuffing for Turkey.



HREE cups French chestnuts, onehalf cup butter, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-quarter cup cream, one cup cracker crumbs.

Shell and blanche chestnuts.
Cook in boiling salted water until soft.
The popular and mash, using a potato masher.
Salt, pepper and cream. Melt remaining butter, mix with cracker crumbs, then combine mixtures.

combine mixtures.

Oyster Stuffing.

Three cups stale bread crumbs, one-half

cup melted butter, salt and pepper, few drops onion juice, one pint oysters. Mix ingredients in the order given, add oysters, cleaned and drained from their

Swedish Style Turkey Stuffing.

Two cups stale bread crumbs, two-thirds cup melted butter, one-half cup raisins, seeded and cut in pieces; one-half cup English walnut meats, broken in pieces; salt and pepper, sage.

Mix ingredients in the order given.

Potato Stuffing for Goose.

Two cups hot mashed potato, one and one-quarter cups stale bread crumbs, one-quarter cup finely chopped fat salt pork, one finely chopped onion, one-third cup butter, one egg, one and one-half teaspoons

salt, one teaspoon sage.

Add to potatoes bread crumbs, butter, eggs, salt and sage; then add pork and

Apple and Raisin Filling for Duck.

Chop enough apples fine to measure one pint. Add one-half cup seeded raisins,

one and one-half cups bread crumbs. * Season with salt and pepper. Mix to-gether with two tablespoons melted but-

Pack into duck. A Good Beginner.

A piquante fruit cocktail suggests a delightful surprise in its combination. Mix together one-half cup powdered sugar, one-half cup orange juice and one-third cup of grapefruit juice and chill. Remove pits from one cup of canned cherries, either white or red, and cut canned pears in cubes to the amount of one cup. Place the fruit in cocktail glasses, fill with the liquid and sprinkle each service with oneliquid and sprinkle each service with onetablespoon of chopped, half

Spiced Cranberry Jelly.

Cook with the cranberries a piece of stick cinnamon, one teaspoon whole cloves and six allspice.

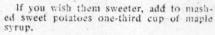
Frozen Cranberries. Add one cup water and juice of two lemons, and freeze like sherbet.

Cranberry Jelly Salad. Cut firm cranberry jelly in one-half inch cubes, sprinkle with peacan nut meats, coarsely chopped and arrange on beds of crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with French dressing or cream mayonaise dressing or cream mayonnaise.

Sauted Pineapple. Drain one can pineapple from syrup and dry on a towel. Saute in butter until delicately browned. These may be used alone as a garnish around the platter of turkey or chicken or on each slice of pine-apple may be placed a small mold of cran-

berry jelly. Sweet Potatoes Mashed, With Variations. For three cups riced sweet potatoes, add two teaspoon salt and one-half cup hot milk or cream and beat until light.

With Maple Syrup.



Sweet Potato Souffle.

To three cups mashed sweet potatoes add three-quarters cup nut meats, broken in pieces, and two egg whites, beaten stiff. Turn into baking dish, dot with one and one-half teaspoons butter and bake in hot oven until puffed and brown.

Arlington Asparagus.

Cut rings one-third inch wide from a lemon and remove the pulp. Cut crusts from oblong pieces of toast and moisten with water, in which asparagus has been cooked. Put stalks of boiled asparagus through lemon peel rings and arrange on toast. Brush rings with melted butter and serve very hot. and serve very hot.

Pineapple and Pimiento Salad.

Thoroughly drain two cups grated pine-apple; add one cup diced celery and two chopped red pimientos. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Banana Pineapple Salad.

Remove skin from three bananas, cut in halves, then into quarters lengthwise and slice. Mix within cup well drained grated pineapple, moisten with mayonnaise and arrange on lettuce. Over the top put a spoonful of mayonnaise and sprinkle with finely chounted walnuts. with finely chopped walnuts.

Banana Canoes.

Four bananas, two slices pineapple, two oranges, salad dressing, candied cherries.

With a sharp knife cut a section of skin from the concave curve of the banana and from the concave curve of the banana and carefully take out the fruit, leaving the skin in the shape of a canoe. Pare oranges, remove sections and cut in pieces, mix with pineapple (cut in pieces) and an equal amount of banana pulp (cut in pieces). Fill canoes with fruit; cover with mayonnaise or French dressing; sprinkle generously with paprika; lay on a bed of shredded lettuce and garnish with candied cherries.

Steamed Date Pudding.

One-half cup shortening, two-thirds cup chopped; two eggs, two-thirds cup soft sifted bread crumbs, two-thirds cup flour,

sitted bread crumbs, two-thirds cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, two-thirds cup milk.

Cream the shortening, gradually beat in the sugar, then the dates, egg, crumbs, flour, sifted with the salt and baking powder and the milk. Mix all together thoroughly. To preserve the dates, cover one oughly. To prepare the dates, cover one pound of dates with boiling water, stir with fork until boiling, drain, dry with cloth, remove the stones and chop the pulp fine; use two-thirds of the dates for the pudding and press the rest of the the pudding and press the rest of the dates through a fine sieve for the sauce.

The bread crumbs should be pressed well down in the cup. The inside of the well down in the cup. The inside of the mold should be rubbed over thoroughly with fat. Steam the pudding two hours. Set to cook in boiling water. When unmolded surround with slices of lemon holding hard sauce; set a row of scalded, stoned and cooled dates around the top and pie hard sauce on these. The lemon and pie hard sauce on these. The lemon sliced and date protect the sauce from sliced and dates protect the sauce from the heat of the dish.

Clothes as Christmas Gifts and Holiday Decorations



FEW years ago if a woman had given at Christmas a wearing article, as, for instance, a pair of silk stockings, even to an intimate friend, the recipient would probably have felt insulted. "I guess I can afford to buy my own stockings," would have been the sentiment in her mind. Today the gift of a pair of stockings is cordially received and the expressions of appreciation come

and the expressions of appreciation come straight from the heart, for women have looked at the proposition from the com-mon sense point of view and have recog-nized the practical value of a gift of this kind.

Deep down in every woman's soul there is a love of the beautiful. This often expresses itself in a longing for real lace in a bit of neck-fixing, or for some dainty article of underwear. Yet these things can scarcely be classed among the necessities of life and she hesitates to draw on her limited resources for what she probably is compelled to admit is a luxury. She longs for these articles, she ardently wishes to wear them. Yet to her, and to many other women, they can come only as gifts. Hence a gift of this kind is doubly appreciated at the holiday season.

Do not for a minute think that gifts presses itself in a longing for real lace in

Do not for a minute think that gifts or wearable articles are given only to those who look upon them as luxuries; no, indeed the women whose incomes are large enough to provide them with numerous accessories of this kind are often the ones who take the most delight in hits of dainty neck-wear, pretty lack underdresses and novel hair ornaments. Among intimate friends, gifts of hosiery, bags, combs and even slippers are almost universal. A woman may know that her friend has dozens of silk stockings, but the life of silk stockings is at best short, and stockings enchanced with insets of lace of hand embroidery or even some of the new sport are always welcome.

In the giving of useful gifts there is those who look upon them as luxuries;

In the giving of useful gifts there is plenty of opportunity for expressions of love and thought and a Christmas gift without these deeper sentiments is indeed a poor offering. Never has there been greater need than now for men and women to recognize that "the gift without the giver is bare." It is not that love cannot be expended on the purchased gift, but in the desire to observe the festival of Caristmas in a conventional way, many wearied Caristmas shoppers have made a service of love on orgy of merchandizing. In so far as the useful gift encourages the true Christmas spirit, it should be commended. In the giving of useful gifts there is mended.

F OLLOWING are some decorations for Christmas tables: Christmas tables: A holly-decked wooden hoop is suspended from the chanwooden noop is suspended from the chan-delier with vines of holly. From its rim falls a shower of silver stars strung on invisible threads and in the center hangs a star-shaped favor recepacle. This is made by cutting a large star from white pasteboard and covering with crushed white tissue paper. It is trimmed with sprigs of holly and scarlet ribbon. The sprays of holly. One may use mistletoe if desired. if desired.

In order to make a "snowball table," hang from the chandelier a huge snowball made from a big ball of absorbant cotton; it is trimmed with sprays of holly and mistletoe. A shower of small "snowballs" containing mottoes and fancy tissue caps, falls from the larger ball and others are nestled in a mound of holly in the center of the table. center of the table.

Place your holly or Christmas greens in a tall crock and from the top have pop-corn ribbons fall to a large star centerpiece made of popcorn. Sprinkle the holly which decorates the corners with starch and water to give a snowy effect.

Christmas Traditions

THERE may be in the old traditions that follow some valuable suggestions for the hostess who is planning an unusual Christmas eve supper. For instance, it is an old custom to bake some special sort of cake or cooky for Christmas. Ginger-bread with icing is appropriate. It was supposed that if a piece of Christmas cake supposed that if a piece of Christmas cake were kept all year it would keep illness and unhappiness away. Modern hostesses, interpreting this old idea, have individual cookies baked for each guest—a gingerbread bride for the engaged girl or a cooky horse for the automobile enthusiast, a chocolate pipe for the bachelor.

The homemaker who runs true to form will have mince pie on Christmas eve, for mince pie at the Yuletide means good luck throughout the year. If a guest refuses a piece of mince pie on Christmas eve, bad luck will follow him through the year.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Christmas Tree Decorations To Make at Last Minute

AVE you planned everything for your Christmas tree decorations?

There are two sorts of Christmas trees. One is trimmed with all sorts of things-usually with an accretion of knicknacks that is added to year by year, tinsel ornaments, china angels, crystal balls, glass slippers and wooden toys-all sorts of things that are made for the purpose.

The other kind of Christmas tree carries out a definite scheme in its decoration. It may be, this year, a white tree, or a red tree, or a silver tree. For such a tree you buy or make the trimming anew, with your color scheme in mind.

Each kind is attractive, and children are sure to be delighted whatever your choice.

Suppose, now, that you plan a white tree. You can buy snowballs and white fluffy Christmas fairies and many white ornaments. You can dip the tip of each branch in thin gum arabic and then sprinkle it with artificial snow. You can use those old standby strings of flaky popcorn. You can make white paper cornucopias sparkwith paper snow, and you can make stockings, sewed with white wool, and filled with popcorn and white mints.

A red tree—and paper poinsettias may be made and fastened to the tips of the branches. Red cornucopias may be bought and filled. You can find all sorts of Christ-mas ornaments in red, and you can use a string of electric lights all with red bulbs.

FOR a silver tree all the silver tinsel and lead shavings that the tree will gracefully hold may be used, as well as the dozens of charming silver ornaments that you can buy. You can dress tiny cellu-loid dolls in silver net and hang them about the tree. You can get silver paper for cornucopias, or buy silvery cornucopias already made.

As for trimmings in general, there are many attractive and inexpensive things to make. For one, there are little parrots made with peanuts and tissue paper. You made with peanuts and tissue paper. You paint the peanut red, with black at the pointed tip for a beak. Then from red and green and yellow and blue crepe paper you cut long tail feathers and shorter ones to cover the body. These you paste, as realistically as possible, into place. And you dangle the parrot from a string tied to the tree's branches or else you place. to the tree's branches, or else you place him on a little swing made of a match-stick. You use a pipe cleaner for his legs, fastened deftly to his body by twisting, and again twisted like two feet around the matchstick.

Then cornucopias of all sorts are not difficult to make. Cut the cornucopia out of all sorts of red and green and silver paper—you can buy it, with holly and pine cones and snow scenes and Santa Claus on it. Twist them into shape, paste them securely, and trim their top edge, if you wish, with some of that furry silver tinsel that is so easy to buy. You can, of course, buy these cornucopias all made, and so save yourself the trouble.

THERE are many things in the favor shops or at the favor counters that sell for five and ten cents apiece that are really charming for Christmas tree decorations. These, tied on with a bit of colored cord or ribbon, add much to the gaiety of the tree—tiny animals, little carved wooden toys, diminutive dolls dressed in a bit of ribboh and many other little odds and ends that you can find.

Simplifying the Table



E have to be open minded in this matter of setting the table. For manners change as times do and every once in a while some new idea comes into vogue in table manners of table equipment that makes it necessary for us to revise our set of rules in this re-

Now, for instance, a new custom has sprung up regarding the way to set the dinner table. The old idea was that alwe should put enough flat silverknives, forks, spoons, etc.—on the table to begin with to last through the entire meal. An exception was made in the case of a very long dinner with many courses when it came to be the right form to put only enough silver on the table for the first four or five courses. Always the coffee spoons were reserved until the time when the coffee was served. But with these limitations the table was pretty heavy with silver. Sometimes there were two or three knives and four forks with a soup spoon as well.

Now there has sprung up a notion that display of so much silver on the table is unnecessary, and that—the simpler the setting of the table the better. Many hostesses have adopted the idea set in one only enough silver for each course brought on as each course is served. This has several advantages that may not appear at For one thing the man or woman is not quite sure what fork to use will not meet the embarrassment of hav-

The Kind of Sleep That Is Soothing . To One's Nerves



OME people go to the doctor with the complaint that they cannot sleep, and expect to find that some serious disorder or intense

some serious disorder or intense nervous condition is at the bottom of their trouble, whereas really the whole fault may be with conditions in their own room which could be very easily remedied. But, of course, the doctor does not know these conditions, so he often is unable to help the patient in the least.

And, of course, whatever the source of your bad sleeping, the fact remains that if you habitually do not have proper sleep your health will be undermined, and your efficiency undermined.

Remember first that the more air you have the better you can sleep. If you are not used to a great deal of air it may take a little while to become accustomed to it. A person who has never slept in the open or on a sleeping porch is restless at first through sheer unaccustomedness. But this is of short duration.

MANY persons fear to sleep outdoors for fear they will be too cold. Now the fact is that the more fresh air you have to breathe the warmer you will be. If the air is pure and plentiful the computation in your larger and system is more bustion in your lungs and system is more complete and this means that your bodily temperature will be better maintained. This makes up for the fact that the actual tem-perature of the air may be much lower

an indoors.
Probably if we all worked outdoors and Probably if we all worked outdoors and went to bed every night with our bodies as perfectly fatigued as our minds it would not matter very much what sort of beds we slept on. We could literally sleep upona board. But most of us need to pamper ourselves a little more than this. It is therefore very important to see that your bed is as comfortable as possible. Nothing is more uncomfortable than sleeping on a bed with sagging springs. It is more of a strain on the system to sleep in this sort of bed than on a bed that is too hard. Now sagging springs may be repaired at no very sagging springs may be repaired at no very great expense. They have to be tightened and this is not an expensive operation.

BACON APPETIZERS.

For the first course at dinner or luncheon bacon canapes are tempting. To make them cut up bacon in small pieces and cook until crisp, but not too brown. Have ready some chopped olives, preferably olives stuffed with pimentos. Now take small strips or squares of bread and toast them or fry them onickly in bacon fat. them or fry them quickly in bacon fat.
Place one on each plate, spread with a very little French mustard, sprinkle with the bacon and then with the olives.

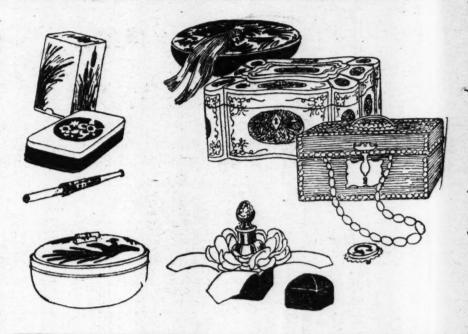
Left-over bacon can always be turned to account. It may be used, cut up, and warmed in the preceding recipe. It may be cut up and warmed and then sprinkled into an omelet before it is folded. Chopped cooked bacon is a good addition to potatoes fried in the frying nan toes fried in the frying pan.

WALNUT CAKE.

Cream half a cupful of batter with a cupful of sugar, add two eggs well-beaten, half a cupful of milk, and two cupfuls of flour sifted with 4 level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in layers. For the filling, whip a pint of cream solid, adding four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Add a package of gelatine which has been soaked and dissolved, and beat until it begins to thicken. Put the cake together with the filling and spread with confectioner's sugar beaten with enough water to make a smooth icing. Stick halves of English walnuts thickly over the top of the cake.

ing to decide. Obviously he uses the fork that is set before him with the course in question. Also this is a pleasant innovaquestion. Also this is a pleasant innova-tion for the woman who has not a very lavish supply of silver. With a little care-ful management in the pantry used silver may be washed ready to be used at the next course.

The Box Beautiful



Good Sauce for Xmas Pudding A Score of Delectable Sauces That Are Easy to Make



REAM half a cup each of butter and brown sugar, and heat in a double boiler. Add very gradually the beaten yolk of an egg and a little grated nutmeg. Serve as soon as it is thoroughly mixed. mixed.

Another Egg Sauce.

One tablespoon corn starch, one cup boiling water, one-eighth teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup sugar, one egg, flavoring. Mix corn starch with a little cold water and cook until clear in the boiling water. Add salt. Beat sugar and egg together until very light, pour the hot starch on slowly, add flavoring and serve.

Cider Sauce.

Cream one cup of sugar with two-thirds cup of butter, add one at a time two un-beaten eggs, and beat until foamy. Add half a cup of boiled cider, or the juice and grated rind of two lemons or oranges. Bring to the boil, stirring constantly, and serve immediately.

English Christmas Pudding Sauce.

Half cup butter, one cup sugar, two eggs, two tablespoons wine or grape juice, half teaspoon vanilla, quarter cup boiling water. Cream butter, add the sugar, beat for fifteen minutes, add the eggs, beat to a froth. Just before sending to the table stir in the hot water, beat to a foam, add vanilla and grape juice.

Foaming Sauce.

Cream a tablespoon of butter with a cup of sugar, add a teaspoon of flour, and any preferred flavoring. Pour on a cup of boiling water and cook in a double boiler until it foams, beating constantly with an egg beater.

Cream a heaping tablespoon of butter with a cup of sugar, add a tablespoon each of flour and vinegar, and one-third of a nutmeg grated. Add one and one-half cups of cold water, bring to the boil, and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly.

Creamy Sauce.

Quarter cup butter, two cups powdered ouarter cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one egg, half cup thick cream, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter, add the sugar; cream together; add the cream, the egg well beaten, and flavoring. If it should separate set it over hot water and stir until smooth. Serve cold.

Lemon Sauce.

One cup sugar, one cup boiling water, one tablespoon corn starch, one tablespoon butter, one and a half tablespoons lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon salt. Mix sugar, salt and corn starch, add water gradually, stir constantly; boil five minutes. Remove from fire, add butter and lemon juice.

Currant Jelly Sauce.

Cream two tablespoons butter; add gradually three-quarters cup stiff currant jelly slightly softened by standing in warm room. Beat well and serve very cold.

Hard Sauce.

Soften half a cup of butter by adding a tablespoon of hot water. Stir until creamy, then add one and one-half cups of

brown sugar, and beat until very light. Flavor with vanilla and nutmeg.

Whipped Cream Sauce.

One pint of whipped cream, powdered sugar, whites of two or three eggs, vanilla. Flavor the whipped cream with vanilla. Sweeten to taste with powdered sugar. Beat the whites of eggs to a very stiff froth; then beat all together. Serve with plum pudding.

Sour Sauce.

Make a syrup of a cup each of sugar and water and cook while stirring with a small spoon of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold water. Add a pinch of salt, grated nutmeg to flavor, a tablespoon of lemon juice and a teaspoon of butter.

Sorting Clean Clothes



ORTING clothes after they come up from the laundry is often a bugbear to the housewife. The

bugbear to the housewife. The task can be robbed of something of its annoyance by a little forethought. If there are various members of the family whose stockings and other underclothing have similar appearance they should be plainly marked, either with the name written indelibly in some inconspicuous place or by an initial that will make identity sure. It is a good idea to have stockings lettered or numbered so that at a glance you can tell how to sort them in a glance you can tell how to sort them in pairs. The various members of the fampairs. The various members of the family can also have a certain color to use in making a few stitches on the hem of a stocking. In this way you can tell that all the stockings marked in blue belong to Jane, all in green are Alice's and those in yellow are Betty's.

It is a good plan to have individuality in washcloths, so that if several persons use the same lavatory or bathroom there is no chance of their becoming confused. It is possible to buy washcloths with large iniin the center. individual preferences in washcloths. Then it is easy to know that those of one sort are Jane's, while those of another sort are Alice's, and still others are Betty's. There is also wisdom in having bath and hand towels marked individually. Then there is no danger of using the wrong towel even when it is placed on the wrong towel rack. It is possible to get both hand towels and bath towels with a colored line in the border that will answer this purpose.

Some housewives find it a good plan to have special sheets for every bed in the house. In fact, in some families sheets are regarded in the light of individual property, and are marked with the initials of the person on whose bed they are to be used. Then sheets are always returned to the room from which they came, and place is made for them on a closet shelf or in a bureau drawer, so that there is never any necessity for a linen closet for surplus

Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

and Many Uses for the Neat Container





that when they have bought the best milk, and subscribed to a state and local administration that carries out wise milk regulations, they have done their share toward making sure that the milk used in their homes is wholesome. safe and wholesome.

They forget that the best milk in the world may be rendered unwholesome through careless handling within the home.

They forget that it is just as important that all dishes used to hold milk inside the house should be as carefully scalded and cleaned as those that contain milk in dairies and distributing stations.

They forget that even the best milk contains sufficient bacteria to make it unwholesome if it is not kept at a temperature below which bacteria may develop readily.

readily.

To do your share in this important matter of making your own milk safe keep track of the milkman's arrival. If he comes after the sun is up be sure and take the milk in at once so that it does not stand in the rays of the sun. In very cold weather milk should be as carefully watched to see that it does not freeze. For although the process of freezing and then thawing does not favor practical development, this spoils the flavor and makes it less easily digested. Young children or persons with delicate digestion should never be given milk that has gone through the freezing and melting process. freezing and melting process.

When a milk bottle is received in your house, rinse it off or wipe it off thoroughly, to remove dust that may have settled on the bottle.

Then, too, remember that milk that has once been poured out of the bottle should never be poured back in again. Milk poured out and not used immediately poured out and not used immediately should be used only when it will receive thorough cooking.

And, of course, always replace the caps on the top of milk bottles. If the cap is lost use several thicknesses of oil paper secured with a rubber band. If the milk is to be fed to babies it is safer to use sterifized cotton for such a stopper.

PECAN-NUT CAKE.

Nine ounces of flour, 4 ounces butter, 4 ounces sugar, 4 ounces chopped pecan-nuts, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon-ful baking powder. Cream butter and sugar, add vanila, chopped nuts, and beaten yolks. Add flour, then whipped whites, and beat well. Bake in shallow pan in medium oven, and when cold ise with boiled icing.

Clean One Room at a Time It Makes the Task Easier



OW that the old year is pretty nearly done for, let's plan a new way of keeping house and of cleaning house for the ensuing year. Let's do away with the antiquated method of having spring and fall house cleaning and let's adopt the other method of keeping all our rooms as clean as possible all the time and then of taking one room at a time for special attention, renovation and alteration as needed.

Suppose you have six rooms in your house or apartment, and suppose that you devote yourself to one room during January, another during February, one during March and another during April. Then during spring and summer, the great out-door months, forget your house as much as possible, and begin again in October with another room and in November, before the last rush of Christmas, take an-

It is always easier to get the paperhangers and painters to do any renovating inside that you need in midwinter than in spring when most persons think about house cleaning, and as a matter of fact, it is always better to have one room done at a time than to have much papering done at the same time, unless, of course, you can temporarily vacate your house for the time of the papering.

THE up-to-date housewife does not hesitate to attempt such a task as papering her own rooms when the cost of professional paperhangers is rather more than she can afford. It is easier to apply wall covering with a brush than to apply paper and there are many sorts of wall paint or wash that are attractive and effective when applied. There never was a time when painting was used so generally to refurnish rooms and furniture and the efficient housewife with good taste can make dingy old furniture take on charm and youth simply by painting it to suit her fancy.

A System in Luggage



N enormous amount of confusion and worry would be eliminated in your family if every member thereof, from the babe in arms to the mother and father, had his or her own individual trunk or bag. So often when a family decamps for a summer vacation

the pieces of luggage are pooled and every scene of packing to be hopelessly mixed up. It is the theory of some housewives that the best method is to put all the shoes in one trunk, all the light clothes in another, and so on until every one has something in every trunk. Then there is scurrying back and forth, for no one has enough clothes to dress without getting something from half a dozen trunks or

Possessing individual bags or boxes also helps children to develop a sense of responsibility and neatness. If each child had a small wicker satchel or suitcase that he might carry himself and were told that he must take enough in it to supply his needs overnight, he would doubtless interest in working out his problem. Each little bag or suitcase should bear the ini-

In packing any bit of baggage, there is always a decided advantage in making a complete inventory of every article contained in the bag or trunk. This may

Dumbwaiter Valuable Assistant in House With Two Stories



NE wonders why dumbwaiters do not appear more often in the houses of the day boasting of all modern improvements. We insist on slides in our fireplaces where ashes may be dumped automatically to an ash hole beneath; we have our refrigerators of that there is no more fire that the there is no more fire the there is no more fire that the there is no more fire the there is no more fire the the there is no more fire the there is no more fire the there is no more

drained so that there is no more emptying of pans containing melted ice water, and, of course, we have stationary laundry tubs, running water, hot water devices, electric wall switches and perhaps even a stationary vacuum cleaning plant, while we plan to have an electric incinerator installed in the kitchen. Compared with many of these devices a dumbwaiter is a simple and inevensive device expecially simple and inexpensive device, especially if it is made part of the original construction of the house. Still one finds as many in houses built a generation ago as in houses of today.

houses of today.

One reason perhaps is to be found in the passing of the basement kitchen. In houses made with dining room placed on the floor above the kitchen, the dumbwaiter was practically indispensible. And in towns in certain sections of the land basement dining rooms were immensely popular once upon a time. There are still some old-fashioned housewives who would like to convince us that there were ad-

like to convince us that there were advantages in keeping house that way!

If there is a basement laundry—and usually we have such an arrangement—the dumbwaiter should be made to extend from the basement through the first floor on up to the third floor if bedrooms are located there. Needless to say, the dumb-waiter then takes the place of the laundry chute and has distinct advantages over it.

MUCH of the daily work in any house consists in carrying things apstairs and down. When your house is "out of order" there are always things downstairs that belong up, and things up that belong down. Sometimes there are trays and dishes upstairs, in the nursery or in a bedroom where someone has breakfasted late and intellective. There is the delivered and indolently. There is the daily contribution to the laundry—bath towels and wash cloths that ought not to be stowed in the hamper until the weekly wash day, but which should be carried to the laundry to be dried before putting in a hamper.

There are usually outside wraps to be

carried upstairs, though the possession of an ample coat closet on the ground floor does away with much of this drudgery. There are usually brooms and brushes and other paraphernalia of cleaning to be car-ried back and forth, because few can afford double equipment of these things or possess an upstairs broom closet. Almost every day supplies come to the house that must be carried upstairs, and if the store-room or store closet is upstairs, then frequently supplies must be carried down-stairs when needed.

Nut Chocolate Bars.

Whites of 3 eggs, 1 1-2 squares of choco-late, 8 ounces powdered sugar, 1-4 pound

Jordan almonds.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff and add gradually, while beating constantly, powdered sugar. Fold in melted chocolate, cooled slightly and three-fourths of the almonds, blanched and chopped. Spread to one-fourth inch in thickness in a buttered dripfourth inch in thickness in a buttered dripping pan, sprinkle with remaining chopped nut meats and bake in a very slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Cut in finger-shaped pieces and remove from pan.

Hickory Nut Macaroons.

Mix one cupful of nut meats, chopped fine, with one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of flour and one egg. Drop on buttered

ful of flour and one egg. Drop on buttered tins and bake in quick oven.

Hazelnut Cake.

Nine ounces of flour (a pint of sifted flour, heaping measure), four ounces of butter, four ounces of sugar, four ounces of chopped hazelnuts, four eggs, teaspoonful of teaspoonfuls of baking powder. shallow pan in medium oven and when cold,

ice with boiled icing.

Spice-Nut Cake.

Cream a cupful of butter with a cupful of brown sugar, add two eggs well-beaten, one cupful of molasses in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves, one cupful of raisins dredged with flour, one cup chopped nut meats and five cupfuls of sifted flour. Turn into a deep buttered tin and bake for an hour in a

seem irksome, but if you have a little note book and pencil at hand it is not at all difficult. Such an inventory is of enormous help if any piece of baggage is lost, for you can very easily see then just what your loss has been, and are able to estimate your claims with very "tile figuring. Moreover, by unpacking you are able to locate any article desired simply by reference to your list,

A Cut-Out Toy, Santa Claus - - By Dan Rudolph



DIRECTIONS—Paste entire page on cardboard, cut out the various pieces and pin them together, following the directions on the pieces and the (Copyright, 1922).

back-view diagram. Cutting an ordinary cork into small squares and stacking them over the pins will help greatly to hold the toy together.

The Cruise of the Dream

and an esthetic tie.

It was a cheerful occasion, followed by the best coffee I have ever tasted and songs to a guitar accompaniment.

Out in the compound, under the stars, the peons also indulged in a New Year's fiesta; so that by midnight the place was a blur of tobacco smoke, oil flares, thrumming guitars; gyrating, brightly hued ponchos, with their owners somewhere inside them; dogs, chickens and children,

Everyone seemed thoroughly happy and contented. And after all, what else matters? That is the Ecuadorean point of view, and who shall say it is a bad one?

A starlit ride to the beach, a few strokes of the oars that carve deep enverns of phosphorescent light in the inky waters, and we are again aboard. And herein lies one of the manifold joys of one's own ship. One may travel at will over the highway of the earth, carrying his home and his banal but treasured belongings with him. Like the hermit-crab, he may emerge where and when he will, take a glimpse at life thereabouts, and return to the comfort of accustomed surroundings-a pipe-rack ready to hand, a favorite book or picture placed

SHELTERED by a coral reef that broke the force of the Pacific rollers, and with holding-ground of firm white sand, we made up arrears of sleep that night, and scattered after breakfast to explore

Mechanically gravitating toward Dad's split-bamboo abode, I came upon him seated on a log, staring meditatively at the crumbling skeleton of what had been, or was at one time going to be, a ship.

"Why didn't you finish her?" I shouted into his "best" ear.

He stared at me in a daze, then burst forth in Spanish, until I succeeded in convincing him that he might as well talk. double Dutch.

"Of course, of course," he muttered. "I forgot; Lord, how I forget! It's queer to me that I can speak English at all after all these years; but I can; that's something, isn't it?"

"Sure thing," I yelled; "keep it up. Tell me why you did finish your ship."

He pondered the matter; then spoke slowly:

"I told you of the other I built-and why. Well, I ran her on a reef-splinters in five minutes. Took the heart out of me for a bit, that did.

"Then I began to think of that loot again. I do still, for that matter; can't help it. You see, I think I know where it is. So I started on this one." He nodded toward the hulk, silhouetted against the crimsoning sky.

"I'd got to the planking when it occurred to me I'd want a partner for the job, at my age; and who could I trust? They'd slit your throat for \$10 in those days. They murdered the present owner's father ... I wouldn't put it bey 'em to do the same to this one if it wasn't that he's a smart lad and carries the only firearms on the island.

that Fd trust. . . Then, too, what if I found the stuff? What good would it do me-now?" He spread out his delicately shaped hands in a deprecating gesture. "I should die in a month # I left here. Finest climate on earth, this is. . . " Suddenly he laughed-a low, remipiscent cackle of mirth.

"But that wasn't all that decided me. Pd got to the planking, Guayaquil oak it was, and ! was steaming it on when a nail drew, and the plank caught me in the chest, knocking me six yards, and broke a rib.

one may judge by biscuit-colored silk socks It's broken yet, I guess; there was no one to mend it. Well, that finished it. 1 wasn't meant to build that ship."

He stopped abruptly and stared down at his battered rawhide shoes.

The inference was obvious,

"Well, what about it?" I suggested. He looked up at that.

"I've been thinking about it ever since you came here," he confessed. "I'll go with you; but mind this, you mustn't curse me if nothing comes of it. I don't promise anything. All I say is I think I know where the stuff is, if someone hasn't got it."

"I'll let you know tomorrow," said l, and left him sitting there.

Was the man senile? There was nothing to make one think so. Was he a liar?

There was equally nothing to prove it. At least half his story was a matter of island

WE of the Dream Ship held a board meeting on the subject of loot that evening. We discussed it from every angle, and came to the conclusion that with the present atrocity called a motor auxiliary and the weather conditions of the group, we might take three days over the business and we might take three months; that the chances of finding something were outweighed by the risk of losing the ship, and that we were in pursuit of something visionary, anyway, so we had better get on with it.

The voting went two to one against, and I leave you to decide whose was the deciding voice.

I give this interview with Dad for what It is worth, and simply because I see no prospect of undertaking the search as it should be undertaken. I am aware that it reads like the purest romance, but it is true in every particular, as any one will soon discover on visiting Wreck Bay, Cristobal Island, in the Galapagos group.

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The old man still waits there on the beach for a ship and someone he can trust; but judging by his frail appearance (he is 77), he will not wait much longer.

Often during the days that followed I found myself standing at the Dream Ship's rail, looking seaward to a dim outline of mountains against the blue, and wondering. . . . But only the ash heap knows. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Byways and Byplays In and Around New York (Continued From Page 2.)

are in the front of the house, on the porch and in the yard arguing, quarreling and disputing in full view of the neighbors while the servants are in the kitchen cutting up merry larks, examining the contents of the refrigerator and making descents upon the wine cellar.

Some day soon a leader will appear in Georgia who will convince the people that they have been fighting shadows, who will teach them that love and kindness and gentleness and consideration for each other are the things that are worth while in life, and then the masters will take charge of their house again.

IT is terribly trite to quote that "a house divided against Itself cannot stand," but that is exactly what I mean, and because I do know that Georgia is not going to fall and is not going to fail in "wisdom," "justice" or "moderation," I believe that before long we will be boasting again about being Georgians and "whooping 'em up"

Don't understand me as preaching that we ought to be all of one mind in Georgia. I don't believe that. One of the most brilliant lawyers we ever had in Georgia, the late Washington Desseau, of Macon, a Jew by the way, said in his death speech before the supreme court of Georgia, "When minds clash, truth scintillates."

So by all means let's have our different convictions about politics, religion, the charm of our respective wives and about everything else that really matters, but we can be friends at the same time and we can remember that we are all Georgians and that we love Georgia and each

I will never forget something I heard at the funeral of my friend, the late Colonel W. S. Thomson, who was buried from Grace church out on North Boulevard number of years ago.

I had known Colonel Thomson since my boyhood. I played in his yard with his boys, Will, Albert, Logan and John, and more than once I was included in the family circle and knelt beside Colonel Thomson during the evening prayers that he said at the close of each day with his family on their knees around him. A good man he was, a sterling citizen, and

I have always felt better for the prayers he said for me.

WELL, when he was buried of course I was present, Just as he had been at my home upon a similar occasion. His funeral sermon was preached by Bishop Warren A. Candler, a man I have always admired, principally because he always has something to say and proceeds to say it unhesitatingly.

In preaching the funeral sermon, Bishop Candler stated that he had been requested by a member of the congregation to say Colonel Thomson had been always a devout Methodist who had had the courage of his convictions.

"I won't dwell on that," said Bishop Candler. "Anyone can have the courage of his convictions. There is nothing remarkable about that. But Colonel Thomson did have something that not everyone has. He had convictions to have some courage about."

WELL, I started writing about Christmas and see where I landed.

I will do now what I had in mind to do when I began this article, which was to wish all Georgia and all Georgians, without reservation, and the thousands of friends I have in that splendid state a happy, a peaceful and a merry Christmas.

Think of me as the prodigal in a far land, longing to return to the scenes of his childhood and the friends of his youth.

You need not slaughter any calves when I come back, if I ever do. All I want is a smile. And if you have that smile for me, until I get there, why not smile at each

This Christmas---Will It Have The Old Yule Spirit?

(Continued From Page 11.

them offer the pink-tulled flappers cigarettes from their new monogramed ciga-

Holiday-time is a gay time. The younger generation dances much and talks incessantly of the new phonograph records, radio, pocket flasks and the marvelous boys and girls met while away at school. And through it all there is much food, a continual feast of nuts and candies.

THE Yule log, the holly and even the mistletoe come down to us, not through the old Romans, but through the German and the Celtic tribes. They were features of their celebration of the winter solstice, these and the wassail bowl. When the new civilization brought with it Christianity the tribes simply deeded over these gay features of their pagan celebrations to the new order of things. It is said that the turkey is the only tradition that Americs has added to Christmas. And, come to think of it, turkey isn't a bad addition.

The tradition of the candle in the window seems to be very acceptable to Americans. Just why it was not introduced earlier is not known. The fact is that a few persons from the old countries where the custom has long been observed must have been burning candles in their American homes on Christmas eve for some time, but the custom did not become general here, if indeed it is general now, until the last few years.

Tradition says that "a lighted candle set in the window on Christmas eve will guide

the Babe of Bethlehem to your home, that He may bring you happiness." John H. Stedman, a gentleman of Rochester, N. Y .. gave the movement an urge a few years ago in a little pamphlet which was rather widely distributed, urging all to light the "Christ Candle" on Christmas eve. In this he said:

"The Irish will tell you that the Christ candle was lighted in their homes in the Emerald Isle as it has been for years and years in Norway and Sweden. Boston has had it for a decade. In Rochester, 1916 was our third celebration-the first year a few houses shone—the second over a thousand the third nearly everyone; and it has spread to town, village and country over a forty-mile radius. Many far-away homes, n. Maine. California. Florida. kin. dled their candles from ours and when you have lighted yours you will appreciate why."

And it is true that the lighting of this candle in the window has lighted a taper in many a soul in this United States, which hurries about in a mad rush of preparation for the holiday season. The lighted candle in the window and the Christmas carol on the outside, beneath the window, or in the church of God across the way-these are the things that make America stop to remember that almost two thousand years ago there was born "in the City of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord," and that to the shepherds abiding in their fields at night near the little town of Bethlehem there appeared a host of herald angels, singing, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men!" (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Katinka Goes to Church Christmas Morn

Soudeikine, the famous Russian artist, who is now in America, painted this characteristic picture for our Magazine readers. It represents his popular characters, Katinka and the Wooden Soldier, made familiar in the Chauve Souris, on their way to the Christmas festival.

